



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cooler

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—71

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, October 17, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c



SPECIAL DELIVERY coming up. David Dee, Arlington Heights, gets ready to uncork

a long bomb at the punt, pass and kick contest at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. Both

boys and girls tried their hands at the meet sponsored by Fallon Ford.

Workers' dorm, fire safety proposed

Village to get new race track plan

Arlington Park Race Track will submit a revised proposal for modernizing the backstretch area to the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday.

The new proposal, released Thursday, calls for two new masonry dormitories to be built for track workers and installation of fire walls and sprinkler systems in all wooden horse barns. The improvements would cost about \$1 million.

In May, the village board passed a resolution requiring the track to build a barn for 120 horses, tear down three existing wooden barns and build one dormitory for 150 people if the track's planned unit development, including the proposed professional football stadium, failed to materialize.

THE PLANNED development suffered a major blow when the village board voted down a proposal to back the stadium with municipal bonds.

The track's new proposal would provide the new masonry dormitories for 254 employees. With existing cinder block housing, the track would have housing for 645 workers before the opening of next year's racing season.

The new housing would surpass projected needs of handlers and workers for the 1,800 horses at the track next season.

Arlington Park's new offer makes no mention of demolition of existing

wooden barns nor the construction of new cinder block ones.

Rather, the track would install automatic sprinklers in all existing barns and put in walls, constructed of one hour fire resistant material, at the end of each barn.

"WE BELIEVE we have an improved position which... will in one

step comply with the spirit of all positions previously made and put the controversy over these points to rest once and for all," the track's letter said.

The backstretch area came under scrutiny this year by the public health and safety committee of the village board.

In May hearings about the speed with which the track was replacing the wooden barns and providing new dormitories, Jack F. Loomer, president of the track, vigorously defended his record when asked to post a performance bond with the village.

"I am not a notorious liar. I am not

(Continued on Page 5)

Convict forces driver to aid in escape

by STIRLING MORITA and JOHN MAES

A dangerous federal prison escapee who had eluded police for almost a week attacked a sleeping truck driver Thursday outside an Elk Grove Village factory and commandeered the truck to Chicago.

The incident touched off a massive manhunt on the Northwest side of Chicago for Dennis Dale Hunter, 26, who was jailed in a Downstate prison for kidnapping. The fugitive robbed truck driver Rudolfo Mendoza and ordered him to drive Thursday morning to Chicago after apparently clinging to the outside of the truck for about 50 miles, police said.

Det. Sgt. Ron Insauri said charges of armed robbery and kidnapping would be filed against Hunter after Mendoza identified Hunter from photographs. Taken in the robbery was more than \$200 cash and Mendoza's clothing, po-



Dennis Hunter

lice reported. Hunter hoppedscotched from southern Illinois by seizing two hostages and commandeering vehicles.

AN FBI SPOKESMAN said Hunter avoided a manhunt in Rantoul and jumped onto Mendoza's truck while Mendoza napped along I-57 about 1 a.m. Mendoza drove north to Kan-

kakee where he stopped to ask for directions to Elk Grove Village. It was there, authorities said, Hunter sneaked into the "sleeping compartment of the truck.

Iden said Mendoza was to deliver a load of paper products to GTE Sylvania, 1251 Mark Ln., and arrived at 6 a.m. before the company opened. Mendoza decided to take another nap when Hunter entered the truck cab, threatening Mendoza and ordering him to drive to Chicago, police said.

Hunter told Mendoza he was nearly frozen while riding on the truck and almost fell off.

George Mandich, FBI spokesman, said Mendoza dropped Hunter off near Ashland and North avenues about 8 a.m. and then drove back to the Elk Grove Village firm to report the incident to police, who relayed the information to the FBI.

MANDICH WARNED that Hunter, (Continued on Page 3)

Citizens ask village lake in flood plan

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked to approve a resolution seeking to include the Lake Arlington project in the Des Plaines River Watershed Management Plan.

The village's Citizens Action Committee Against Flood Thursday night approved a draft of the resolution after learning the watershed plan has no provisions for relieving flood conditions on Upper McDonald Creek.

"From our standpoint, the plan is completely inadequate. It's not going to do Arlington Heights any good at all," Frank Palmatier, committee chairman, said.

The watershed plan — prepared by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service — proposes ditch work and channel modifications on lower McDonald Creek instead of construction of Lake Arlington. U.S. Soil Conservation officials said the upper five miles of watershed are always excluded in such projects, Palmatier said.

"THEIR REASONS are rather irrational — they've applied a rule of thumb rather than a rule of reason. They've used it as a tool to get out of funding Lake Arlington," he said.

The resolution contends the benefits of constructing Lake Arlington, including prevention of flood damage and recreational use would total \$648,600 a year. Construction costs are estimated at \$392,000 a year.

Palmatier said, "We have a reasonably good chance of getting the decision reversed" on the project.

"If it isn't reversed, we'll go to a higher level of appeal in the government. I feel we'll ultimately succeed because we'll put together a sufficient political coalition," he said.

The village received a \$499,790 state grant in August to buy 113 acres of land along McDonald Creek, east of

Windsor Drive, for the future development of Lake Arlington. Plans call for a recreational complex that will include a small boat marina, outdoor theater, ball fields, tennis courts, bicycle paths, horseshoe pits and fishing piers.

Purchase price of the land is estimated at around \$1 million. Once the property is acquired the village must raise an estimated \$5 million to construct the lake. The recreational plan will cost an additional \$190,000.

Hearings today on 'Giraffe'

The Giraffe, a discotheque next to the Brass Rail restaurant, will come under the scrutiny of a village committee today as hearings begin on whether the discotheque can operate under the liquor license granted to the Brass Rail.

Some trustees have said that the Giraffe must have a separate license as a cabaret or dance hall. Operators of the club have maintained that it is just an extension of the restaurant.

THE GIRAFFE, which opened in late September, has been operating under a village board-granted 30-day grace period. The grace period was voted by the trustees while the public health and safety committee, which oversees liquor licensing in the village, examines the issues.

Richard Cowen, attorney for the Giraffe, told the village board last month that the discotheque is an extension of the entertainment policy under way in the Brass Rail.

At least one trustee, Richard Durava, has called it a "dance hall," while others have compared it with countless go-go clubs.

The committee also will look into the creation of a new class of liquor licenses for "beer only" operations.

The hearing, open to the public, will be at 8:30 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Bill o'fare — eatery column begins today

— Medley

The inside story

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'Expert on dying' helps others cope with fears

by LINDA PUNCH

Lois Jaffe is an expert on dying. The self-described "mother-wife-educator-social worker-acute leukemia patient" was told more than two years ago that she had a year and a half to live. She has spent most of the last 29 months learning to cope with death and helping others in similar situations. She spoke Thursday to members of the Northwest Community Hospital staff.

"If there is anything I need as a dying patient, it's to talk about my sadnesses, anger and frustrations. My greatest fear each time I go into the hospital is will I be isolated, will I be abandoned," Mrs. Jaffe said.

Mrs. Jaffe, a psychiatric social worker at the Irene Stacy Community Health Center in Butler, Pa., said the medical profession is beginning to recognize the needs of dying patients,

but not the needs of the families.

"I THINK OF the whole family as the patient — there's a crying need in this field. Too little attention and support are given to the people closest to the patient — the people upon whom the patient depends," she said.

Most terminally ill patients don't fear the "stroke of death" as much as the circumstances surrounding death, Mrs. Jaffe said.

"I'm comfortable with the fact I will die. What I fear — and others like me fear — is what will happen to me in the process of dying," she said.

"Every five months I go in for chemotherapy and I lose my hair. That's a little death for me — I don't like wearing a wig, I don't like being bald," she added.

Most terminally ill patients end up relying on hospital staff members for support, Mrs. Jaffe said, and the

greatest help a staff member can give is "to be available."

"MY DEPRESSIONS come at 2 a.m. — that's when I feel the most alone. That's when I am most aware that — no matter how near and dear my family is — I must die alone," she said.

Mrs. Jaffe said she also discovered that "my fears of dying are mainly disguised for my fears of living."

"To the extent I felt I must be in control of my life, that's the extent to which I feared being out of control in death. To the extent to which I was fearful of depending on others in life, that's the extent I feared dependency in facing death," she said.

Most dying patients want to talk about their experience, Mrs. Jaffe said, noting that many people avoid discussing death because of their own fears.



LOIS JAFFE, who suffers from acute leukemia, addresses a gathering of Northwest Community

Hospital staff members on the problems faced by terminally ill patients.

GNP figures to show healthy economic jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government economists and White House officials Thursday predicted the nation's output of goods and services for the last three months rose at an "extremely high annual rate" of 10 percent or more.

The predictions indicate that economic recovery from the recent recession is stronger than was previously anticipated but in line with similar rebounds from past recessions.

The Commerce Department will release the third quarter real Gross National Product Monday and, experts say according to the latest economic indicators the GNP should make the largest upturn since the last quarter of 1972.

Speaking to the Economic Outlook Conference in Anaheim, Calif., assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate supported a Wednesday promise (Continued on Page 3)

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.
In the Weekly Lotto:

39 13 41 31 33

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:

955 846 317

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

Suburban digest

Late Dist. 54 talks; strike still pending

With teachers' intending to strike today if a salary settlement was not reached, negotiations in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 stretched late into the night Thursday. At Herald presstime there was no information of the status of Friday classes. School officials said they will broadcast information concerning Friday classes over Chicago radio stations. Contract talks resumed at 6 p.m. Thursday. Teachers and the school board remained 3.8 per cent apart on a proposed salary hike.

Full-price gas signs a must

Illinois service stations were required this week to post signs indicating the full price of gasoline or a notation clearly indicating a sales tax would be added to the total cost.

An agreement between major oil companies and the Illinois Attorney General's Office became effective Wednesday. It required that all Illinois service stations post either the full price of gasoline or the price before taxes with the words "plus sales tax" clearly shown.

Cops in security business

Two Elk Grove Village policemen are operating a private security consulting firm and soliciting local businessmen to become their clients. The service, which is operated by Lt. William Kohnke and Det. John Landers, has contacted about 50 businesses offering to provide consultant services. Kohnke said he sees nothing improper with the business. However Village Mgr. Charles Willis, who said he was not aware of the situation until last week, has ordered a complete report on Kohnke's firm from Police Chief Harry Jenkins.

No rate hikes with pact: Centel

Central Telephone Co. officials Thursday said they were not planning any rate hikes at this time despite a pact giving union workers a 13 per cent pay increase. The workers voted to accept the company's contract proposal Wednesday, ending a 18 week strike by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336 against the company. The firm provides service to 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge and a portion of Mount Prospect.

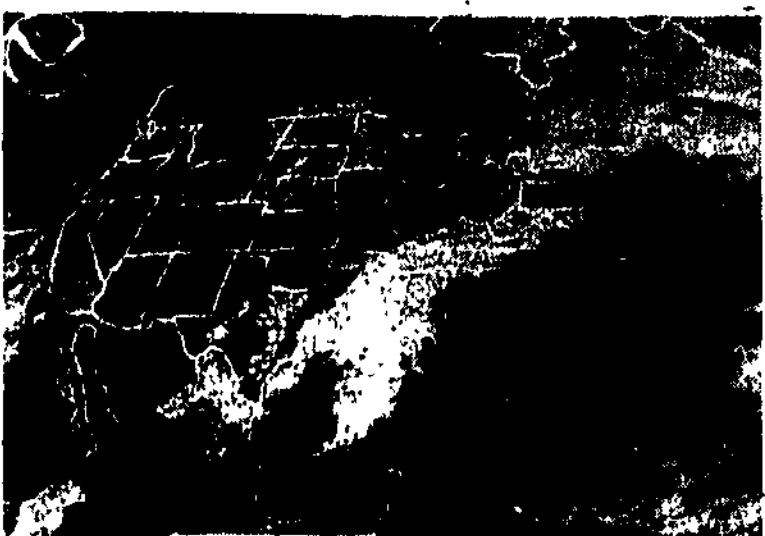
Chilly, chance of rain...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers will develop Friday across the northwest corner of the nation. Rain or showers also will be found from the Gulf Coast north to the Ohio valley and parts of the Mid-Atlantic states. Elsewhere, fair weather should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: considerable cloudiness and continued cool with rain likely. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. South: considerable cloudiness and cool with rain likely. Highs in the low to mid 60s.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
High		Low		High Low				
Albuquerque	73	33	Houston	78	68	Omaha	62	35
Anchorage	44	34	Indianapolis	82	40	Philadelphia	76	62
Asheville	71	42	Jackson, Miss.	70	44	Phoenix	90	55
Atlanta	70	61	Jacksonville	85	60	Pittsburgh	55	47
Birmingham	71	67	Kansas City	83	42	Portland, Me.	67	47
Boston	71	59	Las Vegas	81	47	Portland, Ore.	62	54
Charlotte, S.C.	84	67	Little Rock	65	34	Providence	73	56
Charlottesville, N.C.	82	61	Los Angeles	80	62	St. Louis	69	41
Chicago	62	46	Louisville	80	51	Salt Lake City	66	39
Cleveland	64	39	Miami	72	61	San Diego	66	39
Columbus	67	41	Memphis	73	61	San Francisco	73	57
Dallas	74	54	Milwaukee	62	37	San Juan	84	75
Denver	61	34	Minneapolis	64	39	Seattle	66	49
Des Moines	63	37	Nashville	68	45	Spokane	66	38
Detroit	70	78	New Orleans	76	72	Tampa	90	70
El Paso	70	59	New York	72	63	Washington	74	48
Hartford	71	54	Oklahoma City	60	44	Wichita	71	36
Honolulu	87	74						



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows a band of heavy clouds stretching from the Gulf of Mexico through the Tennessee Valley to the Mid-Atlantic states. Clouds also blanket the Northern Plains and portions of Texas, New England and the Great Lakes Region.

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Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

GNP points to strong economic recovery

(Continued from Page 1)

by President Ford that Americans would soon receive some "very encouraging" economic news.

"Stripping away the effects of inflation, this report is expected to show that real output grew during the July-September period by an extremely high annual rate of 9 to 10 per cent — or perhaps even higher," Pate said.

But Pate, the Commerce Department's top economist, cautioned that the statistics could be misleading.

"To a large extent, this rebound will reflect a sharp slowing in the rate

of inventory liquidation, the selling off of stockpiled goods, and will overstate the underlying strength of the economic recovery.

In Washington, administration officials backed Pate's forecast.

"The figures will show the economy is recovering even better than we had expected," one White House aide said.

Another aide said an increase of about 10 per cent would lift the GNP over the \$850 billion mark for the third quarter and show beyond a doubt that the nation is regaining economic health after a 15-month tail-

spin, the longest and worst decline since the Great Depression.

A Commerce Department official said that although an increase of this magnitude is encouraging, in comparison with other recessions, "it's not unusual."

"There has been a big quarter increase in the GNP after every recession," he said. "It's a rebound effect. The growth rate should be more stable next year."

Another Commerce Department spokesman said recent inventory, consumer price and export-import re-

ports point to a "rather strong rebound" in the GNP for the third quarter.

He agreed that the GNP growth rate will be "around 10 per cent" or over five times the 1.9 per cent rise in the second quarter, but will largely reflect a showdown inventory liquidation.

A Treasury official said he expected the Monday figure to be "a big number," and added that the rise should "refute the kind of pessimism you heard earlier this year" about the strength of the recovery.

In other economic news:

- Industrial production increased 1.9 per cent in September, the largest monthly increase in almost 11 years, the Federal Reserve Board reported. Industrial production measures the physical output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities.

- The increase was the highest since a 2.8 per cent rise in November, 1964, after settlement of an auto industry strike.

- About 5.4 million persons were receiving unemployment insurance benefits during the week ending Sept. 27, a new low since the start of emer-

gency jobless programs last January, the Labor Department said.

It was the third straight week the total number of persons receiving unemployment benefits declined, this time by a total of 81,600 persons, the department said. Initial claims, however, were 398,600 — an increase of 25,200 — during the week of Oct. 4, the department said.

- The nation's welfare bill increased by nearly \$3.8 billion in the year that ended June 30 compared with the previous 12 months, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimated.

Muslim cons battle; one dead, 6 hurt

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI) — One convict was stabbed to death and six were seriously injured Thursday in a slashing, 20-minute battle between warring Black Muslim sects on two floors of the maximum security Trenton State Prison.

Prison officials said the fighting broke out in a first floor classroom at mid-morning in an apparent renewal of a power struggle which saw Muslim leader James Shabazz gunned down two years ago outside his Newark home.

Prison officials said the dead man and five of the six seriously injured were convicted murderers.

Guards quelled the fighting and recovered eight screw drivers in addition to knife-like weapons apparently made in secret inside the prison.

State and local police were rushed to the 950-cell institution and all 643 convicts were locked in their cells.



LYNETTE FROMME arrives at Sacramento Federal Building for showing of picture titled "Manson." Judge Thomas MacBride

will rule on whether the picture can be shown in Northern California because it could deny Miss Fromme a fair trial.

Patty's real SLA kidnapers may be at large: attorney

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A former attorney for Patricia Hearst, using "inside information," said Thursday the real Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers of the newspaper heiress may still be at large.

Atty. Terence Hallinan agreed with a statement by Miss Hearst's onetime lover, David Weed, who was beaten as she was abducted, that she was not kidnapped by three SLA members later killed — Donald DeFreeze, Willie Wolfe and Nancy Ling Perry.

Hallinan's father, Vincent, still a member of Miss Hearst's defense team, said his son "has some inside information. He wouldn't have said that unless it is correct."

Weed, who was attacked when the 21-year-old heiress was dragged half-naked and screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment Feb. 4, 1974, said the abduction story "obviously was planted by the kidnapers because those three DeFreeze, Wolf and Miss Perry are dead."

"Nancy Perry was much too short to be the woman at the scene, and Willie definitely wasn't there," Weed

told San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen.

Asked if his agreement with Weed meant the kidnapers still are at large, Terence Hallinan said, "I guess you could say that."

Hallinan said he had talked with Weed, and added that the kidnapers "may be alive, but they may not be, or they may be in jail."

His father noted that others also took part in the kidnapping. Two cars were used by the SLA in the stakeout of the apartment and getaway.

DeFreeze, Miss Perry and Wolfe, who became Miss Hearst's lover after her kidnapping, were among six SLA members killed in a shootout with FBI agents and police May 17, 1974, in a house in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

The FBI said after the capture of Miss Hearst, William and Emily Harris, and Wendy Yoshimura in San Francisco Sept. 18 that the seizure of the four marked the end of the SLA.

But Terence Hallinan said Thursday that the kidnapping of Miss Hearst by persons other than DeFreeze, Wolfe

and Miss Perry would mean that some SLA members "obviously are still around."

Hallinan quit Miss Hearst's defense team after attorney F. Lee Bailey joined it and took over her case.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped by two men and a woman who stuffed her in the trunk of a waiting car and fired gunshots at bystanders as they left. Three days later, the SLA claimed responsibility credit for the abduction.

In later tape-recorded messages, Miss Hearst renounced her former life and said she was joining the SLA. But an affidavit she signed after her capture said she was brainwashed and driven to the point of insanity by her captors.

Jailed in Redwood City south of San Francisco, she faces a federal armed bank robbery charge and has also been indicted by the state of California on 11 counts of robbery, assault and kidnap. Psychiatric reports on her mental competency to stand trial are being awaited by Federal Judge Oliver Carter.

FDA links 'pill' hormones to birth defect possibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sex hormones used in birth control pills and other drugs can result in birth defects ranging from stunted limbs to malformed hearts, the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday.

It disclosed the findings in releasing the draft of proposed new warning labels for birth control pills which would also tell women who take them they run an increased risk of suffering fatal and non-fatal heart attacks.

The new warnings would also tell the nation's 10 million women who use the pills not to take them at all if they are over 40 years old and warned again that their use increases chances of blood clots and related problems such as strokes.

The new labeling would advise women who wish to stop taking the pill and become pregnant to wait at least three months because "studies show there is a possible increased risk of spontaneous abortion in women who become pregnant shortly after discontinuing the pill."

The label would also advise any woman who misses one pill on the pill to have an immediate test for pregnancy to minimize the risk of damage to the developing child should she continue on the pill.

Such damage can occur, the agency said, because sex hormones such as estrogen and progesterone present in the pills have resulted in some extremely rare "birth defects such as heart mal-

formations and stunted limb development" among women who became pregnant despite the pill but continued taking it unaware of their condition.

The agency also said it is working on new labels for other drugs containing female sex hormones to advise against their use during early pregnancy.

At the same time, the FDA said children, particularly those who eat canned baby food, may be exposed to potentially hazardous levels of lead.

It announced a "priority program" to cut down levels of the poisonous metal in canned baby and infant food, because it said recent research has shown children absorb more lead from food and other sources than adults do, and every effort should be made to cut their intake.

It also said it will tell industry that some adult canned foods show "undetectably high" lead content over the longer term.

The agency announced results of a survey of 2,900 samples of 41 different foods produced during 1973.

"Of the canned baby foods, orange juice had the highest mean lead level," it said. "Next in order in the baby foods were applejuice, applesauce, and peaches . . . vegetables and beef, and mixed vegetables, had the lowest means."

Industry has told the FDA that lead levels in canned juice have dropped since the survey was made and are now about half of what they were during 1973, the agency reported.

"The overall results of the survey indicated that heavy metals in foods do not pose hazard to the American people," the FDA said, "though total lead intake in children who ingest lead from sources other than food could represent a potential problem."

Children tend to absorb more lead from food than do adults, it explained.

Lead in canned foods could come from the solder or other metal in the can.

The National Canners Association and the Can Manufacturers Association issued a statement saying they believe the industry is "continuing to make substantial progress" programs to reduce lead levels.

FDA said its priority program will be aimed at reducing still further lead concentrations in baby and infant food, and also at lowering lead levels in canned foods intended for adults but frequently eaten by children.

"In addition, the agency will inform industry that the current lead levels in some adult canned foods are undesirably high from a long-range public health perspective," it added.

Convict forces driver to aid in escape

(Continued from Page 1)

of Salem, Ohio, who also was convicted of assaulting a federal officer, should "be considered armed and extremely dangerous." Vandich said he did not know why Hunter had come to the Chicago area, noting he did not have friends or relatives in the area.

Richard Held FBI special agent in Chicago, said Hunter, who has Mendoza's clothing and identification, may be attempting to "pass himself off as a Mexican-American or one of Latin extraction" in the primarily Spanish-speaking neighborhood.

Hunter has been at large since Friday when he and four fellow prisoners at the federal penitentiary in Marion used two homemade electronic devices to break out. The other four have been captured — three near Salem, Ill., and one in southwestern Indiana.

A 150-man posse combed a cornfield near Rantoul early Thursday when Hunter seized a 79-year-old man and commandeered his car. But the hostage, Henry Bollhorst, slipped away from Hunter after about 40 was taken when Hunter flashed a crescent wrench.

Bollhorst jerked free, and Hunter fled into the cornfield.

"When I found out he didn't have a gun I just thought I'd find out who the better man was," Bollhorst said. "I'd just as soon end up dead there as stuffed in the trunk of that car."

Hunter was described as being about 5-foot-10 and weighing about 175 pounds. He had a dark brown mustache and was wearing Mendoza's maroon windbreaker with "El Torino Lodge" written in yellow letters on the back and the name "Rudy" above the left breast pocket. He also may be carrying a white construction helmet.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

Flow teamster pension fund probe begun

The government has opened a new investigation of a \$1.34 billion Teamsters pension fund accused of making risky loans and depriving union members of their benefits, it was disclosed Thursday. Sens. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said they learned the Labor Department was reviewing the operation of the controversial Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund.

Apollo-Soyuz bus crash, no injuries

A bus carrying Apollo-Soyuz crew members collided with two other vehicles Thursday during the spacemen's tour of Salt Lake City. No one was injured. University of Utah campus police said there was about \$600 damage to the three vehicles.

Ervin shares watergate report conclusion

Former Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said Thursday he shares the conclusion of a Watergate prosecutors' report that Richard M. Nixon could have been indicted without first being impeached. But both Ervin and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who were chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, joined former special prosecutor Leon Jaworski in disagreeing sharply with a recommendation that the Constitution be amended to allow criminal prosecution of a president.

The world 

U.S. launches new Israel-Syria moves

The United States has launched diplomatic moves to prevent a new confrontation between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights where the U.N. peace-keeping mandate will soon expire, the Israeli newspaper Jerusalem Post said Thursday. The newspaper said Washington is engaged in intensive contacts with Israel, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union as part of its efforts to maintain the cease-fire on the Golan Heights.

2 killed, tensions rise in Argentina

An Italian executive and his police bodyguard were gunned to death Thursday and police reported three other murders and five terrorist bombings across Argentina. The incidents increased tension on the eve of President Isabel Peron's planned appearance at a mass rally honoring her late husband Juan D. Peron. Leftist rebels have threatened to "assassinate" anyone who attends the Peronist Loyalty Day rally Friday.

Nobel prize in medicine won by three Americans

- Three Americans who discovered how viruses can cause malignant tumors in humans have won the 1975 Nobel prize in medicine for accomplishing "a giant step in cancer research." Sweden's Karolinska Institute awarded the \$143,000 prize to David Baltimore, 37, a specialist in microbiology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Howard M. Temin, 41, an expert in the field of oncology (the study of tumors) at the University of Wisconsin, and Renato Dulbecco, 61, a cell researcher at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund laboratory in London. "They have found different effects and circumstances which cause cancer," Prof. Peter Reichard, a member of the Swedish institute, said.

- An Oregon State police investigator has identified the mysterious "Two" who lured at least two dozen persons from Oregon in search of a higher life through metamorphosis and a ride into the heavens aboard a UFO. The couple was identified as Marshall Herff Applewhite, 44, and Bonnie Lu Trusdal Nettles, 48. There are no charges against them.

- A 56-year-old therapist, Prof. Ben C. Flumey of San Jose State University says he's had intercourse with many female patients to help them get rid of hangups and said such treatment is a "coming thing" in marital counseling. The California State

People

Board of Medical Examiners is looking into the case.

- The John F. Kennedy birthplace, damaged in a Sept. 8 firebombing, will not be completely repaired until April the House's curator said in Brookline, Mass.

- Baby doctor Benjamin Spock believes today's young people are wonderful, but not political enough. The doctor said in Portland, Ore., he is getting fewer invitations than he once did to speak to militant student groups. The students "are more cautious" than in the 1960s, he said.

JUSTICE WILLIAM O. Douglas, on his 77th birthday, is wheeled from home by chauffeur Harry Datcher as he leaves for the Supreme Court. Douglas, still trying to overcome the effects of a stroke, has been present on the bench for each day of oral argued cases since the court term began.



General assembly reconvenes Wednesday

School funds veto fight to climax

by WANDALYN RICE

The battle to override Gov. Daniel Walker's school funding veto will reach some kind of climax when the Illinois General Assembly reconvenes next week, but observers say the outcome is still in doubt.

The General Assembly reconvenes Wednesday to begin considering the budget cuts in the school aid formula and other education programs. Supporters of the Chicago Public Schools, who are pressing for the overrides, will rally in the state capital Thursday and a vote on the major fund cut may come then.

Also Wednesday, the legislature will convene in a special session called by Walker to consider changing the state aid formula to aid downstate and suburban school districts with declining enrollments.

THE LARGEST vetoed item is \$81 million in the general school aid formula. The Illinois House will be the first house to consider the veto. A

simple majority of both houses of the legislature is required to override the governor.

"We think we have the votes to sustain the veto," said Norton Kay, press secretary to the governor. "We do think the vote will be close," he added.

The majority of Republicans are expected to follow the lead of Senate minority leader William Harris, R-Pontiac, who has called on his party to oppose the overrides. Chicago Democrats, following the lead of Mayor Richard J. Daley, are expected to vote in favor of the overrides, leaving suburban Democrats in the middle.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, a member of the House Education Committee, has said she will vote in favor of the overrides if she is convinced the state can afford them without a tax increase. However, Mrs. Chapman said this week, "I think this will be the kind of issue where no one is going to know my vote until I cast it."

MRS. CHAPMAN and other legisla-

tors have said they will consider reports on the financial condition of the state issued by Walker, State Comptroller George Lindberg and the legislators Economic and Fiscal Commission, before deciding how to vote.

Walker this week issued a report saying the state will have a cash surplus of \$115 million on June 30, 1976, the end of the fiscal year, after paying increased public aid costs. That estimate is accepted by Lindberg, according to James Williams, spokesman for the comptroller.

"Accepting the assumptions (about public aid and other expenditures) made by the governor," Williams said, "we have no quarrel with the governor's figures. We think it's possible the balance will go lower than that."

The Economic and Fiscal Commission is scheduled to meet today to discuss the latest reports of the commission. State Sen. David Regner, a member of the commission, said he expects the commission to report a fi-

nanacial situation very similar to that reported by Walker and Lindberg.

BOTH WALKER and Lindberg have warned that overriding the budget vetoes will result in a tax increase, a statement disputed by those urging the overrides.

Walker's proposal to change the formula which will be considered in special session, would guarantee that no school district in the state would receive less state money than last year. Major benefits of the change, estimated to cost \$20 million, would go to downstate city school districts and suburban areas with rapidly declining enrollment.

The proposal has been opposed by the State Board of Education, which is instead urging an override of the governor's veto of Senate Bill 1483, which would change the formula to give some districts more state money and to allow other districts, including many high school districts, to raise additional money through local property taxes.

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Late selling wipes out early market gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late afternoon selling wave wiped out many of the day's earlier gains, leaving prices slightly higher in moderate trading Thursday of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which has been ahead more than eight points during the day, closed up only 0.83 at 837.85. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.14 to 89.37. The price of an average NYSE common share gained five cents.

Advances outdistanced declines, 850 to 533, among the 1,813 issues crossing the tape.

SALES TOTALLED 18,910,000 shares, compared with 14,440,000 shares exchanged Wednesday. Trading opened 15 minutes late because of a fire drill at the New York Stock Exchange.

Westinghouse Electric was the most active Big Board issue, off 3/8 to 13 on 428,300 shares, including a block of 268,000 at 13. Polaroid was second, off 1 to 39 1/2 on 254,700 shares. Texaco followed, up 1/4 to 24 1/4 on 234,400 shares.

Lower third-quarter earnings weakened several glamor issues. Xerox dropped 2-3/8 to 59-3/8 after announcing earnings declined nine per cent. Motorola dropped 2-3/8 to 43-1/8 on sharply reduced earnings of 34 cents a share versus 86 cents last year. Burroughs, which last week announced only slightly higher earnings that disappointed many investors, fell 3 to 88.

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The price of an average Amex share was unchanged. Volume came to 1,618,000 shares against 1,522,000 traded Wednesday.

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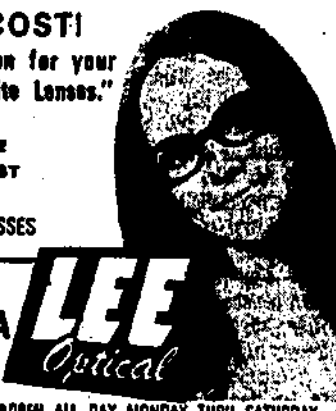
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FIGARO, PAUL GEIGER, plays up to Susanna, Joan Chicago Opera Studio was sponsored by Wood- Culler, in the Mozart Opera "The Marriage of Fig- field Merchant's Assn. in honor of the mall's fourth- are" Thursday at Woodfield Shopping Center. The anniversary.

'Marriage of Figaro' opera draws 5,000 to Woodfield

A crowd of about 5,000 persons packed the Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court Thursday night to take in the Chicago Opera Studio Inc. production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

The Woodfield Merchants' Assn. sponsored the opera to kick off its fourth anniversary celebration.

Ruby Ruppert, public relations director for the center, said the crowd was smaller than expected but the on-lookers appeared to be "very entertained."

Although there was some difficulty bearing the performers, Mrs. Ruppert said, "People don't go to the opera to hear the words anyway, it's the celebration of the voice."

She said the shopping center hopes to sponsor "The Barber of Seville" in the spring.

Other performers are scheduled to appear in the mall as part of the anniversary "Four Star" program.

Today at 9 p.m. the topic, "Should the CIA be Abolished," will be debated by teams from the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. A Channel 11 television crew will videotape the debate.

Famed pianist Galen will give a concert Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, Mickey and Minnie Mouse will be at the center with gifts for children in celebration of Woodfield's birthday.

LOOK FOR
THE HERALD
BICENTENNIAL
EDITION
Saturday, Nov. 1

Race track plan goes to village

(Continued from Page 1)

a thief. And about the bond — that doesn't make any sense either," Loomer said.

Trustee Alice Harms and Richard Durava repeatedly pressed Loomer for a timetable of replacing the old barns and dormitories.

"I have serious concerns about the rapidity in which the race track is rectifying an intolerable condition," Durava said during the May committee hearings.

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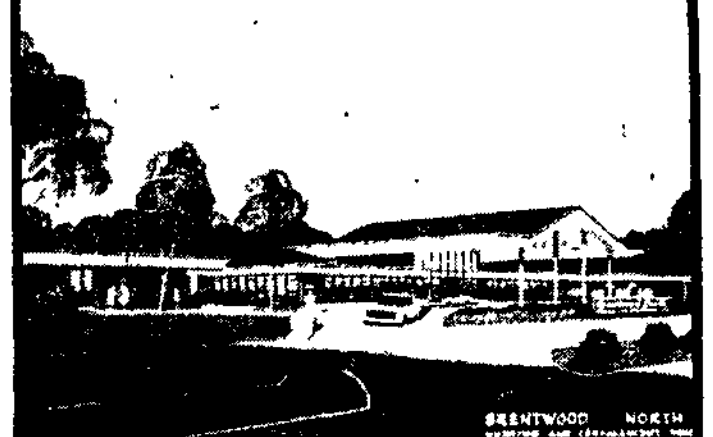
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Hydrant flushing begins Sunday

Arlington Heights will begin its semi-annual hydrant flushing program Sunday night.

The flushing will begin in the central part of the village and public works crews will then work toward the edges of town. The program should take about five days.

To avoid any problems, residents should limit their use of water during the evening hours when the flushing is in their neighborhood, the village advised.

Residents urged to bag leaves

Arlington Heights residents are asked not to sweep fallen leaves into the gutter or street.

The village administration said the leaves are considered rubbish and as such should be bagged for pick up by Laseke Disposal Co. on their regular routes.

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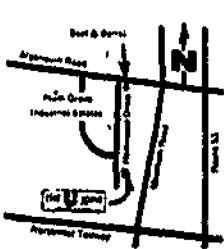
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Schools

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

An open house will be held at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A short general meeting of the PTA will precede visits to classrooms.

Blood pressure tests will be done by Sally Benoit, chairman of health and safety, during the open house.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Berkley School will hold its annual Taffy Apple sale this month. Orders will be taken at school, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Monday and Tuesday. Children will take the apples home Oct. 30. Apples are 25 cents a piece or five for \$1.

River Trails Dist. 26

Band School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, will hold a metric conversion workshop for parents Monday at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Pauline Genness, math instructor at Harper College, will conduct the program and supervise actual measurement exercises. The entire district is welcome to attend.

Artist Peggy Lipschutz and folk-singer Roxana Altsberg combine talents Tuesday to present, "Song You Can See," at Fehauville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The program will be at 10:45 a.m.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A family roller skating party is being sponsored by the PTO of John Jay School, Mount Prospect, Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. The event will be held at Orbit Roller Rink, Palatine. Cost is \$1 per family plus skate rental fee.

An open house will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Frost Junior High School, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. A short PTA meeting will precede the visits to classrooms.

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School Wildcat Marching Band members are shedding their band uniforms to sport ghoulish costumes for the second annual haunted house.

Funds raised from admission to the haunted house will be used to send the marching band to competition at the Mankosphere International Band Festival in Winnipeg, Canada this year.

The house will be at 460 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and will open Sunday. The house will be open every evening until Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

A shuttle bus will operate every night from Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., from 7 p.m. on. Parking is available at the haunted house.

Admission is limited to junior high school students and older. Younger children should be accompanied by their parents. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Dave Major and The Minors will appear in concert at Prospect High School Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The five vocalists making up the group collectively play 40 instruments and combine their talents to produce an endless variety of sounds.

The performance is sponsored by Prospect Band Boosters to benefit their travel and scholarship fund. Reserved seats are available for \$4.50. General admission tickets are \$4 and \$3.50. Tickets will be on sale at the school's box office, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Oct. 20-24 and again Oct. 27-28. Tickets also are available by calling CL-9-4094.

The New Dawns singing group of 16 students from Wheeling High School, will provide after dinner entertainment at Monday's meeting of the members of PTA Dist. 37.

The dinner will be at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

The New Dawns, under the direction of Phil Stutz, will entertain with popular numbers such as "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Aquarius" and "Mother Country."

Students at Hershey High School who participated in the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey and their parents are invited to hear interpretations of individual survey results, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

The survey measured career goals of 442 sophomores who volunteered to take part in the survey last spring. Twenty-four career categories or patterns were contained in the survey.

For further information contact the counseling office, 259-8500, ext. 52.

In general...

Lane Tech High School's Class of 1932 is hosting a dinner dance for all school alumni Saturday, Oct. 25. The party will be at the Red Cardinal House, 5159 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago.

A cash bar will be open at 6 p.m., dinner served at 7 p.m., with guest speakers and dancing to follow. Cost is \$8 per person.

Reservation must be made before Monday to: Lane Tech Alumni Class of '32, c/o Joseph Bozovsky, 4503 N. Kenneth Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60630.

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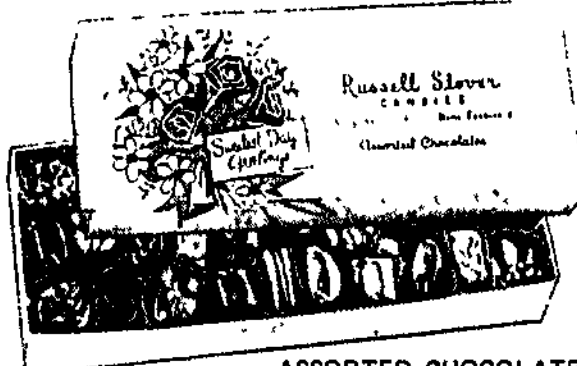
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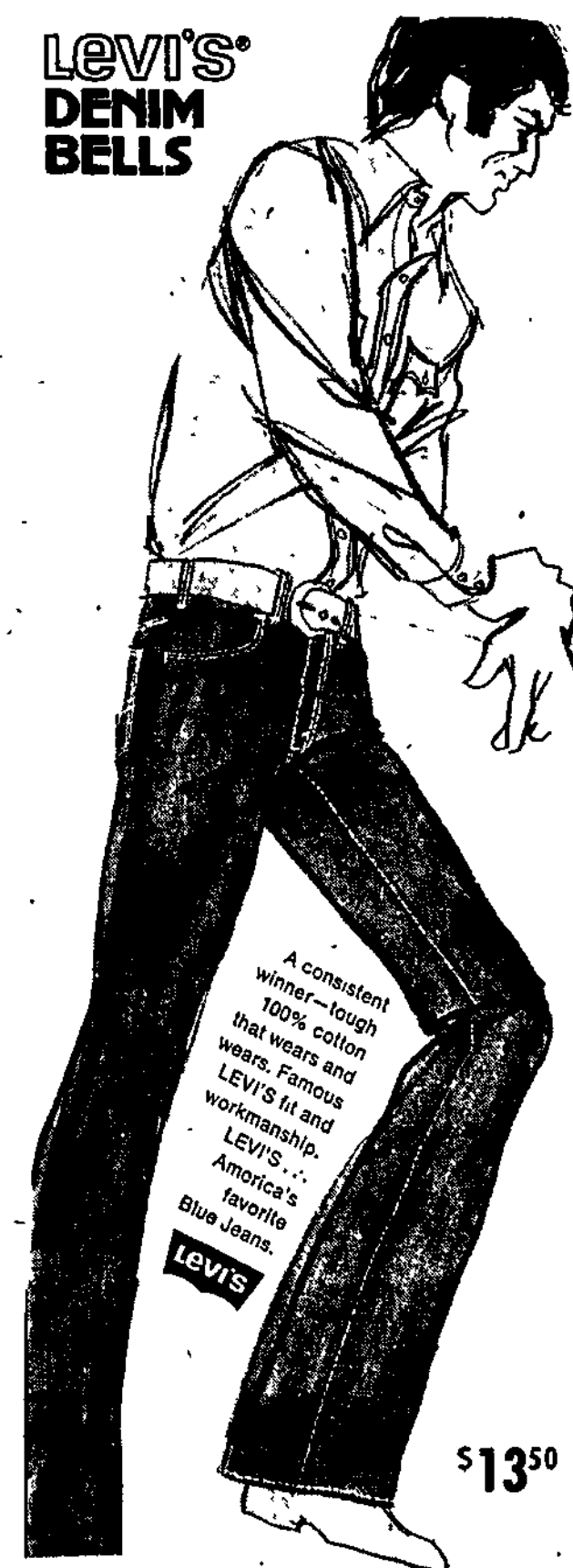


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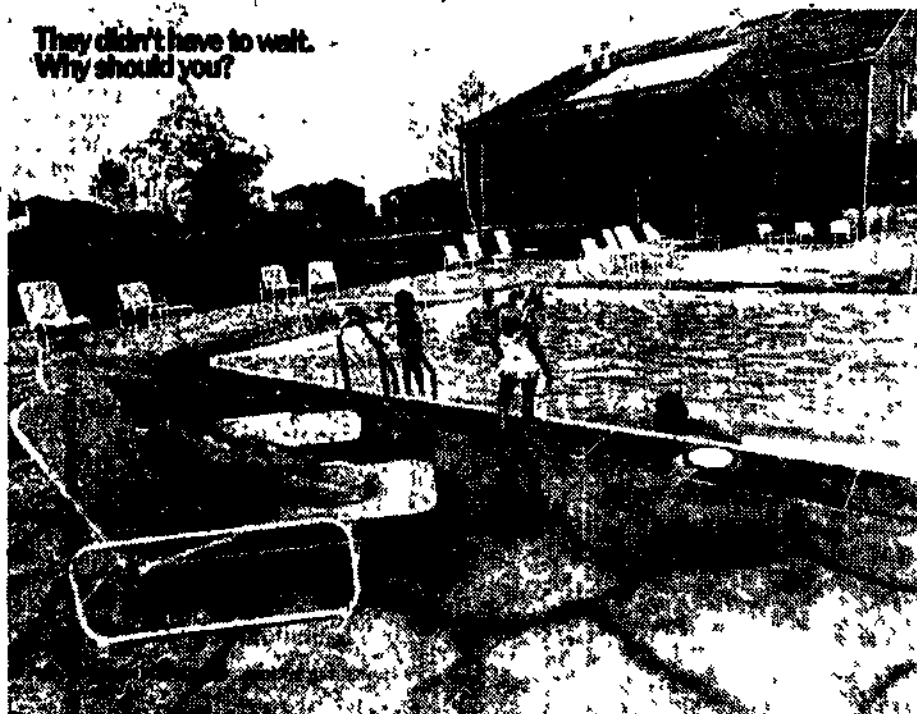
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'Preview sessions' also planned

County land rezoning hearings set

A series of public hearings and map preview sessions dealing with rezoning of unincorporated land in the county has been scheduled by county zoning officials.

Changes made in the maps since public hearings in September and October will be explained to local officials and interested residents at the preview sessions in suburban areas. Public hearings on separate groups of township maps will then be held in the

County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, before the County Zoning Board makes its final recommendations on the new zoning maps.

The preview session on zoning maps for Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Leyden Town Hall, 10200 W. Grand Ave., Franklin Park.

THE PUBLIC HEARING on the maps for Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships will be at 10 a.m. Oct. 24 in

room 569 of the County Building.

The preview session for maps of Maine, Wheeling, and Palatine townships will be Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. in room Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The public hearing for those townships will be Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. in room 569 of the County Building.

Richard Stern, one of the planning consultants working on the maps, said more than 50 changes have been

made in recommended zoning on the maps for all unincorporated areas throughout the townships. However, additional changes will be made before the hearings, he said.

THE COUNTY ZONING board is set to meet at 10 a.m. on Nov. 20 to make decisions on zoning for all the maps before turning the maps and the new zoning ordinance over to the county board of commissioners for final approval.

The maps with some changes are currently available for public inspection in the same locations at the earlier public hearings.

The Wheeling Township map is at the Wheeling Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Maine Township map is at the Park Ridge City Hall, 5050 Park Pl., Park Ridge.

The Schaumburg Township map is at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The Palatine Township map is at the planning department of the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine.

The Elk Grove Township map is at the Elk Grove Village municipal building, 901 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

Schlickman to run again, seeks 7th term in House



EUGENE F. SCHLICKMAN

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, the eighth-ranking Republican in the Illinois House of Representatives, announced Thursday that he will seek reelection to his seventh term in the House.

Schlickman represents the 4th Legislative District, which includes parts of Wheeling, Maine and Niles townships.

In a press conference Thursday morning, Schlickman said he decided to seek another term in the legislature because, "there is a lot of unfinished business and some very critical challenges lie ahead."

He cited as major concerns the "fiscal plight" of the state, the need for preserving and enhancing the environment, and the "floundering of the Regional Transportation Authority."

SCHLICKMAN SERVED five years

as a village trustee in Arlington Heights and was Wheeling Township Republican committeeman for three years.

He was the founder and first chairman of the Legislative Advisory Committee to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Schlickman was removed from the committee by former House Speaker W. Robert Blair after he led the opposition to Blair's reelection as speaker in 1973, but was recently reappointed by Republican Minority Leader Gene Washburn.

Schlickman was twice cited by Rutgers University as the outstanding legislator in Illinois and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the John Howard Assn. for his work on behalf of legislation for rehabilitation of criminal offenders.

Rubin bids for GOP state legislative seat

Skokie attorney Gerald (Jerry) Rubin has announced that he will seek nomination as a Republican candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives in the 4th Legislative District.

Rubin ran in the 1972 primary election against incumbent representatives Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights and the late Robert S. Juckett of Park Ridge.

Since Juckett's death last February, the legislative seat has been filled by former state Sen. John W. Carroll,

who has indicated he will not seek election in 1978.

The third House seat in the 4th District is held by Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

Rubin has law offices in Chicago and is village prosecutor for Skokie. He is a Republican precinct captain and has been active in the Skokie Caucus Party, which is closely allied with the regular Republican organization.



Gerald Rubin

Daley to testify on economic woes

Mayor Richard J. Daley will be the leadoff witness at a day-long hearing in Chicago Monday conducted by Congress' Joint Economic Committee on jobs and prices.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the committee, said the public hearing will be conducted at the studios of public television station WTTW-TV and will be broadcast live.

Among scheduled witnesses are: Robert Abboud, deputy chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago; Robert Elsner, Northwestern University economics professor; Milton Friedman, University of Chicago economics professor and Jesse Jackson, head of "Operation PUSH."

Daley gives King—a catalog

Mayor Richard J. Daley Thursday presented King Olav V of Norway with a 1922 Montgomery Ward's catalog wrapped in yellow ribbons as a remembrance of the life experienced by early Norwegian-American settlers.

The mayor met with the King briefly during Olav's tour of a 218-picture photographic exhibit showing life among the Norwegians in America in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Illinois briefs

School pay records sought

One of Gov. Daniel Walker's department heads Thursday issued an "administrative subpoena" to Chicago School Supt. Joseph Hannon asking for complete school payroll records.

Elliot S. Epstein, director of the Illinois Dept. of Finance, said he issued the subpoena at the request of former Chicago Ald. William S. Singer, whom Walker appointed to examine the financial records of the Chicago school system.

Stop to police training asked

A group of blacks Thursday asked U. S. Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist to halt all Illinois State Police training classes because of a pending racial discrimination suit still undecided. The next class is scheduled to start Oct. 26.

The complainants told Rehnquist that without prompt action, about 50 opportunities to join the state police could be lost to blacks.

Kidnaper may be innocent


A 21-year-old Gary, Ind., man convicted of kidnaping last July actually may be innocent, federal officials said Thursday. Investigators said even though at least six persons identified Darrell Biddings as the gunman who robbed and shot his way out of a South Side Chicago restaurant last February and then commandeered a car carrying two passengers, they now have enough new evidence to join in a defense request for a new trial.

As a result of the request, a federal judge released Biddings on bond.

Investigators said the uncertainty might have been averted if Chicago police detectives had summoned a mobile crime laboratory crew to check the scene for evidence.

McClure new NIPC head

Attorney James J. McClure Jr., was elected president Thursday of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. McClure replaces Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village, who will remain a commission member.



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Obituaries

Mary Aschbacher

Mary Aschbacher, 83, nee Trepton, died Thursday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights where she had been a resident for the past two years. She was born June 17, 1892.

Visitation is today from 4 to 8 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 600 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and where a funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Skokie.

She is survived by a son, Frederick (Heien) Aschbacher of Wilmette; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the arrangements.

Leonard Quartetti Sr.

Visitation for Leonard Quartetti Sr. is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Quartetti retired two years ago as the owner and operator of the Golf Village Drug Store, Mount Prospect, formerly known as the Des Plaines Village Drug Store. He had been a resident of Des Plaines for the past 14 years, and died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial

Raymond Dwiell

Raymond A. Dwiell, 63, a resident of Wheeling for 15 years, died Wednesday in Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., after a brief illness.

A veteran of World War II, he was a retired petty officer from the U. S. Navy. At the time of his death he was employed with the Village of Wheeling in the Building and Vehicle Maintenance Dept. and was a volunteer fireman in Wheeling. He was born Jan. 19, 1912 in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home. The Rev. Willard Hansen from Chicago will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret, nee Kalman; a daughter, Marjorie Shadel of Wheeling; a son, Richard (Katherine) Dwiell of Palatine; two grandchildren; four brothers, Edward (Rachel) of Denver, N. C., Florian (Eva) of Clearwater, Fla., Al (Betty) of Eureka Springs, Ark., and Emmanuel (Millie) Dwiell of South Holland, Ill., and a sister, Dorothy (Phil) Kola of Mount Prospect.

Family requests memorial donations to Leukemia Research, would be appreciated.

Antonio Mercantino

Antonio Mercantino, 101, of Palatine for seven years, formerly of Hazelton, Pa., died Oct. 10 in his home. Born March 23, 1874 in Italy, he retired at the age of 92, as the owner and operator of a tailor shop and was a designer of women's clothes in Hazelton, Pa. He was preceded in death by his wife, Concetta, nee Amantea, and two sons, Salvatore and Louis Mercantino.

He is survived by a daughter, Edith (Frank) Salvatini of Palatine; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection was offered Monday morning in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Hazelton, Pa. Burial was in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hazelton. Funeral service was handled by Bonin Funeral Home, Hazelton.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Palatine Nurses Lending Closet or Palatine Paramedics.

Rose Rennock

Rose Rennock, 91, of Naples, Fla., formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday in A. G. Holley Hospital, Lantana, Fla. She was born Feb. 16, 1884, in Braidwood, Ill., and was preceded in death by her husband, Otto in 1949.

She is survived by a daughter, Rosebud (Robert) Plecty of Naples, Fla.; a granddaughter, Joan (Richard) Hazlett of Arlington Heights, and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service and interment will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst. There will be no visitation. Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Rennock was a 50-year member of Guardian Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in Chicago.

Esther Wennell

Esther A. Wennell, 63, nee Eastwood, of Lake Zurich, died Thursday morning in her home. For the past five years Mrs. Wennell had been the food director for the Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove. She was born Sept. 3, 1912, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. R. Jack, she is survived by three daughters, Donna (Philip) Adler of Georgia, Karen Wennell of Michigan and Barbara (Charles) Syverson of Lake Zurich; four grandchildren, and one sister, Velda Miller of Ohio.

Visitation is today from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state Saturday in Wheeling Evangelical Free Church, 155 W. Wayne, from noon until time of funeral service at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert D. Terpstra.

A second funeral service and interment will be Monday in Medinah, Ohio with the Waltes Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

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King Olav takes in Art Institute

King Olav V of Norway, looking relaxed and pleased, toured a Norwegian-American photo exhibit and the Chicago Art Institute Thursday, and exchanged greetings with Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The 210 photographs Olav viewed were of Norwegian immigrants to the United States in the late 1800s and early 1900s. The exhibit also will be shown in Norway and in New York during the 1976 Bicentennial.

"I can see the amount of love and work that has been put into these photographs," the king said when he finished his tour. "I hope it will be a success and a lot of people will come and see it."

DALEY JOINED Olav near the end of the tour, accompanied by unexplained reasons by state Rep. Clyde Choute, a Democrat from downstate Anna. The mayor presented the king

with a present wrapped in yellow ribbons, which was taken away for safekeeping by Secret Service agents.

Daley and Olav also met briefly Wednesday night during a small welcoming reception, where Daley gave the king a medal making him an honorary citizen of Chicago.

Earlier, there had been ruffled feelings in the Norwegian-American community because Daley has declined to attend a banquet for the king Friday night. But the mayor was welcomed to the exhibit by small girls in Norwegian costumes, and the king greeted him warmly.

Olav also toured parts of the Art Institute today, primarily visiting a special print exhibit by Norwegian artist Edvard Munch, and he attended a luncheon at the University of Chicago, where he inaugurated a permanent chair in Norwegian studies.

MONEY TALKS

Mutual funds? We have a better idea

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



A recent issue of *Forbes*, the magazine which covers the world of finance and investments, makes the valid point that the average person pursuing a successful career cannot devote the time required to make intelligent decisions in the stock market.

"Does it really make sense, for example, for a doctor making \$100,000 a year to take valuable time off from his practice to keep track of the market?" *Forbes* asks.

"It may be fun, but there are very, very few, if any, hobbies more expensive than doing your own investing," *Forbes* says.

The solution it suggests is the selection of a good mutual fund with a consistent track record. And it proceeds to rate the performance of various funds over a period of almost ten years from 1966 to 1975, selecting for its Honor Roll those with consistency of performance throughout all market conditions and a record of 6 per cent or better annual return

(counting both dividend income and capital gains).

On this basis, how many mutual funds made the *Forbes* Honor Roll? Only 12 out of 585!

The magazine points out that the 500 stocks in the Standard & Poor's index wound up the near-decade just about where they had started. And the mutual funds, despite being selected according to investment philosophies by so-called money-market geniuses, did even worse than the market!

What would prompt you to select today a mutual fund that might provide a 6 per cent net annual return over the next ten years? You can do better in a savings program with us.

And why gamble on finding one of those 12-out-of-585 funds that offer the 6 per cent return? That's only a 2 per cent chance — as compared with 100 per cent assurance of substantial earnings and insured principal with us!

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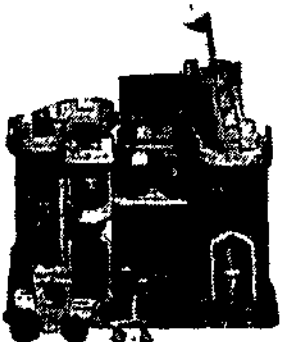
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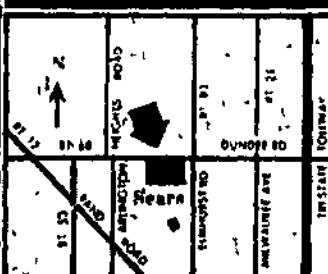
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

Shell lowers gas prices, but discounts ends Nov. 1

by STEVE FORSYTH

Shell Oil Co. Thursday joined an industry-wide trend toward lower gasoline prices, but another oil authority said the lower prices will end by Nov. 1.

Shell, second in U. S. gasoline sales after Texaco, became the third major firm since Oct. 8 to cut a penny off the price of a gallon of gasoline.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, published in Chicago, said the lower prices began a month ago when demand for gasoline began to decrease.

"Traditionally, demand goes down after Labor Day, when kids return to school and vacation time is over for most people," Hugo said. He added

that this year's decline is greater because of higher unemployment.

MILTON PIKARSKY, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, predicted this week gasoline will rise to \$1 a gallon by 1977, and that the nation will run out of gasoline in 10 years.

Pikarsky said commuters are too dependent on their cars and have not cut back on their driving. He said 85 per cent of commuter trips made each day are local trips that can only be made by car, and if the trend isn't reversed, domestic oil supplies will be depleted by 1985.

Gasoline usage did level off during the 1974 energy crisis, Pikarsky said, but so far this year usage is up 3 to 4 per cent over 1973.

Hugo said bargain prices will cease by November because the OPEC nations' new 10 per cent increase on crude oil goes into effect Nov. 1. "It shouldn't take long before that increase is passed on to the pump

price," Hugo said. "It could mean as much as six cents more per gallon."

HE ADDED IF President Ford rescinds the \$2 per barrel import tariff on oil when price controls are lifted Nov. 15, the gasoline increase to the customer might be only three cents per gallon.

The present lower prices may also have been encouraged by price-conscious motorists who have been shopping around to save on gasoline costs. "They're shopping around more — looking for that two or three-cent difference," Hugo said.

LOOK FOR
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EDITION
Saturday, Nov. 1

North Western net income dips \$25 million

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. reported Thursday that net income was down more than \$25 million in the first nine months of this year compared with a similar period in 1974.

The company also announced net income for the third quarter of 1975 was down some \$3.6 million, or 28 cents per share, compared with net income reported for the third quarter last year.

Larry S. Provo, president, said he expects the economic picture to brighten with the possible "significant improvement in grain shipments in the coming months."

Net income as reported by the railroad shows a net loss of \$13.5 million the first nine months of this year. Last year, net income was \$11.7 million operating revenues for the first nine months were \$335 million compared with \$361.5 million for the first nine months of 1973.

Cultural arts theme of fall conference

"Achieving with Cultural Arts," is the theme of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers fall conference Monday at The Lancer Steak House Restaurant, Schaumburg.

Members will assemble at 5:30 p.m. with the call-to-order at 6:15 p.m. followed by dinner. Entertainment for the evening will be taken from the cultural arts program in local schools. "The New Dawn," a vocal group at Wheeling High School, will perform under the direction of Philip Stutz.

Correction

The former United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines repaid \$210,000 to the Regional Transportation Authority for an overpayment in a grant last year. A typographical error in a Herald story Thursday showed the wrong amount.

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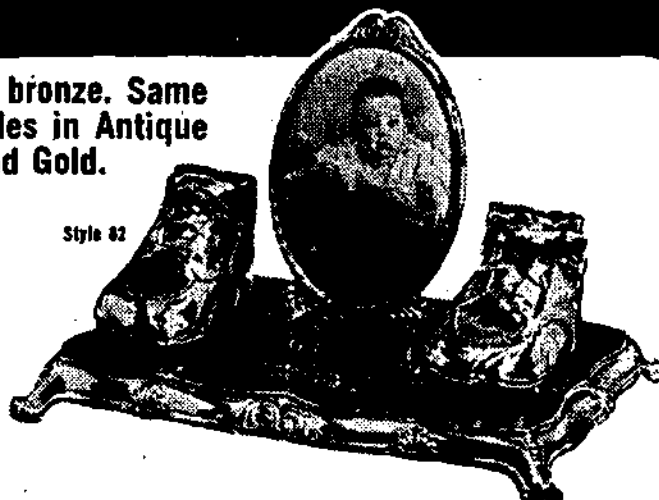
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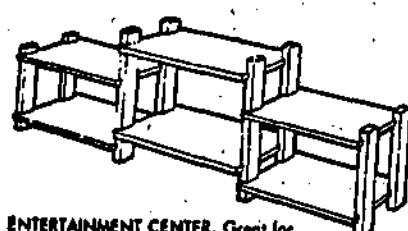
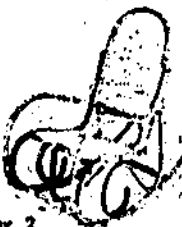


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Reagan move prompts 'big spender' attack

Ford chases the GOP's conservative faction

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is running hard against Ronald Reagan to nail down the Republican nomination for President even before the former California governor has entered the race.

Ford supporters have little doubt that Reagan will toss his hat into the ring and they believe their prime job is to crush the challenge as quickly as possible.

The Ford camp believes the President must have the solid backing of all segments of the Republican Party to defeat the nominee of the larger Democratic Party next year. The

Democrats are so splintered that Ford's team feels it can devote itself now to uniting the GOP behind Ford.

In Detroit last week, Ford repeated publicly his belief that he must appeal to liberals, middle of the roaders and conservatives to defeat the Democrats. But his actions currently are aimed largely at conservatives.

The winning of the liberals and middle of the roaders can be delayed until Ford has the conservatives locked up. Otherwise, the conservatives could flow behind Reagan, strengthening the Californian's claim to the Republican nomination and making unification of the minority GOP tougher.

The wooing of the conservatives is apparent in what Ford has been doing:

His \$28 billion income tax cut proposals appeals to conservatives as well as others. But his companion call for a limit on federal spending, while possibly striking non-conservatives as irrelevant, is dear to conservatives.

Ford's public toughness on any special aid to New York City is another stance which can only delight conservatives.

Ford has spent much time and trouble in fund-raising for the party, pulling in more than \$2.2 million according to his friends, which demon-

strates his adhesion to the cause.

The President has called for America to make its third century a crusade for securing the freedom of the individual — against "mass" government, unions, industry, etc. — Ford repeatedly sprinkles his speeches with jibes against the "big spenders" in Congress and, at least in his oratory, makes the conservative bogey-man — the over-spending Congressman — the main villain in the woes of the U.S. economy.

Ford's opposition to busing, a touchy issue most Democratic Presidential candidates shy from, is hardly likely to make conservatives frown.

Ford may figure he needs Rock-

efeller when he goes against the Democrats in November, when he has to appeal to urban centers. For now he can afford to give the impression that however much he may admire his vice president, the GOP convention must make its own choice. This is unlikely to rile conservatives whose darling Rockefeller is not.

Should Ford get the nomination, the campaign line is already in focus. He will keep up the barrage against what he calls the "can't do" Congress and big government.

He asked the GOP fund raising dinner in Detroit last week "Are you with me in keeping the heavy hand of Washington out of your state and local

units of government?"

"I believe that America's people have grown weary of government's over-blown promises and overbearing controls," he said. "We believe the American people are ready to do great things again for themselves and for their country. Republican government we know is common sense government and the net result is it is effective government."

Ford also said that the Republican Party "must open the doors wide . . . to all Americans rather than opening it just a crack for a few. We must work together for a common victory rather than separately for certain defeat."

The way we see it

Plans needed for bus service

A proposal to begin commuter bus service between Buffalo Grove and the Arlington Heights train station underscores a serious problem in suburban transit planning.

The Regional Transportation Authority has seen many suburban bus operations sink into financial disaster, and the RTA understandably has offered little encouragement to Buffalo Grove's independent plan.

RTA spokesmen have offered the services of their planners and experts, and have gone a step farther by recommending that the Northwest suburbs band together to promote their transportation needs.

RTA officials told the Northwest Municipal Conference, of which Buffalo Grove is a member, to develop a comprehensive and useful list of transit needs.

The RTA would be ill-advised

to let the 256 municipalities in the six-county region develop their own transportation plans and call for help when those plans fall apart. The taxpayers would be poorly served by a helter-skelter system that used all of its time and money reacting to individual failures.

Efforts by communities such as Buffalo Grove are gallant attempts to serve increasingly impatient suburban residents who want new transit service, but they are not comprehensive and will likely be wasteful. The Buffalo Grove system as planned would pass through a good portion of Arlington Heights without so much as slowing down.

Residents who were unhappy with the poor reception their plan received should recall the Metron bus system that served Arlington Heights and part of Buffalo Grove. The system's failure has been blamed on a lack of time to let the bus routes become established, but it could also reflect a need for better planning.

Lessons are made to be learned, and the Buffalo Grove community would not be best served by a costly new bus service before the RTA has had a chance to respond to the needs of the entire Northwest suburban area.



The lighter side

'Let's make all crimes legal'

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — More and more, law enforcement officials are coming around to the conclusion that the only way to reduce the crime rate in America is to make everything legal.

Moves in various parts of the country to decriminalize marijuana are illustrative of this approach. If adopted nationwide, proponents claim, decriminalization would produce a dramatic decline in the number of arrests for illegal pot possession.

There also is talk of employing the legalization technique to stamp out violations of laws against pornography, prostitution, gambling and as-



Dick West
sorted other vices.

called Less Lawlessness through Less Law (LLLLL).

"Hiring more policemen, imposing curfews, building new prisons, enlarging the judiciary — these measures only treat the symptoms of the crime wave," Bargood Fie, a LLLL spokesman, told me in an interview.

"If we're ever going to have a genuine improvement in the situation we've got to attack the root cause of crime — the laws."

I said, "That's a pretty hardnosed attitude. What makes you so sure it would work?"

"After anti-pornography laws were repealed in Sweden some years ago, there was a 97 per cent reduction in

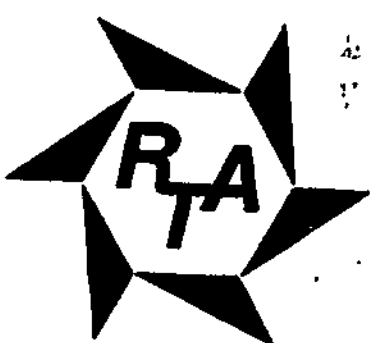
the unlawful sale of French postcards," Fie replied.

"There is no reason why doing away with our laws wouldn't have an equal deterrent effect in the United States."

"Once French postcard dealers are made to realize that they are no longer breaking the law, they will see it is hopeless to try to get away with anything illegal."

Fie said much of the opposition to the anti-crime program favored by LLLL is coming from the Mafia.

"Just this week the New York Times reported that most of the hard core pornographic publications in the United States are distributed by companies controlled by underworld figures."



A 'deadly' game room?

What's going on in Rolling Meadows these days, anyway? You'd think they were talking about a nude massage parlor in downtown Rolling Meadows instead of a game room for kids.

A moralistic debate began last week when Mr. and Mrs. William Abrahams and their 18-year-old son petitioned city officials to operate a game room for teenagers in a shopping center along Kirchhoff Road. Before the debate ended, Police Chief Lewis Case told of "confidential informants" in several teenage game rooms in the area and warned that such establishments

"are not always what they appear to be."

We might share the concern of the police chief if we knew more than his didactic comments on the subject. But we are not at all convinced that electronic game rooms develop future hardened gamblers or anything of the sort.

Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd, finally jumped in and made some sense: "It's not the city council's job to 'legislate morality,'" he said.

Tuesday night, the subject came up again. This time, Mayor Roland J. Meyer said all coin-operated game manufacturers are controlled by the crime syndicate, and by allowing the game room the city council would be "opening up the town to something we just don't need." Meyer then vetoed the approval of the game room by the city council.

More level-headed judgment is expected to prevail when the council overrides the veto Oct. 28.

Sometimes, officials become so wrapped up in an issue like this that they forget there are more important topics of the day. That appears to be what is happening in Rolling Meadows.

Herald editorials backed

Thank you for your editorial on capital punishment and the opinion you so well expressed. I have long held fast and firm to my belief that the death penalty is wrong, in spite of having been verbally attacked many times in the course of conversation.

Aren't we also murderers to sit in judgment of another person's life and to say, "This man shall die?" What good is the death penalty when mass murderers who have been found guilty are still alive? There have been the California Sharon Tate case, the mass murders in Texas and California and

of course the nurse killings in our own Chicago. Let's revise our criminal laws and system of justice.

As a Christina principle it is only right, to let God blow out the light.

Fence post

letters to the editor

She lauds 'gracious' teenagers

People who stopped by to watch the United Fund Rally in front of Jack London J.H.S. were thrilled by the playing of a rock group "Black Canyon." The four members are Mike Arvine, Scott Christensen, Tim and Rob Rogers, and they volunteered their time to help this very good cause and their old school. Not all young men would be so gracious and public-spir-

ed toward their community.

Furthermore, the Wheeling cheerleaders, their color guard, and the N.R.O.T.C. all pitched in to help — and all the girls in the London chorus worked also.

Who says teenagers are such monsters?

Emily Ehm
Prospect Heights

Ethel Forsberg
Arlington Heights

The Herald is in excellent company when it recommends control of hand guns. The President's Commission on Law Enforcement under former Attorney General Katzenbach recommended gun control. The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders under Gov. Kerner recommended gun control. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence under Milton Eisenhower recommended gun control. So did the National Advisory Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws and the Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

It is unthinkable that a man can send a \$21.45 money order under a fictitious name to an advertiser in the American Rifleman and buy a gun to kill a president. Or his wife. Or his child.

Let's work toward a custom of policemen working without arms, as in England, rather than toward a citizenry bearing them.

Margery Frisbie
Arlington Heights

"If we made that business legit, we would be pulling the rug from under organized crime, which depends on criminal laws for its very existence."

"Without any laws to break, the Mafia firms would lose the competitive advantage they have over law-abiding enterprises."

I said "Well, the Mafia has rights too, you know. If Congress passed a law legalizing their activities wouldn't that be a form of discrimination that the Supreme Court is likely to declare unconstitutional?"

Fie admitted there probably would be a test case.

"We hold, however, that forcing them to operate within the law by abolishing the laws they break will teach them that crime doesn't pay."



(by United Press International)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17 — A roster of Washington's army showed that of 19,497 men enlisted, only 13,923 were fit for duty. The rolls listed 2,428 as sick, 97 discharged, 34 deserted and 14 dead.

The HERALD

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'Safer' birth control lasts a year

by United Press International

A 90 per cent effective birth control device, which lasts a year and is described as safer than either the pill or intrauterine devices, should be on the U.S. market soon, a Chicago gynecologist says.

Dr. Antonio Scommegna, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Michael Reese Hospital, has received a government patent for the invention — the "Progestrone IUD."

Of 6,000 women who tested it over the last six years, only 80 became pregnant and 80 per cent were still

using it at the end of a year, he said.

THE FOOD AND Drug Administration is considering applications to place it on the U.S. market and it already has been approved for sale this year in Britain, Canada, Mexico and West Germany.

The silicone rubber contraceptive is fashioned after an IUD, except it is smaller, more pliable and "eliminates some of the pain and bleeding" of the IUD, Scommegna said.

He said it takes about a minute to implant the device in the uterus, and it prevents pregnancy by slowly releasing over a 12-month period, a pro-

gestational agent identical to the hormones released from the human ovaries following ovulation.

"Progestrone is the first naturally occurring substance that has been used in birth control," Scommegna said. "It is manufactured in the laboratory."

BIRTH CONTROL pills contain synthetic progestin, which has been linked to uncomfortable drug-related side effects and more serious health hazards such as blood clots, high blood pressure and increased heart attacks in women over 40.

Scommegna said his device is much easier to implant than standard IUD's, recently under close FDA scrutiny.

"We have never had a perforation that I know of, which is a fairly common serious problem with IUD's," he said.

The device should be changed once a year, he said, which can be accomplished at the same time women have a yearly Pap smear to check for uterine cancer. Scommegna said, however, he is researching ways to extend the product's durability to two years.

Scommegna has made the invention available royalty-free to nonprofit organizations and to governments. A Michael Reese announcement said Alza Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif., has been granted an exclusive license to market the product. The company said it hopes to begin marketing in the United States in the near future.

6-year-old needs to diet

I have a slightly pudgy 6-year-old boy who needs to lose about eight pounds, according to his pediatrician. My problem is how to limit his diet without overdoing it or leaving out any important elements. Teaching him long range eating habits in addition to losing this eight pounds is my goal.

We started his diet last week by limiting him to one glass of skim milk or juice with meals (unlimited water after that), dropping second helpings, and keeping his dessert portions tiny. After school snacks have been fruits, four ounces of fruited yogurt, or a handful of shelled or dry roast peanuts or cheese.

What added suggestions can you give me for managing his diet? How many calories are minimum for him at 4 feet and 65 pounds?

Yes, for his age and height he is a little chubby. You will do him an enormous favor if you control his weight now. It could help him prevent an obesity problem later in life.

There is no magic number of calories, but I would try to give him at least 1200 calories a day. We can reduce adults on a balanced diet of 1200 calories daily. The important point is to see if he is actually losing fat from under his skin and at the same time give him all the essentials.

You need to be sure he is getting enough minerals, particularly calcium for that growing skeleton, and vitamins. And be sure he gets enough complete protein to provide all the essential amino acids.

He needs 34 grams of protein a day (Recommended Daily Allowance, 1974). An 8-ounce glass of fortified skim milk will contain 16 grams of good protein. A pound of raw meat, chicken or fish, after removal of fat

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

and bone so it is edible weight, will contain 100 grams of good protein. On that basis you can figure how much fortified skim milk and meat products to give him daily. He needs 800 grams of calcium and two glasses of fortified skim milk will only provide 700 grams of it, so I would include two classes of fortified skim milk a day. That plus one three-and-a-half ounce serving of meat or half that amount twice a day will meet his protein requirements, and with a little calcium from other foods, will probably meet his needs.

You should eliminate all concentrated sweets. Those peanuts, even dry roasted, are loaded with calories and other than cottage cheese, cheese is loaded with calories and 80 per cent of the calories are fat. Stress cereals, bulk vegetables, fruit, lean meats and fortified skim milk.

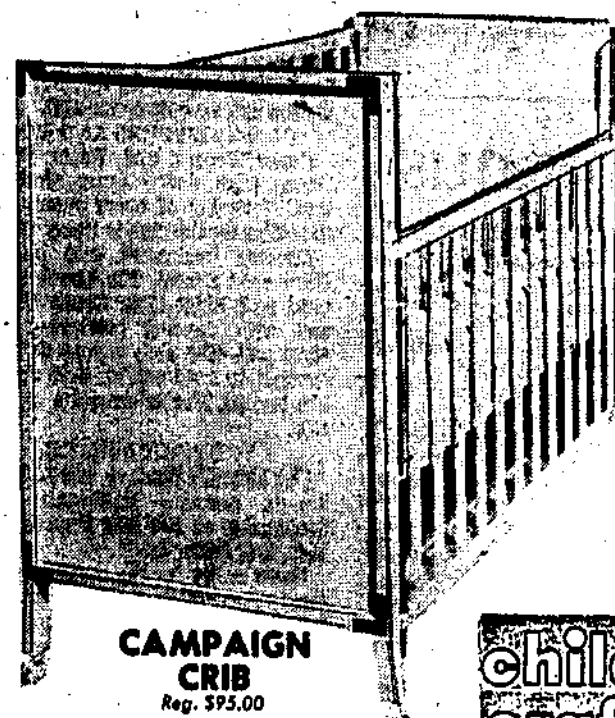
Now studies have shown that diet control of obesity alone in children may not prevent adult obesity. In animals it appears that physical activity is the major factor. If you want to protect your son from adult obesity problems you should set up a regular physical activity program for him now and be sure he gets plenty of it on a daily basis. Encourage him to enjoy physical activity by teaching him games and activities that require it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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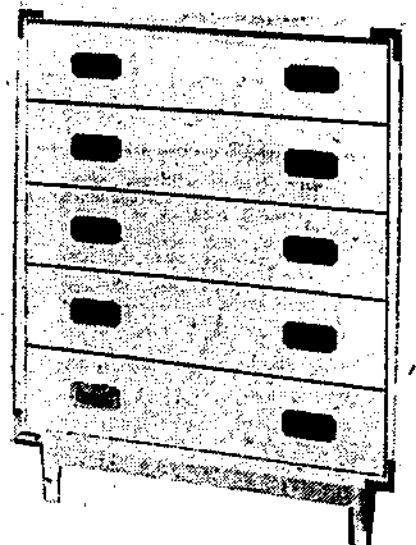
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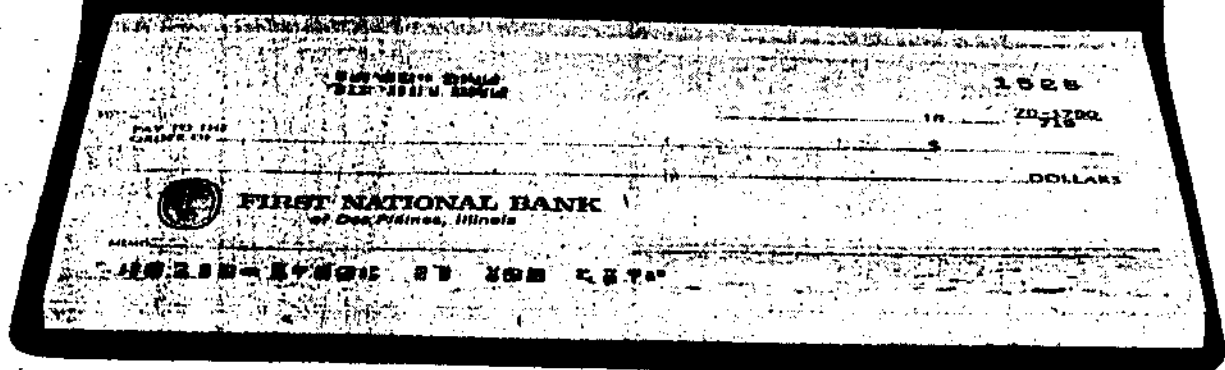
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Square dance news

SLOW POKES

Jack Ritter will call the squares for the Slow Pokes today at Stevenson School, Wolf Road south of Palatine Road, Wheeling, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Rounds with Judie and Mark Di Matteo begins at 8 p.m., and all area

dancers are invited... For information call 359-1359.

CLOVERLEAFS

Mount Prospect Cloverleafs will dance today from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln). Calling the

squares will be Jim Smith.

The Cloverleafs dance at an advanced level and refreshments will be served.

SQUARE WHEELS

All area square dancers are invited to join the Square Wheels Saturday at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, (four blocks north of Palatine Road). Jim Stewart will be calling the squares.

Dancing begins at 8 p.m. and continues until 11 p.m. Cueing the rounds will be Art and Ruth Youver... Refreshments will be served. For information call 541-3038 or 729-7533.

GLASS SLIPPERS AND BOOTS

Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club dance every first and third Saturday of every month, and the caller for the club is Harry Glass.

Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. at Grantwood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge, Elk Grove Village, and with dancing continuing until 11:30 p.m. The club dances at an intermediate level and all area dancers are invited. For information call 956-1053.

FRIENDLY SQUARES

The Friendly Squares will hold their annual costume Halloween dance Wednesday at the Des Plaines VFW Hall, 2067 Miner St.

Guest caller for the evening will be Paul "Foggy" Thompson beginning at 8:30 p.m. Paul and Bunny Davis will be cueing the rounds and will also teach the Round of the Month beginning at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Ground beef stroganoff over noodles, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, salad (one choice). Fruit juice, tossed salad, cold slaw, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available dessert: Cherry gelatin, cherry crunch, applesauce cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun of mostaccioli with bread and butter, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, cherry sauce and milk. Available dessert: Homemade cookie, harvest cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Polish sausage on a hot dog bun or hamburger on a bun, sauerkraut, whole parsley potatoes, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 131: Spaghetti with meat balls, citrus fruit cup, hot French bread, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 332: Pizza roll ups, crisp green salad, fruited pudding, cookie and milk.

Dist. 231: Orange juice, submarine sandwich with potato chips, pineapple slice, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and 81: Emily Catholic School: Salisbury steak with gravy, "Fater Totz", buttered bread, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 81's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Highland, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese pizza, crispy french fries, garden vegetable and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, shoestring potatoes, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 87's Chippewa Junior High: Beef noodle vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit cup, palovarnes cookies and milk.

Dist. 61's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, cheese stick, buttered corn, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, buttered carrots, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun with relishes, orange juice, cheese stick, French fries, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, orange juice, relishes, cheese sticks, buttered vegetable, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple and Gemini Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, buttered mixed vegetables, baked beans, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Beef noodle soup with

crackers, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks and dessert.

Dist. 202's Maine West and East High School: Potato soup, pizza or reuben sandwich, French fried potatoes, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, assorted sandwiches, salads, dessert, French fries and beverages.

Dist. 202's Maine North High School: Orange juice, wieners on a bun, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, sliced peaches and milk. A la carte: Pizzas, hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries, assorted sandwiches, desserts, cheeseburgers and soup with crackers.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, carrots, pineapple, cake and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School - Palatine: Hamburger on a bun with catsup, buttered green beans, red and green cabbage slaw, apricots and milk.

St. Peter's Catholic School - Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and mixed fruit.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Sloppy Joe on a bun, French fries, pickles, applesauce, cookie and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School - Arlington Heights: Tossed salad with French dressing, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered French bread, pear half and milk.

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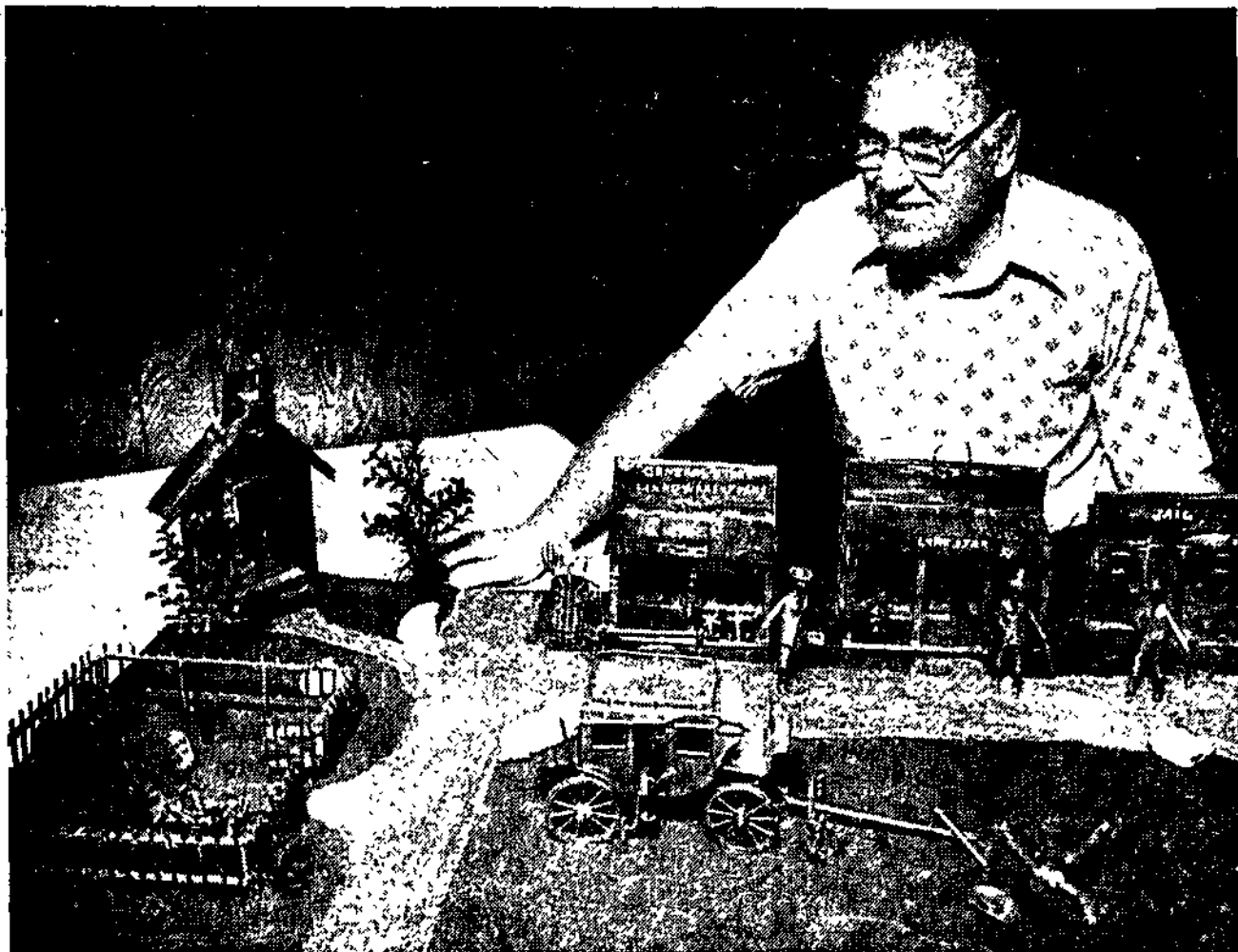
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Costello makes his covered wagons as authentic as possible.



Doc runs out to treat a wounded victim in Jim Costello's western town scene.

Heritage in brass

Jim Costello's brass sculpture is not as artistically inspired as it is historically significant. His individual pieces are handcrafted from personal bits and snatches of a fading rugged pioneer life that Costello can still describe and talk about, having grown up as one of 14 children on a small Iowa farm.

Those days are long gone, replaced by fast cars and modern appliances. Even so, the Bicentennial is bringing it all back. And Costello, in his own way, is helping to keep a small amount of pioneer heritage alive.

The 20-year resident of Palatine constructed his first brass sculpture two years ago after having given some thought, to of all things, the deadly steel hunting trap. Seldom used anymore, such traps are considered inhuman and cruel.

"WHICH THEY WERE, even back then," said Costello, "but there was a place for those traps once. At one time they were a necessity for survival."

One afternoon Costello, retired, made six miniature traps, all with working parts. And once he did, he constructed a proper setting for them, a scene right out of the old west, traps hung ready to be

set, rifle propped against a tree and an old coon hound sitting back on his haunches awaiting his master's command.

Costello's early rural environment helps him to retain an image that other people can only wonder about.

"If you notice," said Costello, "behind each one of these is a little theory about the Old West and what it was like. And many of them deal with survival."

The butchering scene is accurate. Costello describes it in vivid detail having participated many times as a child on the family's farm. The log house resembles the one in which he was born in

"Some people criticize me for using plastic trees. But I'm setting a scene and I feel I should be able to use whatever props I need. 'I think about an idea long enough to get a picture in my mind. That's all I need.'"

Altogether Costello has completed 15 scenes which are grouped together on a long table in the basement "rec" room of his Palatine home. All remain in his possession, nor does he have any intention of ever selling one.

He likes to talk about his pieces and generously offers to show them to anyone who asks. Children particularly react to his largest work that depicts a western town. Costello calls it the "shoot-out."

"THE KIDS WILL even make up their own stories about that one," he said.

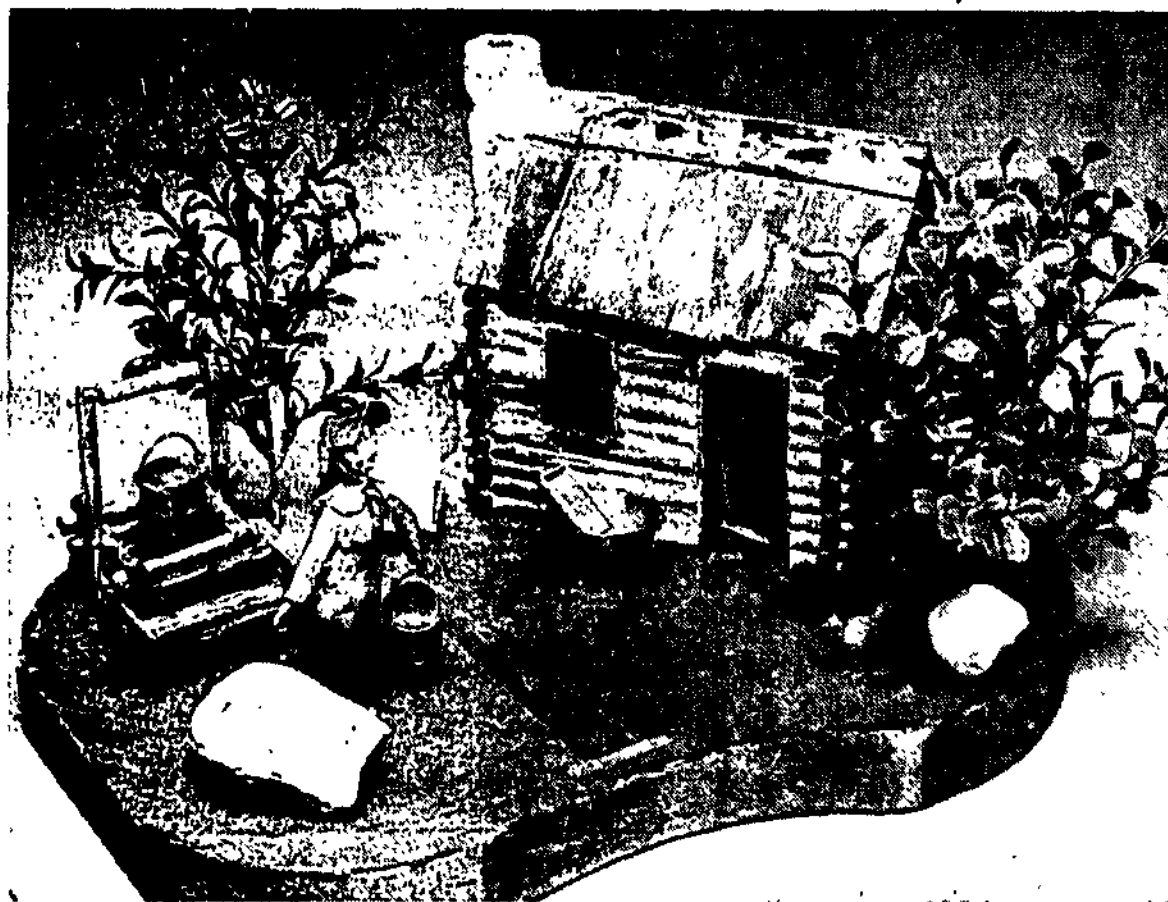
Urged to publicly exhibit, he entered the Palatine Art Fair this past summer and walked away with a first place in sculpture. Many people have offered to buy his work, even set him up in business. But Costello pays no heed.

"I have no intention of selling. It's my own collection. I quit work once. I don't have any intention of going back."

Story by
Genie Campbell

1904, the covered wagons the kind that occasionally passed by the gate.

THE CHARACTERS of his scenes are all fashioned out of brass with fine wire used for the horses' manes and scouring pads for the fur on the buffalo and the curly moustache on old Doc.



A woman's work was never done in pioneer days.

Tribute to Bicentennial

Art Institute exhibiting Currier and Ives prints

A selection of 125 major works from the Esmark collection of Currier and Ives prints opened at the Art Institute of Chicago this week. The exhibition, which continues through Nov. 23, includes impressions from all periods of Currier and Ives Lithographs, made from 1835 into the 1890s.

This is the premiere showing from a comprehensive collection of some 650 works recently acquired by Esmark, Inc., a Chicago-based holding company.

The firm of Currier and Ives had its beginning in 1834 as Currier and Stodart, a short-lived company which produced primarily letterheads, sheet music and business forms.

NATHANIEL CURRIER, born in Massachusetts in 1813, received his early training during a five-year apprenticeship with one of the first successful lithography firms in the country. He moved to New York in 1834 to begin his own business.

When the arrangement with Stodart did not work out, Currier retained the firm by himself until 1867 when he made his office manager, James Merritt Ives, a partner.

The firm, which had begun to produce scenes of American life, soon became the most successful and prolific lithograph company in the country. Subject matter covered every phase of American life and history of the period, including hunting, fishing, whaling and rural scenes, views of cities, winter scenes, portraits and river scenes.

MANY OUTSTANDING artists were employed to create the pictures. They included Louise Maurer, Thomas Nast, Eastman Johnson, George Catlin and Fanny Palmer.

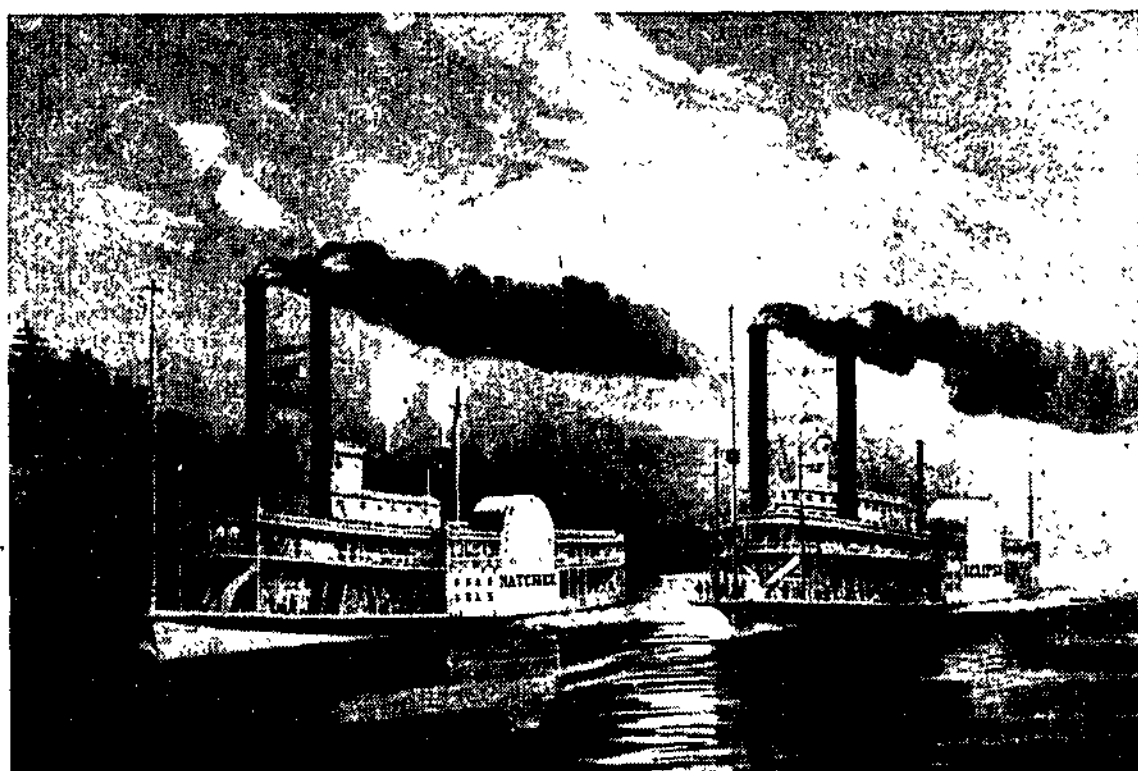
All the prints were hand-colored by a mass production system with one person applying each color.

In celebration of the nation's Bicentennial, Esmark will place the collection on tour. The Chicago display and an additional section of the collection will be shown at museums and art centers across the country. Other major works from the collection are planned for tour to Moscow, Berlin, London, Paris and other European capitals by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

ACCORDING TO Robert Reneker, chairman of Esmark, the company's objective "is to make the collection, a remarkable pictorial history of early America, available to as many people as possible."

Also just opened this week in the East Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago is a retrospective exhibition of 140 photographs by Aaron Siskind.

Most noted for his documentary series on New York and architectural studies, Siskind has exhibited at most of the major museums throughout the country. From 1961 to 1971 he taught photography at the Institute of Design in Chicago and currently still teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design. There are two published books dedicated exclusively to his photography.



Currier and Ives print, "A Midnight Race on the Mississippi."



Bill o' fare
begins today

Simon & Garfunkel back, each with his own album

Simon and Garfunkel. Names of musical magic — beautiful poetry and matchless harmonies. Every song memorable, special.

It has been, incredibly it seems, five long years since the last Simon and Garfunkel album, "Bridge Over Troubled Water." A break in their own musical association, perhaps?

Simon, the songwriter, has had the better of it since and deservedly so. He continues to write nearly flawless songs — going to the depths of his own emotions and somehow making them universal with a tune. Garfunkel has had one perhaps overly pretty album, but it is nice to hear his voice again.

Each has a new album out and, joy, each album features Simon's "My Little Town" — sung by Simon and Garfunkel. The song itself is typical of Simon — semi-mystical, look-back-at-youth lyrics and a simple beginning — which builds to a punch-out close with a large horn arrangement.

IT'S THE SAME song but different in a vital way. "My Little Town" is just one of several excellent songs on Simon's "Still Crazy After All These Years" album, while it is the best song on Garfunkel's "Breakaway" album (both Columbia).

Simon's album is a bit more low-key than his recent ones, but the approach is more suitable, as each song deals almost exclusively with inner feelings, reflections of the past and a determination to live on no matter what happens ("Have a Good Time").

The little song, and to a lesser extent "Some Folks" (Lives Roll Easy), features some of Simon's best and most emotive singing. "Still Crazy" has a beautiful and fitting woodwind and string arrangement by Bob James and a plaintive sax solo by Mike Brecker.

Up and coming songstress Phoebe Snow adds on "50 Ways To Leave Your Lover" (which has an unusual march-like percussion) and gets her own verse to sing on "Gone At Last," to which the Jessy Dixon Singers give a good gospel feel.

THE ALBUM's second side is among the year's best and the first is only a shade behind. Within a short time, I expect this album to be among my very favorites.

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Unfortunately, Garfunkel, with the assistance of producer Richard Perry, doesn't manage even half as well and certainly not at the level of his previous "Angel Clare" (also Columbia). With the exception of the Simon song, the title track and "Looking For the Right One," the material is either weak or wrong for Garfunkel.

A special treat will be the scheduled appearance Saturday on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night" (Channel 5) by Simon, Garfunkel and Snow.

"Minstrel in the Gallery" by Jethro Tull (Chrysalis records). Less electric and more traditionally English sounding, this is another fine album by Ian Anderson and his band.

Anderson has said, "People will strongly dislike or really like it." He does not suggest what the reaction should be and in the title song, which describes how a performer tries to please his audience, he tends to insult large segments of his audience. But it is all part of an autobiographical dimension in an album that features many beautiful, lyrical moments.

"SECOND ANNIVERSARY" (Buddah) and "A Little Knight Music" (Soul), both by Gladys Knight and the Pips. The Soul album is better for just that reason — it has more soul and funk which suits Gladys' shouting style. "In the Middle of the Road" and "Put a Little Love in Your Heart" are standouts of this 2½-year-old but mostly unreleased material.

The Buddah album has more of the middle-of-the-road approach the group has gone into, but it too, begins to lean back toward funk.

An outstanding "You and Me Against the World" and the lively "Georgia On My Mind" make up for the blandness on some cuts. Old or new, with the right material, there's no beating Gladys and the Pips.

Space adventures end up as dismal science fiction

"BREAKAWAY" by E. C. TUBB

AND

"MOON ODYSSEY" by JOHN RANKINE

Pocket Books, \$1.50 each

These are the first two volumes in what one would expect to be a lengthy series based on the now British television series Space: 1999, which is seen locally at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 9.

Both the show — with its \$8.5 million budget going mostly for special effects and space hardware — and the books lean heavily toward "hard" science fiction (such as popularized by Analog magazine). There is more gadgetry than characterization, more action than multi-faceted personalities.

The first book, "Breakaway," chronicles the explosion of nuclear wastes, which were stored on the moon. The moon, with its Alpha colony of 311 earthmen, is then blasted off in space. The inhabitants of Alpha have encountered after encounter with other races, dangerous objects and the like in episodic incidents.

THE IDEA IS NOT original. It's been around for years in books and even closely parallels the dismal Canadian television series, The Starlost. In that series, the action all took place within a ship in which different cultures were sealed off from one another, all that while the ship was out of control.

Tubb is a veteran British science fiction author, and was known as its king for some years. In addition to writing a series of short stories and novels about a man named Dumarest, who is searching for the Lost Earth, he edited Authentic, a British magazine.

His volume, as was said, starts the action and has the displaced moon colony encountering such things as an anti-gravity force field, time manipulation, an alien machine and the newest space wonder, a black hole. Naturally they fall through the black hole and into another universe.

RANKINE, a lesser known author but in the same "hard" school as Tubb, continues the adventures in "Moon Odyssey." He has a child who grows up in seconds, the barren moon transformed into an Eden, the base threatened by a primitive earth rocket and the crew visit themselves in parallel existence.

For their action sequences, both books make interesting, although often predictable, science fiction reading for all age levels. The little character development there is, however, is handled in a very juvenile fashion — particularly the growing relationship between Dr. Helena Russell and Cmdr. John Koenig (played by Barbara Bain and Martin Landau on television).

Rankine, in particular, comes up with awkward phrases such as "pain wracking her, moving jerkily in her floating filmy wrap like a Maenad maddened and stung by an ivy leaf

The book stall

brew" and "her lips were soft as unseen moss, an open O, dissolving, slightly salt."

Writers who can deal as ably with humans as with machines are needed for future volumes in the series if it is to meet with any success other than just fan material. Fan fodder is what these two books are, each complete with 16 pages of stills from the television show.

Tom Von Malder
"BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES" by DAVID NIVEN
Putnam's, \$9.95

David Niven writes the kind of history of Hollywood that it deserves, relating anecdote after outrageous vignette about the era from 1935 to 1960 so that reading about it is almost as much fun as living it must have been. The actor has few illusions about the place, its people, its product. Errol Flynn was his housemate, and Niven remembers fondly what fun it was to be young and single and sharing a house with Flynn.

The tenor of the book is funny, but it is amazing how many of the stories turn out sadly, from Flynn to Clark Gable to W. R. Hearst and Marion Davies. Even Niven has his share of sorrow, although he glides over the death of his first wife without allowing himself or his book to become mired down in self-pity.

SOME OF THE scenes he recalls are delightful. There's the picture of Tyrone Power betting Scotch whisky to build up his courage for a performance as Santa Claus for the Niven and other neighborhood children.

There are almost accidental insights into more serious matters, as during a dinner at the Ronald Colman's After dinner the ladies left the men to their port and brandy. The younger generation, Niven, Sanders, Brian Aherne and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., listened while Colman, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce and Herbert Marshall reminisced about World War I.

COLMAN HAD BEEN gassed, Rathbone won the Military Cross, Bruce "had absorbed eleven machine-gun bullets in his behind" and Marshall lost a leg. If that was the war and casualty record of a random group of English actors, what enormous tolls the "Great War" must have taken on a whole generation of young Britons.

Niven is an expert storyteller, the kind who can keep whole houseparties spellbound and amused. His latest book is like a scrapbook of Hollywood, put into words and touched up by the distance of time.

Joan Hansen

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Billboard

Fourth birthday

Woodfield Shopping Center is celebrating its fourth anniversary with several events on the mall this weekend. Tonight at 9 University of Chicago and University of Illinois debaters will argue the topic "Should the CIA Be Abolished?"

Galen, a pianist appearing frequently in the area, will perform Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. to complete the anniversary entertainment which is free to all.

Painting class

A demonstration on palette knife oil painting will be given by John Naylor of Elburn, Ill., Tuesday at 8 p.m. for Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove. His program takes place in the old church building at Commerce Park, Wolf Road north of Dundee Road. The public is invited. Information 537-3871.

Choir service

The Chancel Choir of Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines, will present "Lightshine" under direction of James C. Thumser Jr., at both services Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. "Lightshine" is a contemporary religious service of the Beatitudes in song. The community is invited.

Randhurst art show

Randhurst's annual Autumn Art Festival, featuring the fine art works of 140 professional artists, will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. on the shopping center mall in Mount Prospect.

Also on Saturday and Sunday afternoons local beer can collectors will be buying, selling and trading at a Beer Can-Arama in Randhurst's Town Hall meeting room. Admission is 75 cents.

Macrame workshops

Two macrame workshops are scheduled today at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. "Beginning Techniques in Macrame" is the topic of the 9 a.m. to noon session; "Designing in Macrame" is slated from 1 to 4 p.m.

The fee is \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members for one session; \$8.50 members and \$12.50 non-members for both sessions. Reservations, 253-3005.

Sunday concert

Composer-conductor Robert Dvorak will be the special guest Sunday at a program by Harper College Community Orchestra and Concert Choir. Free to the public, the concert will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the college center lounge, Palatine. Dvorak will conduct his "Suite on Czech Themes."

For Fiber Freaks

A fibers workshop, "Mixed Textile Media," with B. J. Adams is scheduled next Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights. Reservations are required with a fee of \$7.50 for member and \$10.00 non-members.

Preceding the workshop the Fibers Guild/Fiber Freaks will meet to hear a program on "Body Adornment" with B. J. Adams from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Fee for the meeting is \$1. Reservations 253-3005.

Antiques on view

From a miniature replica of a Vermont covered bridge through blue dolls and cast-iron toys to Flow Blue china and Art Deco etchings, the Woodfield Antiques Show next Thursday through Sunday (Oct. 23-25) will present a wide spectrum of antiques and collectibles. Displays may be seen during shopping hours on the mall in Schaumburg.

Duo-harpists

Arlington Heights Community Concert Association has scheduled an evening with Longtreth and Escosa, a pair of classical harpists, for Monday at 8 p.m. in St. James Parish Hall, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The harpists have been performing in concert together since 1964.



TWO ARTISTS, Hazel Herter and Pat Del Ghingaro, will display their works for the 20th anniversary of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Art Guild members will exhibit paintings, sculpture and crafts for sale, and church members will lend their artwork for the festival. Visitors are welcome.

Young violinists to play

Forty young violinists from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts in Arlington Heights will appear with a group of touring Japanese Suzuki students Sunday at 3 p.m. in Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

The 40 are all students of Betty Haag, the Academy director, and were chosen in competitive auditions sponsored by Gordon Peters and the Chicago Civic Orchestra.

Among the 100 children auditioning, two American children were selected to appear as soloists, Desirée Ruhstrat of Brookfield, Wis., and Sang Mee Lee of Highland Park, Ill. Both are students of Mrs. Haag.

Those who wish to help send off the Country Chords Chorus, leaving Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., to compete in the Third International Chorus Competition Saturday, Oct. 25, should be at the United Airlines terminal of O'Hare Airport just prior to 11 a.m., the departure time.

Sixty-two members of Country Chords, the local chapter of Sweet Adelines, are participating in the competition.

Elgin Rock and Mineral Society will hear Paul Holt speak on "Pewter and Turquoise" at 7:30 tonight at the Brethren general offices, 1451 Dundee Ave., Elgin. His program features material in slide form from the January issue of Arizona Highways.

Holt is an instructor at the Lizzadro School of Lapidary Arts in Elmhurst. The public is welcome at no charge. Information 742-4556.

The trials of "The Drunkard" will unfold tonight at 8:30 in an old-time melodrama by the Country Players at

Performing arts lessons offered

Schaumburg Players Limelight Theatre and Arts Center is accepting registrations for a series of instructional workshops and private lessons in the performing arts to begin the week of Oct. 27.

Private lessons in voice are scheduled Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, private piano lessons Monday afternoons. Instructional workshops include magic, improvisational acting, belly dancing, jazz dance and dance aerobics, available at various times. All are eight-week sessions.

Those interested may register at Limelight Theatre located in the Tower Plaza, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Further information is available weekdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 885-2360.

Differences

Robert D'Niro received his release from "Bogart Slept Here" at Warner Bros. due to "artistic differences" with director Mike Nichols. (UPI)

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A real cop looks at the TV cops

by JAMES J. DOYLE

Television has gotten away from the old flat-footed, pot-bellied cop who used to dominate the movie screen. But that's about all.

TV producers and writers come to Lt. Dan Cooke of the Los Angeles Police Department for technical advice. Unfortunately, they rarely take it and Cooke says there is little resemblance between a real cop and the hero one sees on the television screen.

"Some of the stuff that comes up, you can't believe," Cooke said. "I don't know where they're getting the writers."

Cooke, the Los Angeles Police Department's officer in charge of public information, has for many years been answering questions for writers and producers on police procedures.

Many of the television police shows are about the Los Angeles department, or based on LAPD files.

ONLY TWO shows, Cooke says, accurately portrayed police officers. They are "Dragnet" and "Adam 12," both now out of production but still distributed in syndication.

Cooke's office had full script approval on the two shows.

"The public is getting the impression that doctors can solve problems as easily as Marcus Welby and lawyers can handle cases as quickly as on the lawyer shows."

"But policemen don't act as they do on television. There are no supercops. There are a lot of very good cops, but they're members of a team."

Kojak? "He's pretty heavy. It's a very good show and I enjoy it. But

he's rather violence-prone," Cooke said.

"Real police don't grab someone by the collar, throw them in a chair and yell, 'Hey Baby.'"

"IN REALITY, we get a complaint if an officer even sneers at someone."

Columbo? "We don't have anyone running around looking like a raga-muffin. But that's part of his charm. And we don't have anyone driving an antique car."

"It's a delightful show, but technically horrendous."

"Police Story" is one of the best in all areas and technically very good, with one exception.

"They are constantly rapping the brass. Hardly a week goes by that they don't have someone talking about the 'Ivory tower.' And almost every week they have some cop hung up on a drinking problem or a female problem."

COOKE SAID "Hawaii Five-O" has beautiful scenery. "But I've never seen them with a search warrant or with probably cause to make an arrest."

"After the show had been on for several seasons, I was called by a writer who wanted some technical advice. I said, 'Why ruin it by making it accurate? It's a successful show.'"

"Writers quite obviously seldom take our advice."

Except the new "Mobile One," that is, for which Cooke is the regular adviser. "On every single correction I've made, they have made the change," he said.

Baretta? "I can't really be fair to Baretta. I saw the opening show and

the following Monday the producer called and said he wanted some advice on a script. I told him to burn it. Baretta is just a murderer with a badge."

"BARNEY MILLER — I love it. The writers have been here several times. The show isn't the way it happens here, but we had a visit from a police officer from a town in New Jersey, and he said that's really the way it is there."

But "SWAT" — for Special Weapons and Tactics — isn't high on his list.

"The men on the real SWAT team can hardly wait until it's off the air. There's only one similarity, and that's the name."

"Police Woman," he said, "is quite far removed from reality, although there are a lot of true situations. But police just don't have free rein that way to conduct their own investigations. There is a hierarchy here and investigators are pretty closely guarded."

And the private eyes of TV?

"They're enjoyable. But accurate — no. Police handle homicides, not private detectives. The police don't work closely with private investigators."

COOKE SAID the shows can have a good effect or a bad one. "Adam 12" and "Dragnet" actually helped recruiting and brought a great deal of interest from people all over the country wanting to know more about police procedures, he said.

On the other hand, some shows have an immediately bad effect. "Kung Fu" was one, although not a police show. Two segments resulted in changes in California laws, he said. After Nanchuku sticks — two heavy sticks joined by a length of rope — were shown, similar weapons showed up on high school campuses and on the streets. They have been made illegal.

ANOTHER imaginative item called the Shrikum, a disc with sharp points like a star that is thrown like a deadly Frisbee, also has been outlawed in the state.

Cooke said some gangs started making them from bicycle sprockets by sharpening the points.

Generally, he said, police shows make the public more aware of police problems.

"At least we're getting away from the old stereotype of the flat-footed, pot-bellied slob of a cop they used to portray in movies."

(United Press International)

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M&S awards scholarship

Cynthia McCloughan, daughter of the Richard W. McCloughans of Elk Grove Village, is the recipient of the 1975 scholarship by Masque and Staff, Elk Grove's community theater group. The \$500 award is made annually to a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

Cindy plans to study technical theater and is spending her first two years at Harper College. She then intends to transfer to Iowa State University to complete her studies.

AS A SALUTE to the Bicentennial year, Masque and Staff will present three plays during this, its 17th season.



Cynthia McCloughan

son. "The Solid Gold Cadillac" will be given Nov. 15, 18, 21 and 22 at Elk Grove High School Little Theater. "The Subject Was Roses" and "Harvey" follow.

Season subscribers pay \$7 for the three plays, a total saving of \$2 over the \$3 price at the door for each play. Ticket information is available at 437-0670.

Quilt show Oct. 24-26 at Countryside Mall

"Traditional quilting patterns are still the most popular, but the Bicentennial is giving many quilters an opportunity to be creative," says Marie Wierzbicki, quilting designer and instructor.

A new frame she has designed will be introduced at the quilt show Oct. 24, 25 and 26 at Countryside Mall, Palatine. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. that Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekend.

Exhibitors will be continuously demonstrating their work, and between 30 and 40 quilts will be on display, several of them heirlooms.

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Stuffed trout unmatched

If not yet a full-fledged suburbanite, chances are you've passed Pier 100 any number of times and unconsciously written it off as just another neighborhood tavern.

Located on the south side of the North Western tracks in Mount Prospect, 100 E. Prospect Rd., it does appear to be just that, and in fact, once was.

The present owner, preferring to be known anonymously as "The Captain," bought the restaurant/tavern two years ago, renamed it Pier 100 and further intensified the seafood menu.

Previously it was Kruse's, a favorite spot most fall Sunday afternoons when sport fans arrived in droves to drink beer and watch the Bears play football on closed circuit TV. The building itself goes back even further, to the turn of the Century.

THE LONG FRONT bar still fills up most evenings with locals who have been in the habit of dropping by for years. But in addition, thanks to the Captain, Pier 100 offers a selection of seafood as good or better than the most posh of Chicago restaurants and does so without the usual inflated prices.

And I feel also safe in saying that no restaurant exactly duplicates the specialty of the house, what I always order, Pier 100's baked Idaho Golden Trout stuffed with corn-bread dressing, fresh mushrooms, shrimp, shallots and crabmeat, topped with a creamy, rich shrimp and sherry sauce.

The price of the meal, \$8.25, includes all the tossed salad you can eat, served family style, choice of potato and a cup of homemade soup.

I stuck with the very satisfying

Bill o' fare



Quahog chowder, always on the menu, though the second choice that night was beef barley.

MY PARTNER waved the soup altogether for a tureen of steaming Boston Dock Oyster Stew, \$2.50, that lived up to all her expectations, and neither one of us could resist ordering a mini loaf of San Francisco Sourdough Bread, \$1.

If you are unable to finish the whole loaf, the waitress will wrap it up so you can take it home, though I suspect it is seldom necessary.

Knowing we'd be too full to tackle the main course, if we didn't discipline ourselves, we passed up the

pictures tacked to the walls, make for a relaxing, what-like atmosphere not readily available in suburbia. Yet it isn't elegant. Attire is casual. Service is very efficient but friendly.

THE ONLY drawback of the evening was being seated by the kitchen where the unloading of dirty dishes occasionally cut into the conversation.

Besides the stuffed trout, other entrees may vary nightly but usually always include deep fried catfish and fresh Lake Superior whitefish, both \$5.95, and live Maine lobster, \$10.95. The beefsteak along for the ride can plow through a 32 ounce T-bone steak dinner, \$11.85.

Most reasonable are weeknight specialties. They are Monday: Alaskan King crab legs, \$7.95; Tuesday: fillet of sole Florentine, \$3.95; Wednesday: scrod on the oak plank served on a bed of rice with fresh vegetables, \$3.75; and Thursday: stuffed lobster, \$4.95.

IF YOUR palette is extremely refined, you might prefer to eat downstairs in the Reef Room which features gourmet dining. Accordingly, the prices are higher too, even for the stuffed Idaho trout. The small room only seats 40 at a time so reservations are a must. In fact, I advise also making them upstairs on weekends.

by Genie Campbell

Featuring Pier 100

appetizers altogether though the ample selection of seafood delicacies include escargots, \$3, and bluepoints on the half shell, \$2.

One fair warning. If elegance is what you're after, dine elsewhere. The red-checked plastic tablecloths, authentic nautical antiques, even the Captain's own personal mementos and

'Our Town' a must to see

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(A review)

"Our Town." Who hasn't seen it. Who wasn't required at one time or another to read it. And it's old.

But wait to pass judgment until you see the intimate, warm, artistically superior production now at the Goodman Theatre.

Thornton Wilder's well-worn classic that takes the theatergoer back to Grover's Corner, N.H., 1903 and proceeds to offer a narrated tour of the simple life as it unraveled there. Through marriage to death and even beyond, it offers real substance, a philosophy of human life so easily digestible yet so encompassing that one hardly realizes he's just watching a play.

THIS IS LIVE theater at its best, the perfect vehicle to open Goodman's golden anniversary season and an electrifying tribute to the Bicentennial.

Eastwood sequel

Clint Eastwood, successful twice in the character of Dirty Harry, will star in "Dirty Harry III" at Universal. (UPI)

And the way "Our Town" is done, on a bare stage with only a minimum of props so as not to clutter up the intensity of feedback between cast and audience, is even a further tribute to Wilder and also guest director, George Keathley, who has left no detail dangling.

Expert lighting by Gilbert Hemsely Jr. makes many of the scenes that much more alive and effective. If the children are talking about the moon's beauty, one also feels it.

Keathley's cast is perfect. There could be no improving upon the ensemble acting. Many are longtime Chicago actors: William Munchow, George Womack and Edgar Meyer. Tony Mockus is the warm, comfortable narrator or stage manager.

AVRIL GENTLES and Jane Groves play the two mothers. And the young couple whom "Our Town" traces from adolescence through death is played by Harriet Hall and David-James Carroll. Both can make you cry at times if you're not strong. The kid sister is played by Janet Locker of Arlington Heights, who is lucky indeed to be making her professional debut in such a high calibre production.



JANET LOCKER and David-James Carroll play brother and sister in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" now playing at the Goodman.

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COMIC STRIP characters in The Players of Schaumburg production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" are ready for opening night Oct. 25 at new Lighthouse Theatre in Tower Plaza, Schaumburg. They include Colleen Thompson, Cindy Reynolds

and Pat Togetherhoff, standing; Rich Rasinski, seated; Larry Napodahl, on floor. Other performances are Oct. 26 and Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 9. Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays 2 and 7:30. Tickets, \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens, \$2 children under 10. 893-8338.

File 'Pussycat' under fluff

There seems to be an abundance of plays which for lack of a better description can all be lumped together under "fluff." They get quiet laughs, the characters are cute, even eccentric, and the entire package is very palatable indeed to dinner-theater patrons out for a light evening of entertainment.

The latest to hit the Chicago scene is "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" at CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE. And while this particular rendition with JAMES DRURY in the role of the highbrow book clerk and MARLENE PAULETTE as Doris, a saucy semi-retired prostitute, is put together as well as any. The entire evening is in fact just one step up from staying home to watch all the triple situation comedies on TV.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" was written in the middle '60s and sounds like the middle '60s. Doris' profession is discovered. She's kicked out of her apartment, so moves in with the man who squealed on her, Felix, played by Drury. He had been spying on her nightly with binoculars.

A would-be author, he is convinced that intellect rules over whim. Of course, Felix learns otherwise. Doris snarls him in the bedroom. He mentally retreats, loses, and everyone lives happily ever after . . . though least

Night out

by Genie Campbell



ways it's nip and tuck for awhile.

Granted, "Pussycat" picks up steam as it goes along and playwright Bill Manhoff does implant a few rather clever and witty lines. However, most of them dry up before they have a chance to ignite.

Miss Paulette manages to hold up her end of the bargain and so does Drury, though "Virginian" fans expecting to see their hero come alive will be most disappointed. His role is rather dull, serving as a catalyst in order for Marlene to get more mileage out of her more off-beat character.

DORIS BENTON surprised me last year when I first caught her show at the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE. I hadn't given her enough credit. Though not a trained, polished vocalist, she did know how to turn on the showmanship and that, with the help of a good backup, helped

put her across. She even managed to stay on time.

That's why with an additional year's experience I was even expecting more this time around. But that isn't the case. Barbi's voice is loud and abrasive. Her country rock choices are indistinguishable. Only on a soft ballad such as "Help Me Make It Through the Night" and "I Honestly Love You" does she dare to make you listen. And then it is evident she has trouble holding a note.

Her new backup, the "Benton Bunch," certainly don't have Barbi under as good control as her previous group. Neither should be told to shout into the microphone.

Yet Barbi still packs them in. She's as cute as ever, trading her Jane costume for sleek black pants and mesh top that cover only so much. And the "love of her life," as she refers to Hugh Hefner, was once again prominently displayed at her opening, this time flanked by his daughter and parents. He seemed to thoroughly enjoy the show.

Preceding Miss Benton on stage is SCALZO AND CO., a magic act that is delightfully entertaining and a nice reprieve from the hit and miss comedians usually booked into the room. Scalzo pulls doves and scarves out of nowhere and for his grand finale separates his female helper into three parts. An illusion? Of course. But it's still fun to watch. And I've yet to figure it out.

"SPOTLIGHT ON CHICAGO THEATRE MONTH" begins Monday with the presentation of the seventh annual Joseph Jefferson Awards to recognize Chicago's own outstanding theatrical accomplishments during the 1975-76 season. Unfortunately, the awards are not being televised as in past years.

Theaters throughout the Chicago area are offering discounts on theater packages now through Nov. 19.

Locally participating are COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE in Mount Prospect, which is giving a \$1 discount per ticket upon request for performances Tuesday through Thursday of its current production, "WHO'S ON FIRST?"

Also, ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE is offering a \$1 discount toward any performance of "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" starring SANDY DENNIS and DAVID SELBY, which is returning for an additional two-week run beginning next Thursday through Nov. 9. I can't endorse this production enough. Take advantage of the discount, you won't be sorry.

The theater remains dark until the cast had prior commitments. Thursday because some members of Following "Cat," LANA TURNER will star in "THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY" with the male lead yet to be announced.

Because of good box office response, and rightly so, "BUBBLY BROWN SUGAR" has been extended at the BLACKSTONE through Nov. 16. And finally, after a year's successful run of Agatha Christie's "THE MOUSETRAP," slated to close Nov. 16, CHATEAU MYSTERIE THEATRE in Dundee will present "SOMETHING'S AFOOT," a musical spoof to open Nov. 21.

HARRIETTE BLAKE opened for two weeks Tuesday at the TOP OF THE TOWERS. The new maitre d' of the supper club is KEVIN JENNEL.



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JAMES, TV'S "The Virginian," stars as the bookstore clerk and Marlene Paulette is a lively sex-kitten in "The Owl and the Pussycat" now at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse in Summit.

Ballet to perform this weekend

The Chicago Ballet this weekend will present its second program of the season, featuring the "Raymonda Pas de Six" to a Glazunov score.

Also to be performed are the abstract "Monotones II" by Ashton, "Pas de Fiances" to Tchaikovsky's music, and the peasant pas de deux from the classic ballet "Giselle."

Performances are at 8 tonight and Saturday, with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$7 for all performances except the Saturday matinee which costs \$5.50.

Tickets are available at the box office of the theater, 1016 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, from 4-8 p.m. on performance nights and one hour before the matinees.

Wine testing

World Wide Wine Guild is having a wine tasting seminar tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Sheraton-O'Hare on Mannheim Road in Rosemont. Information, 631-3201.

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Laughs galore in 'Smile'...

by DAVID DUGAS

Michael Ritchie, who cast a jaundiced eye on American media politics with "The Candidate" three years ago, has now focused on another social phenomenon in "Smile," the story of a teen-age beauty contest.

It is a very funny, often hilarious comedy filled with acute observations of real people portrayed with energy and style.

To make the film, producer-director Ritchie actually staged a beauty pageant in Santa Rosa, Calif., with eight young actresses and 25 other locally recruited contestants for the "Young American Miss" title.

THOUGH THERE is some real suspense over who will win, Ritchie's concern is mostly the contest itself

and what it does to everyone involved in it.

Bruce Dern has one of the best roles of his career as "Big Bob" Freeland, a mobile home salesman when he isn't organizing the annual contest.

Barbara Feldon is flawless as a former beauty queen, now the reigning "mother hen" for the teen-age contestants, who is driving her husband to alcoholism with a freezer full of TV dinners.

The cast is huge, without even counting the contestants, but among the more outstanding are real-life choreographer Michael Kidd as a choreographer hired to whip the girls into chorus line routines, Nicholas Pryor as Feldon's neglected husband and Maria O'Brien, (daughter of Edmond

O'Brien and Olga San Juan) as the pageant's token Mexican-American entry.

IT'S NO GREAT feat to poke fun at teen-age beauty contenders, but Ritchie takes on everyone in this masterfully made movie and does so with humor and more than a touch of compassion.

Jerry Belson apparently did a great deal of research before writing the script for "Smile." How else would he be able to tell us that aspiring beauty queens ensure their ability to smile by rubbing their teeth with Vaseline?

"Smile" was shown at the recent New York Film Festival and is a United Artists Picture, rated PG. It is currently showing at suburban theaters.

... but 'Mahogany' doesn't cut it

Diana Ross was so brilliant in her first picture, "Lady Sings the Blues," what could she possibly do for an encore? The awful answer is "Mahogany," a movie that has absolutely nothing to recommend it except a beautifully photographed Miss Ross.

The screenplay by John Byrum has her employed as a secretary to a Chicago department store executive, Nina Foch, but longing to become a fashion designer. Instead, she is discovered by fashion photographer Tony Perkins and invited off to Rome to become the world's most sought-after

model, professionally rechristened Mahogany.

SHE GOES, leaving behind her socially active and politically ambitious now boyfriend, Billy Dee Williams, a smart fellow who knows he's been stuck with the picture's worst lines, one of which is: "Someone's gotta stay and do the marchin' and politickin' to make this a better place to live."

Perkins, interesting at first, soon evolves into the basket case he invented for "Psycho." Jean-Pierre Aumont plays a wealthy Rome fashion mogul who abets Ross' designer ambi-

tions, culminating in an Asian-themed collection of gowns suitable for Hong Kong Halloween.

Berry Gordy, the Motown record millionaire who was executive producer of "Lady Sings the Blues," originally hired Britain's Tony Richardson ("Tom Jones") for "Mahogany," but early on decided to take over the directing job himself along with all other decisions pertaining to the project.

All is not lost if he and Ross learn from this misconceived exercise.

ROSS IS AN electrifying performer, as this straight dramatic role attests (she's only heard singing the effective "Do You Know Where You're Going To" over the credits). What she needs is a good script instead of the degrading nonsense served up in "Mahogany."

It is being distributed by Paramount Pictures and is rated PG. (United Press International)

'Hawmps' on camels theme of new Mulberry comedy

Mulberry Square Productions, producer of the successful movie "Benji," recently announced production plans for its new comedy entitled "Hawmps!"

For a clue to the title's meaning, producer and Mulberry president Joe Camp said, "Think camels and Texas accents."

"Camels have hawmps," Camp said with a grin (and a legitimate Texas accent).

Texas is the setting for the film, where during the 1850s, according to actual history, a U.S. Cavalry unit conducted a little-known experiment using camels instead of horses to explore and settle the arid regions of the Old West.

"Hawmps!" is based ("Very loosely," said Camp) on the experiences of the Cavalry contingent conducting the experiment... "the results of which," Camp added, "almost turned the United States into a nation on camelback."

THE COMEDY WILL follow Mulberry Square's strict adherence to a G-rated philosophy, but Camp was quick to add that "Hawmps!" would not be the kind of picture most people think of when they say G-rated. "In other words, it will not be a 'kiddie comedy,'" Camp said. "If we do our jobs right, anyone of any age who likes to laugh will love 'Hawmps!'"

To be packaged for exhibition with "Hawmps!" will be a 30-minute docu-

mentary short subject entitled "Benji's Life Story." The short will trace the canine star's life from his humble beginning more than 16 years ago through his nine years on television to his eventual rise to stardom in "Benji."

"HAWMP!" goes into production in late October with Joe Camp producing and directing. The location is, of course, in West Texas.

The comedy will be released early next summer.



Hawmps!

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Whiffs" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Winterhawk" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Whiffs" (PG); Theater 2: "Man in a Glass Booth"; Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Cloderella" plus "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Beyond the Door" (R) plus "Framed" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Whiffs" (PG); Theater 2: "Man in a Glass Booth"; Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7455 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-6393 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9800 — "Beyond the Door" (R) plus "The Wild Party" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1185 — "The Man in the Glass Booth"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Beyond the Door" (R); Theater 2: "3 Days of the Condor" (R)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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suburban living

Carol Trendel, Kent Deener wed Sept. 6



Mr. and Mrs. Kent E. Deener

A United Air Lines couple, Carol L. Trendel and Kent E. Deener, were married Sept. 6, and after spending a 10-day honeymoon in Hawaii are residing in an Arlington Heights apartment.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trendel Jr., Schaumburg, and Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deener, Mason City, Ill., were married in St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg, in a 3 p.m. double ring service. A reception for 150 guests was held at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg.

ATTENDING CAROL as maid of honor was Andrew Petmezias, Schaumburg. Her sisters, Susan and Judy, were bridesmaids, and her sisters, Colette, Claudia and Christine, triplets, were junior bridesmaids.

Steven Zimmerman was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, Greg, and his brother-in-law, Eric Binner, all of Mason City.

The new Mrs. Deener is a graduate of Conant High, her bridegroom of Mason City High.

Newlyweds first met at McDonald's

Although Joan Stegeman and Richard Sullivan went to Hersey High at the same time, they first met when both worked at McDonald's in Arlington Heights.

After graduation from Hersey in '72 Joan went on to graduate from Harper College in '74 and she is now employed at the Children's Center of Mount Prospect. Rick graduated in '74 from Triton College and is with Trade Service Publication, Mount Prospect.

Daughter of the Gene Stegemans, Prospect Heights, Joan and Rick, son of the A. E. Sullivans, Arlington Heights, were married Sept. 13 in St. Zachary Church, Des Plaines. The double ring service was held at 3 p.m. and followed by a reception for 120 guests in the Skokie VFW hall.

JOAN WORE A white organza gown appliqued in Alencon lace and seed pearls. A Camelot lace headpiece held her cathedral veil, and she carried white roses and white carnations with blue baby's breath.

Kathy Kreutzfeld, Schaumburg, was maid of honor, and Miriam Maril and the groom's sister, Gayle, were bridesmaids. Their halter gowns were in royal blue with floral jackets in chiffon. Picture hats and bouquets of yellow roses, pink carnations and royal blue baby's breath completed their ensembles. Barb Huber, 3, Mount Prospect, was flower girl, and she carried her flowers in a basket.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullivan

Best man was Jack Moeller, Woodstock, and ushers were the bride's brother, Michael, and Tom Scanlon, Koonz Lake, Ind.

The newlyweds honeymooned in

Florida and are now making their home in Schaumburg.

Conservationists to meet

The Garden Club of Illinois will host its annual Conservation Conference at Allerton House, Monticello, Ill., Oct. 27-29. Garden club members and all interested conservationists are invited.

Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Joseph F. Koenen of Arlington Heights, 259-4514.

Readers wishing information about the 1976 Environmental Poster Contest sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs in cooperation with USDA Forest Service may write Mrs. Dale Schafernak, 243 Hampton Ct., Palatine, Ill. 60067, for contest rules.

Chicken livers tasty dish

Dear Dorothy: Chicken livers are so cheap these days: do you have a good recipe using them?—Jacqueline Walther

We all move together on these things, reacting swiftly to the swings in food prices. My daughter served them the other day when I made a trip to Washington, and, as many of you know, she's always quick to share her good recipes.

She melted one tablespoon of margarine in a skillet and sauteed one-half pound of sliced mushrooms in it for five minutes. The mushrooms were put to one side and another tablespoon of fat added to the pan, and 16 chicken livers added and browned on both sides. The mushrooms were returned to the skillet and two tablespoons of grated onion and two tablespoons of chopped parsley were added—and all cooked for two minutes. Then two teaspoons of flour were stirred in and browned. She went on to add one half-cup of dry white wine, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper and one-eighth teaspoon of thyme. Covered, this cooked over low heat for five minutes. (If it gets a little dry, add a little more wine.) She served it over rice. I rated it a two-star dish.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

across each end of the flap, going up vertically, and said, "Now it will be harder for someone to open it without a letter opener." Interesting?—Martha Halpern

Dear Dorothy: Every once in a while, after I've cleaned my linoleum floor, I find black heel marks. What's the best way to clean these off?—Myrtle Vollman.

Rub them off gently with 000 or 0000 steel wool.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Weekend flea market

A flea market, sponsored by the women of St. Theresa Church, Palatine, will be held Saturday and Sunday at 445 N. Benton, Palatine. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Their romance began at ball game

Meeting at a football game three years ago started a romance for June A. Campbell and Laurence C. Susmarski of Hoffman Estates. The couple exchanged vows and rings by candlelight Sept. 8 in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman.

June, daughter of the Frederick Campbells, and Laurence, son of the Edward Susmarskis, both graduated from Conant High School and now work in Elgin. She is with R. R. Donnelly & Sons Co. and he is with Carl Walker & Associates, Inc. They are making their home in Elgin.

MAID OF HONOR for the 4 p.m. ceremony was Pat Carzen, Hoffman Estates, and bridesmaids were Joyce Heller, Arlington Heights, the bride's sister-in-law; Deborah Campbell, her sister; and Eve Pachter, Hoffman.

Steve Klop of Crystal Lake was

best man, with Carl Soveringhaus, Hoffman, Jerry Susmarski, the groom's brother, and Steve Andrews, Rolling Meadows, as groomsmen.

The bride and groom were feted at reception at Heck's Hall in Chicago and then left for a two-week honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

The bridegroom attended Western Illinois University and Harper College prior to his marriage.

Happenings

Fashion lunch

"Potpourri" will be the theme of Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Nurses Club's annual luncheon and fashion show this Saturday at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett. A cocktail hour will begin at noon with lunch served at 1 p.m. Toni's Conversations of Hanover Park will present the fashions.

Tickets, at \$6.50, are on a reserved basis and may be purchased by contacting Pat Mercurio, 629-2546, or Judy Schillace, 694-8098.

Proceeds will go toward a nursing scholarship, a medical loan closet and other club projects.

Sunday tea

Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a preferential tea for prospective members Sunday in the Schaumburg home of Bonnie Rissling. A pledge ritual for new members, combined with a potluck dinner for members and husbands, will be held Nov. 1.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Dane Eric Crull, Oct. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. George Crull, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Gary and Tamara. Grandparents: George H. Crull, Merrill Hill-debrand, both of Monroe Center, Ill.

Justin Dylan Kunzen, Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Kunzen, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. Kunzen, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. J. Raeside, Rolling Meadows; Area great-grandmother: Mrs. E. Perkins, Des Plaines.

Sean Michael Matheson, Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Matheson, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Des Plaines; Mrs. Dorothy Matheson, Orlando, Fla.

Denika Kerl Fry, Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Fry, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Blake. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Fry, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers R. Duncan, Clinton, Tenn.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Geoffrey Andrew Drapcak, Oct. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Drapcak Jr., Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Drapcak and Mrs. Nancy Voss, all Elk Grove Village. Great-grandmother: Mrs. Nellie Schroeder, Elk Grove Village.

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Cincinnati takes Series advantage with 6-2 triumph

Tough-luck Tony Perez, his bat no more than dead weight in the first four games, snapped a 9-for-15 slump with a pair of homers Thursday night, powering Cincinnati to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox and moving the Reds within one triumph of their first World Series title since 1940.

The Reds now lead the best-of-seven series three games to two with the sixth game scheduled for Boston's Fenway Park on Saturday.

Perez, who had driven in only one run and struck out six times in the first four games of the Series, hardly looked as if he were ready to break his slump in the first inning when he was struck out by Reggie Cleveland.

But the Cuban clouter finally found his groove in the fourth when with two

out, he lined a Cleveland pitch over the 375-foot mark in left-center to tie the score at 1-1. Then, on his next at bat in the sixth inning, he broke the game open with a three-run shot off Cleveland that gave the Reds a 5-1 advantage.

Southpaw Don Gullett, the losing pitcher for the Reds in the first game, also was instrumental in the victory as he turned the Red Sox bats into so much sawdust for 8-2/3 innings.

The 24-year-old left-hander allowed just one hit over the first seven innings and went into the ninth with a two-hitter before he finally tired and got roughed up for three straight hits. Manager Sparky Anderson, not wanting to take a chance of hurting his meal ticket's arm, then went to the

World Series

bullpen for Rawly Eastwick, who struck out Rico Petrocelli on three pitches to end the game.

But as overpowering as Gullett was, Anderson said he would not start the youngster in the seventh game, if the Series goes that far, even though Gullett would have had two days rest. Anderson said Gullett would be available for relief only because he did not want to tamper with Gullett's future.

The Red Sox made the most of the only hit they got off Gullett over the first seven innings, turning Denny

Doyle's first inning triple into a quick run for a 1-0 lead. Doyle grounded a one-out shot past first base into the rightfield corner and made it all the way to third just ahead of shortstop Dave Concepcion's relay throw. Carl Yastrzemski then got Doyle home with a sacrifice fly to right.

The Reds almost tied it in the first but a gamble by Pete Rose came up short. Rose led off the inning with a single and moved to third on a one-out single by Joe Morgan. After Morgan stole second, Johnny Bench lofted a fly to short left field that Beniquez caught on the run. Rose, attempting to score after the catch, was cut down at the plate on a perfect throw to catcher Carlton Fisk.

Perez, who had been dropped from

fourth to fifth in the batting order by Anderson because of his slump, got Cincinnati even with two out in the fourth when he picked a Cleveland pitch over the 375-foot sign in left-center.

Gullett set up the tie-breaking run in the fifth when he singled with two out. Rose followed with a double down the left field line and Gullett scored all the way from first as left-fielder Juan Beniquez' throw sailed over the head of cutoff man Rick Burleson.

The Reds broke the game open in the sixth against Cleveland. Morgan led off with a walk and, after Cleveland had thrown over to first more than a dozen times to keep the fleet second baseman close to the base, Morgan broke for second and Bench

executed a perfect hit-and-run single to right.

Cleveland thought he had Perez retired on a foul pop to the right of home plate but the ball fell untouched into the Reds' dugout despite a lunging dive by Fisk who just missed making the catch. On the next pitch Perez cracked his second homer.

Walks to Bench and Perez and a pair of outfield flies, the last a sacrifice fly by Concepcion, got the Reds their final run in the eighth.

Gullett, who had retired 16 batters in a row after Doyle's triple in the first, got the first two batters in the ninth but singles by Yastrzemski and Fisk and a double by Fred Lynn scored a run and brought on Eastwick to get the final out.

Palatine at Hersey...Prospect at Schaumburg

Area spotlight focuses on two contests



SURVEYING HIS options, Schaumburg quarterback Russ Zonca (11) heads upfield with

ball in hand. Trailing the play is Saxon half-back Steve Knudson. Zonca, the area's total

yardage leader, and the unbeaten Saxons meet Prospect Saturday.

by JIM COOK

While it would be futile to pretend that area football fans could be treated to the same drama that clutched their hearts in double-overtime last weekend, the prospects for two more heartstoppers have been created in the most pivotal weekend on the Mid-Suburban League schedule.

Conference unbeaten — Hersey (3-0) in the North Division and Schaumburg (4-0) in the South — will risk identical 6-0 overall records and state rankings against the serious challenges of Palatine (2-1) and Prospect (3-1) respectively to highlight a festive, homecoming-laden weekend.

While most attention will be focused on Palatine's visit to Hersey tonight, other 8 p.m. clashes include Hoffman Estates' (3-1) key contest at Elk Grove (1-3), Fremd (1-2) at Arlington (1-2) and Waukegan-West (0-6) at Rolling Meadows (2-3) in a non-league test.

Then the pendulum swings south for Saturday afternoon's crucial engagement between Prospect and host Schaumburg while Buffalo Grove (2-1) tries to maintain pace in the North by hosting Wheeling (0-3) in another 2 p.m. game.

"If we win the ball game, then everybody else is out of it," Hersey head coach Joe Gliwa simply summarized. "It's our homecoming, we're going for our seventh in a row, a perfect season."

Palatine's Arv Herstedt agreed with the magnitude of the game. "This is really the big one. They've (Hersey) had three big games in a row and I think we're more rested than they



Bill Finlay



Keith Mason

are, plus they have homecoming festivities to get ready for. I think we'll be ready.

"They're solid," Herstedt continued. "But I'm probably more worried about their passing. They execute well. Topczewski (Hersey quarterback Scott) is a good one, but I still think he'll find it'll be different against us. We can put the pressure on him."

Gliwa has his worries, too. "Palatine is the most aggressive team, the most physical team I've seen this year. They're a little bit bigger than us, but it seems like that's the third or fourth week in a row I've said that.

"Popp (Jim) is the best offensive running back in the league, not counting the South, because he is quick, elusive and has good moves. To stop him you must have gang tackling. Against Popp, you never stop until the whistle blows." The Hersey defense will also concentrate on Pirate receiver Bill Finlay who has hauled down 21 receptions for 289 yards and two scores.

"It'll be two good football teams... teams that are grounded in fundamentals," Herstedt said. "Consistency will win it. The team that consistently moves the ball makes the third down plays, gets the first down and moves the ball in."

On the other side of the wall, Prospect head coach Dave Keefe was trying to size up potent Schaumburg. "What can you say about them that hasn't already been said? I think their ranking in all the Chicagoland polls speaks for itself.

"They have beaten a lot of people by getting the long touchdowns," Keefe added. "They're notorious for this. (Russ) Zonca would just as soon

(Continued on Page 6)

That Saturday in Buffalo Grove...

It looked like the big time.

The parking lot was jammed an hour before kickoff.

Five thousand fans were cheering and stomping and gaily uniformed boosters and students made the stands sparkle.

Bands marched, and cheerleaders strutted.

On either side of the football field one nervous head coach and the nervous assistants followed the action with worried eyes.

Each head coach was standing in the dramatic stature of a Woody Hayes or Don Shula — leaning forward slightly with concentration, making instant decisions based on hours of homework.

Tough decisions. Decisions that often create rumbles in the stands. Third and four. Run or throw? Make that decision. No hesitation now.

Out on the field the two teams were playing a brand of football that seemed as fast and tough as almost any shown on a television screen.

The oldest player, however, was only 18, and some were just 16.

This was Buffalo Grove, Ill., it was Saturday afternoon, and this was a radiant autumn day that will be remembered for a long time. I know I'll never forget it.

Hersey 28, Buffalo Grove 21 in two overtimes.

Why did somebody have to lose?

Then again, did anybody really lose that football game?

Winners walked off that field — on both sides. The Buffalo Grove fans gave their Bison a standing ovation as the boys walked slowly to the dressing room. A standing ovation for a team that had just lost a superbly-played football game. What a stirring sight.

I'm still emotionally drained, and I wasn't pulling for either team. I just wanted to see a good high school foot-



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

ball game, and those young men put on a show that was so thrilling, so memorable. It was absolutely laughable to sit in front of the television set just 24 hours later and watch the Chicago Bears.

I feel sorry for anyone who actually paid money to see that horrendous example of professional (?) football in Pontiac, Mich. Actually, I feel sorry for anyone who pays to see most professional events. Baseball is about the only sport that hasn't priced itself to the absurd extremes.

When you talk about budgeting your entertainment dollar, budget in something for these high school kids. You won't see a better show.

Adults paid \$1.25 to see that football game Saturday in Buffalo Grove. I got in free and I feel guilty now. You should have to pay to see entertainment like that.

You can pull out all the adjectives for that double overtime thriller Saturday because it was one show that was even better than advertised.

You had the underdog Bison striking for two dramatic touchdowns and holding the explosive Huskies of Hersey scoreless for two and one-half periods. Then you had the Huskies showing so much class in shaking off adversity and marching back.

One overtime is a bonus. Two overtimes are almost too much to ask for with so much at stake. Just how much can the heart take?

I have been fortunate to witness many great area football games since 1945, the year we moved here from Evanston, and it would be an impossible task to recount all those dramatic performances.

There have been games decided on last-second plays. There was a game decided in a dense fog when nobody in the stands knew if the winning touchdown had been scored. You couldn't see the end zone.

There have been shocking upsets of heavily-favored opponents. There have been high-powered offensive shows with teams marching up and

down the field. There have been rock-hard defensive displays where just one mistake was the difference. There was that first overtime in area history.

The emotion of the moment always seemed to make it THE GAME, the one you would never forget, the one you would put above all others for sheer drama. But another would come along, and, suddenly, that would be THE GAME.

Maybe that's what will happen now as time erases the memory of that October Saturday in Buffalo Grove when the Bison and Huskies put on such a spectacular performance.

Maybe it will happen tonight when Palatine visits Hersey.

Maybe it will happen Saturday when Schaumburg and Prospect square off on the Saxon field.

Maybe THE GAME will be in the state tournament.

No matter what transpires in the days and weeks and years ahead, there will always be a place for the memories of that golden autumn afternoon in Buffalo Grove and that absolutely spectacular football game.

The point has been made before, but it should be stressed over and over after that performance.

The youngsters who put on these shows do not have any scholarships and they are not making \$75,000 a year. They go out there for the love of the game, and that's so very refreshing in a day when big-time sport is a world apart, with ethics as strange as its finances and absolutely no perspective at all.

Hersey 28, Buffalo Grove 21 in two overtimes.

Fierce, frantic, fabulous entertainment. I'll never forget it.



AGAINST THE grain, Hersey halfback Wally Hommerding puts a move on the cameraman as he cuts toward the center of the field. Hersey entertains Palatine in MSL North showdown tonight at 8:00.

Hersey vs. Palatine on radio

The Mid-Suburban League North Division heats up again tonight, and the WMM-FM microphones will be there to cover the most important game.

WM's Bob Houghton and Bob Frisk of the Herald will call the action as Palatine travels to Hersey for the Huskie Homecoming.

Air time is 8 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial, although the kickoff of

the varsity game always is dictated by the length of the preliminary. Homecoming festivities may also delay the start of the varsity game by a few minutes.

Coach Joe Gliwa's Hersey Huskies come into tonight's battle with a 3-0 North mark and 6-0 overall standard. Coach Arv Herstedt's Palatine Pirates stand 2-1 in the North and 5-1 on the season.

Girls tennis, swimming

- See page 12

Sports world



ROBERT SCHUENLE of Hoffman Estates aims at the second-place silver medal he captured in the skeet shooting division at the Pan American Games in Mexico City. Athos Pisoni of Brazil won the gold medal.

U.S. strikes gold at Pan-Am games

There were plenty of U.S. winners at the Pan American Games in Mexico City Thursday. Billy Allen, a Finn sailor from Minneapolis, Minn., scored his third consecutive triumph in the yachting competition while Jeff Lenhart and Dave Ullman of San Diego captured their second win in Snipe category to put the Americans on top of the standings after three races.

On the track, 16-year-old Chandra Cheesbrough of Jacksonville edged teammate Pamela Jiles of New Orleans by 4-100ths of a second to earn a gold medal in the 200 meter runoff. Lee James, a light-heavyweight from Clarksville, Tenn., meanwhile stopped Cuba's domination of the weightlifting competition when he won the overall gold medal in his division with a 693-pound total.

And the U.S. equestrian team brought their three-day event to a successful conclusion when Tad Coffin of Stratford, Vt., won the individual gold medal with 72.14 penalty points, leading his team to victory over Canada and Mexico, tied with 253.75 penalty points.

In weightlifting, James also won the gold medal in the snatch event, while Cuba's Able Lopez took the clean and jerk, so Cuba led the U.S. by a single gold medal, 23-22 going into the finals.

Bears sign linebacker Gersbach

The Chicago Bears Thursday released veteran wide receiver George Farmer on waivers and signed linebacker Carl Gersbach to move into the vacant place on the 43-man roster.

Gersbach, signed originally by the Philadelphia Eagles in 1970, was released on waivers earlier this year by the San Diego Chargers. He also played with the Minnesota Vikings.

Farmer, a UCLA product, was signed in 1970. He missed part of the preseason for the Bears because of a shoulder injury, and this year had caught two passes for 32 yards in two contests. In his National Football League career, he has a record of 113 receptions for 1,909 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Barber, Morgan lead Texas Open

Miller Barber birdied four of the last five holes Thursday and tied Gil Morgan for the first round lead in the \$25,000 Texas Open Golf tournament with a six-under-par 66. Barber, the only professional besides Jack Nicklaus to win at least one tournament eight consecutive years, needs the \$25,000 first prize to make it nine in a row. Nicklaus has won tournaments 14 years in a row.

Morgan, an optometrist from Wewoka, Okla., finished in a tie for fifth in the Texas Open last year. He needs a high finish to move into the top 60 money winners, which would qualify him for regular all stops on the 1976 professional tour.

Ralph Johnston and Ross Randall ended the day one stroke behind the leaders, while Lionel Hebert, Charles Coody, Richard Crawford, Andy North, Mike Shea and Doug Tewell shot 68s.

Sabres crush Blackhawks, 7-1

The French Connection line of Rick Martin, Rene Robert and Gil Perreault each scored a goal Thursday night to lead the Buffalo Sabres to their third straight victory, a 7-1 triumph over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Sabre defenseman Jocelyn Guevremont added a goal and two assists, all on power plays, as the Sabres upped their offensive output to 19 goals in three games.

Peter McNab, Craig Ramsey and Danny Gare also scored for the winners, who recorded four goals on power plays. Defenseman Keith Magnuson scored the lone Chicago goal on a slap shot early in the second period.

Connors heads up Davis team

The United States, featuring Jimmy Connors in his first playing appearance, begins its trek to regain the Davis Cup as it takes on Venezuela in 1976 second round competition today.

Connors, the 23-year-old Wimbledon runner-up, meets Humphrey Hesse, Venezuela's top-rated player, in the second singles match Friday. Roscoe Tanner leads off the day's activities against Jorge Andrew, the number two player in the South American Country. Sunday's singles finals see Connors and Tanner changing opponents.

The United States is heavily favored against the Venezuelan team but non-playing captain Tony Trabert doesn't consider the matches a push-over.

West to battle Glenbrook South

Scot Unger's health remained the primary concern this week as Maine West's varsity football club, riding a one-game winning streak, prepared for Saturday afternoon's two o'clock outing at Glenbrook South.

Unger is the gutty, 168-pound tailback who rushed 121 yards on nine carries and scored West's only touchdown, off a 79-yard spring, as the Warriors defeated Niles North last weekend.

He did all that despite a badly bruised right shoulder sustained two weeks ago against Maine East. The injury was not reagravated against Niles North, but it hasn't been very quick healing, either.

"He says it feels a little better now than it did at this time last week," said West backfield coach Don Olson. "He's had no contact work of any kind."

If they don't start Unger against Glenbrook South, it'll be Bernie Corr at tailback alongside senior fullback Andy Wild. Those two played ex-

cellent ball control football during the fourth quarter against Niles North.

The Warriors are also encouraged because quarterback Bob Zuccarini, who's been doubling at deep safety despite a bad right leg, now appears to be healthy.

But they've lost substitute running back Jim Vaccarello due to blood poisoning.

The GBS Titans are fresh off their 12-0 shutout over defending state-champion Glenbrook North. That snapped the Spartans' 17-game winning streak.

The Titans can still win this Central Suburban South race. They're 3-1 (having lost to Maine East) and one game behind undefeated Maine South. GBS and Maine's Hawks have their moment of decision on Saturday, Nov. 1, in the regular season finale.

Maine West brings a 1-3 CSL South record into the game and 3-4 overall. Saturday's other league games are Maine East at Niles East, Glenbrook North at Maine South and Niles West at Niles North.

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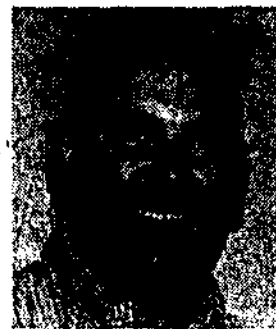
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Harper favored in conference golf meet

Harper golfers will carry the favored role into the North Central Community College conference links tournament today at the White Pines layout.

The Hawks will carry an unblemished dual meet slate into the seven team gathering, hosted by Triton over the south course at White Pines. Beginning tee off time is 10 a.m.

An over-all NCC golf champion will be determined by combining finishes in the dual meet campaign and the loop meet. Harper's chief foes Friday, DuPage and Rock Valley, could both

enter the tourney a point-and-a-half down pending results of a make-up match Thursday. A win by Rock Valley in that hookup would have the two teams tied for second in the final meet standings with a pair of losses apiece.

Cochs Roger Bechtold's Hawks finished up their league schedule with a 6-0 mark and they own a 10-0 over-all dual meet record.

Other teams entered in the tournament today are Illinois Valley, Thornton, Joliet and the host Trojans.

Golfers make state bids in sectional play

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf Editor

Three local teams and three more individuals from the area will be setting their gunights on Champaign today as they tee off at two sectional golf layouts, forming the last big hurdle on the road to the championship finals.

Prospect and Buffalo Grove squads along with Nick Zambale of Palatine, Ed Stubbs of Hersey and Chuck Lynch of St. Vitor are all entered in sectional combat at New Trier West Friday. Forest View goes to battle at a Glenbard East-hosted tourney.

Five sectional meets will unwind around the state with only the top three teams plus three more individuals qualifying for the Illinois High School Association's grand finale on the Savoy course at the University of Illinois, Oct. 24-25.

The New Trier gathering at the Winnetka Golf Course will feature the defending state medalist in Barrington's Gary Hallberg as well as the top individual shooter from two seasons ago, Waukegan's Dave Ogrin.

And the Bronchos (who finished second in the state in '75) as well as

Waukegan East are among the favorites to advance out of this meeting to the finals.

Prospect, led by Scott Spielmann and Paul Moats, annexed a runnerup finish (to Waukegan) at the Lake Forest District last Friday and tuned up earlier this week by taking first place laurels at the Mid-Suburban conference get-together.

Buffalo Grove, headed by Mike Marshall, also took a second, at the Grayslake district. They were belated by Barrington 295-303. Hallberg fired a 69 to earn the medalist ranking while Lynch finished just two strokes off his victorious pace and Stubbs and Zambale forged 73s to also qualify.

At Forest View's sectional a week ago East Leyden and Proviso West finished 1-2 ahead of the Falcons and they will be among the top teams to beat at Glenbard, over the Village Links Golf Course.

The 56th state final tourney next week will set a precedent as it will be the first two-class championship event ever staged in this sport. All the area teams and individual are entered in the Class AA tournament for schools with enrollments of 751 or more.

Paddock Pigskin Picks

	Damules Dan	Fearless Fred	Heartless Harold	Marcellus Max	Nerveless Nick	Pillless Pete	Ruthless Roy	CONSENSUS
Conant	6	6	10	0	14	16	14	8
Forest View	21	22	17	21	24	27	19	21
Hoffman Estates ...	20	12	29	14	7	15	7	14
Elk Grove	14	6	7	13	13	17	14	11
Waukegan West	8	0	0	0	0	10	6	3
Rolling Meadows ...	27	33	21	21	14	21	27	24
Fremd	10	7	0	14	6	6	17	7
Arlington	24	19	31	28	17	23	21	23
Palatine	14	18	17	13	14	24	28	17
Hersey	24	17	15	14	7	31	30	19
Prospect	15	23	19	22	14	21	21	18
Schaumburg	27	21	16	28	30	28	20	23
Wheeling	6	10	14	14	7	8	21	9
Buffalo Grove	21	24	35	21	28	16	35	26
St. Vitor	28	20	13	20	21	19	16	21
St. Patrick	12	8	0	12	6	0	12	6
Maine West	8	16	7	14	0	0	0	6
Glenbrook South ...	14	14	28	15	14	14	20	19
Harper	21	7	11	13	19	20	28	16
College of DuPage ...	27	17	8	14	13	33	21	19
Last Week:	9-1	7-3	7-3	9-1	9-1	9-1	8-2	9-1
Season:	44-17	42-19	38-22	47-14	44-17	46-15	42-19	48-13

The Harmon Football Forecast

1—OHIO STATE	8—ALABAMA	11—MISSOURI	18—NOTRE DAME
2—OKLAHOMA	9—MICHIGAN	12—MICHIGAN STATE	17—U.C.L.A.
3—NEBRASKA	10—PENN STATE	13—COLORADO	19—OKLAHOMA STATE
4—TEXAS	11—SOUTHERN CAL	14—TENNESSEE	20—ARKANSAS
5—TEXAS A&M	12—FLORIDA	15—PITTSBURGH	21—KANSAS

Saturday, Oct. 18th—Major Colleges

Alabama	23	Tennessee	10
Appalachian	24	Lenoir-Rhyne	16
Arizona State	17	Colorado State	7
Arizona	21	Texas Tech	20
Arkansas State	23	Cincinnati	14
Bowling Green	24	Kent State	13
Brown	23	Dartmouth	14
California	22	Oregon State	7
Central Michigan	21	Ball State	9
Citadel	42	Davidson	0
Caydon	24	Ridgeway State	8
Duke	20	Clemson	14
East Carolina	21	Western Carolina	12
Florida	38	Florida State	7
Furman	20	Holy Cross	7
Georgia Tech	22	Auburn	21
Georgia	20	Vanderbilt	10
Harvard	20	Cornell	17
Illinois	23	Purdue	17
Iowa	24	Indiana	14
Kansas	21	Iowa State	10
Kentucky	21	L.S.U.	14
Long Beach	16	Nevada State	9
Louisiana Tech	31	NW Louisiana	0
Maryland	28	Wake Forest	6
Memphis State	24	Louisville	10
Michigan	28	Minnesota	7
Mississippi State	27	Northwestern	7
Missouri	16	Colorado	21
Montana	17	Idaho	6
Navajo	21	Boston College	21
Nebraska	24	Oklahoma State	10
New Mexico	23	Utah	6
North Carolina	20	North Carolina	20
NC State	17	Wake Forest	6
Northwestern	26	Southern Illinois	6
Notre Dame	27	Air Force	7
Ohio State	35	Wisconsin	7
Oklahoma	30	Kansas State	6
Penn State	33	Syracuse	7
Pennsylvania	30	Lafayette	7
Pittsburgh	37	Purdue	17
Portland State	25	Hawaii	20
Princeton	14	Colgate	8
Rutgers	23	William & Mary	13
San Diego State	27	New Mexico State	15
San Jose State	25	Pacific	14
South Carolina	23	Mississippi	20
Southern Cal	34	Oregon	6
S.U.C.	17	Rice	19
Southern Mississippi	21	Arlington	14
SW Louisiana	21	Lamar	13
Stanford	28	Washington	15
Temple	28	Akron	13
Texas A&M	40	T.C.U.	0
Texas	36	Arkansas	17
Toledo	27	Western Michigan	6
Tulsa	26	Wichita	6
U.C.L.A.	28	Washington State	12
Utah State	28	Weber	10
Villanova	21	Marshall	6
V.P.I.	26	Richmond	16
West Texas	26	Virginia	14
West Virginia	22	Drake	20
Wyoming	22	Tulane	13
Yale	30	El Paso	13
		Columbia	8

Other Games—South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	23	East Texas	17
Angelo State	21	Howard Payne	10
Cattaraugus	21	Gardner-Webb	16
Chattanooga	22	East Tennessee	16
Concord	28	West Va. Tech	16
Delta State	28	Troy	17
Elon	27	Presbyterian	14
Fairmont	20	Arkansas Tech	14
Fayetteville	17	Pine Bluff	0
Glenville	14	Marion	7
Grambling	24	SE Louisiana	20
Hampden-Sydney	14	Carson-Newman	21
Harding	35	Middle Tennessee	13
Henderson	26	Mississippi College	15
Jacksonville	32	Nicholls	12
Livingston	22	North Alabama	16
Mars Hill	21	Quachita	23
Murray	24	Randolph-Macon	14
Nicholls	21		
Norfolk	27		
North Alabama	23		
Quachita	27		
Randolph-Macon	14		

Other Games—East

Albany State	22	Southern Connecticut	20
Alfred	21	Hobart	17
Allegheny	20	Washington & Jefferson	10
American Int'l	21	West Chester	8
Amherst	17	Rochester	7
Bethany, W. Va.	14	Carnegie-Mellon	13
Boston U.	21	Bucknell	6
Connecticut	21	Maine	20
Delaware	23	Lehigh	15
Delaware Valley	15	Upsala	14
Franklin & Marshall	37	Dickinson	7
Indiana U.	26	Clarion	14
Indiana	32	Wilkes	21
Massachusetts	29	Rhode Island	7
Middlebury	21	Hamilton	13
Millersville	30	Bloomburg	10
Muhlenberg	15	Ursinus	12
New Hampshire	30	Central Connecticut	10
Northwestern	20	Springfield	16
Northwestern	23	Boston State	8
Northwestern	23	Union	7
Slippery Rock	24	Waynesburg	13
Trinity	21	Colby	10
Wagner	20	Montclair	17
Williams	24	Bowdoin	20

Other Games—Midwest

Baldwin-Wallace	37	Heidelberg	7
Central Oklahoma	23	Cameron	17
Central State, Ohio	20	Omaha	20
Central State, Ohio	20	Rochester	17
Eastern Michigan	27	Northwestern Michigan	21
Eastern New Mexico	23	Southwestern Oklahoma	21
Evansville	28	Valparaiso	13
Franklin	27	St. Joseph	7
Friends	17	Tabor	7
Hanover	33	Findlay	13
Illinois Wesleyan	26	Cerritos	7
Indiana Central	24	DePauw	21
Lakeland	20	Iowa Wesleyan	6
Millikin	10	Wheaton	10
Missouri Valley	27	Central Methodist	7
Muskegon	27	Otterbein	10
Nebraska Wesleyan	18	Concordia, Neb.	15
North Dakota	28	North Dakota State	17
NE Missouri	22	Rolla	8
NE Oklahoma	22	East Central Okla.	14
Northwestern Colorado	31	Emporia State	6
Northwestern Iowa	35	Morningside	0
Northwestern Iowa	35	Central Missouri	7
Northwood	27	Ferris	15
Ohio Wesleyan	20	Washington U.	13
SE Oklahoma	23	Langston	10
SE Missouri	23	SE Missouri	10
Southwestern, Kansas	34	Sterling	7
Taylor	31	Anderson	13
Wayne, Mich.	23	Hillsdale	13
Western Illinois	18	Eastern Illinois	12
Wilmington	18	Defiance	6
Wittenberg	34	Denison	7
Youngstown	28	Morehead	6

Other Games—Far West

Bethel, Kan.	16	Colorado College	15
Cal Lutheran	31	LaVerne	6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	31	Los Angeles	6
Colorado Western	21	Southern Utah	10
Davis	22	Sacramento	16
Linfield	35	Lewis & Clark	12
Nevada (Las Vegas)	27	Boise State	12
Nevada (Reno)	24	Chico State	12
Pacific Lutheran	19	Willamette	7
Redlands	23	Azusa	20
Riverside	23	Fullerton	10
San Francisco St.	20	Hayward	14
Santa Clara	26	Puget Sound	13
Southern Oregon	21	Central Washington	17
U.S.U.	16	Whittier	10
Washburn	16	Southern Colorado	10
Western Washington	21	Eastern Washington	10
Westminster	20	Colorado Mines	17
Whitman	20	College of Idaho	6
Whitworth	30	Pacific	6

(**Friday night games)

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—Sharon Landon of Arlington Heights is a member of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse women's golf team which recently finished 7th among 23 schools in the Midwest Invitational held in Bowling Green, Ohio. Sharon is a sophomore at UW-L majoring in recreation leadership and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landon of 741 S. Burton in Arlington Heights.

—Keith Carlyle of Buffalo Grove intercepted two passes and returned one 44 yards for a touchdown despite the fact his Ridgeland (W. Va.) State College team lost to the University of Southeast West Virginia 24-21 recently. Carlyle is a senior majoring in pre-dentistry and leads the Riflemen with four interceptions during their 1-3-1 season.

—Cadet Doug Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jones of 379 Briarwood Lane in Palatine, is a member of the varsity football team at Missouri Military Academy.

Jones is a freshman end on the Colonels' squad which posted a 9-0 record in 1974, the only military high school in the nation to play a perfect season last year.

—The Waco (Tex.) Junior College Fighting Wolves got two goals and an assist from June Dumphey of Des Moines as the women's water polo team dunked Killeen Junior College 6-4 in a Tri-County Conference match recently.

Dumphey is a sophomore majoring in physical education and recreation who hopes to attend Baylor University in Waco after her graduation this January.

—Coe College of Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, leads the Midwest Conference in total offense behind a line anchored by center Mark Wilkins of Buffalo Grove. Wilkins was selected as "Kohawk of the Week" for his blocking during the game against Knox and was credited by the coaches for helping the Coe backs gain 240 yards.

—Brian Powell, from Elk Grove, ran 49th as his Ball State teammates finished fourth in the 30 team field at the Notre Dame Invitational cross-country meet. Ball State is unbeaten in five dual meets and Powell has three second place finishes to his credit.

—Harvey C. Flodin of Wheeling and the 1981 class of Beloit College has been inducted into that school's Hall of Honor. More than a decade after his graduation the name "Harve" Flodin still appears under seven Beloit College track records. Athlete of the year as a senior and twice Midwest Conference 440 champion, Flodin holds two individual school marks and shares in five others as a member of relay teams.

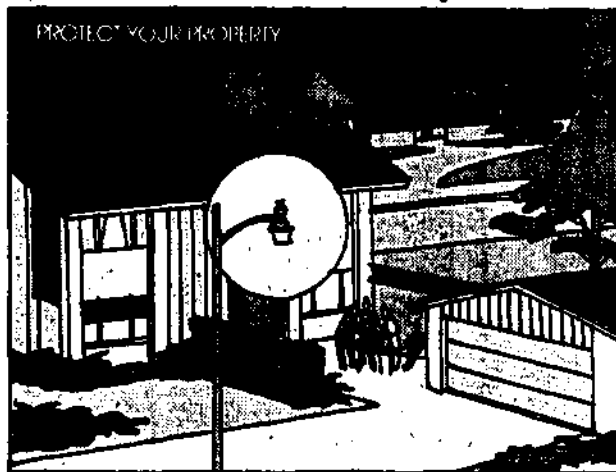
A Phi Beta Kappa graduate who earned his L.D. degree at the Duke University School of Law, Flodin is assistant general counsel for Baxter Laboratories in Deerfield.

—Pat Teeley and Bob Radzic are pacing the Indiana State (2-3) defense this year. Teeley, a graduate of Hershey High School, has 20 solo tackles, 13 assists and 13 tackles for a loss while Radzic, from Elk Grove High School, has 23 solo tackles and 18 assists.

—Hershey grade Andy Pancrats and Dave Coraine are being counted on heavily by DePaul coach Ray Meyer as the Blue Demons opened their basketball practice for 1978-1984. Meyer, with 509 career victories, is now the winningest active coach in major college basketball.

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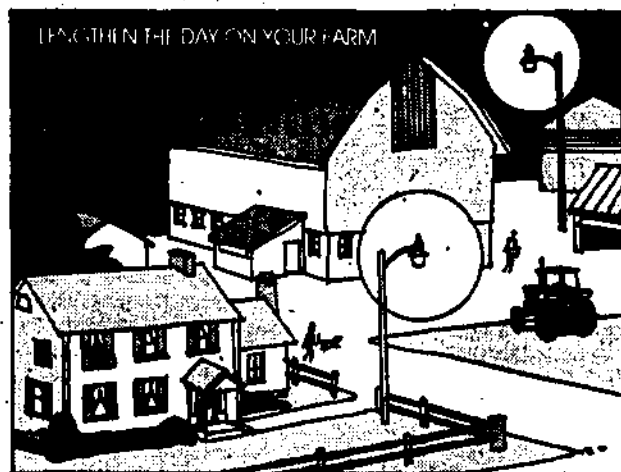
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Former Elk Grove prep sets grid record

Larry Rivelli, a 6-foot-0, 200-pound running back for the Chicagoand Football League Lions, set a league record by scoring six touchdowns in as many games last Sunday.

Rivelli, 24, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, is averaging 77 yards a game. His touchdown in the first quarter against the Raiders helped his team to an eventual 33-7 win. Rivelli lives in Arlington Heights.

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Letters back World Series ump

Dear Fans Forum:

The instant uproar over the controversial "interference" play in the third game of the World Series was expected and perhaps justified, but I was surprised that the heat was so quickly turned on umpire Barnett and the rest of the crew. Almost before the replays had been shown, everybody was criticizing the way umpires are chosen for the Series, as if the umpires who were so quick to label Barnett's decision as a "blow."

K. O'Hanlon
Mount Prospect

NON-CONTACT SPORT?

Fans Forum:

Baseball isn't a non-contact sport, as the so-called collision between Carlton Fisk and Ed Armbrister shows. The umpire made the right call in this case because in his judgment Fisk wasn't hindered in making the play. Besides, it looked to me like Fisk ran into Armbrister, not the other way around, and the runner has a right to advance to first base. I've seen a hundred plays like the one Tuesday and I've never seen interference called on the batter. The catcher must be given a chance to field the ball, but he doesn't have the right to bowl the batter over in his haste to make the play.

Art Haag
Palatine

HEADER'S QUESTION ANSWERED

Dear Sirs:

While watching the Series last weekend with friends, someone brought up the designated hitter situation and how it's so tough for a pitcher to bat for himself after not doing so all year. Which brings me to my question — When was the last time a major league pitcher batted outside the number nine spot?

With our limited supply of sports books, we couldn't settle a bet. One person was dead sure that Babe Ruth was the only guy who would ever bat higher up. Please settle this for us.

Eddie Wals
Wheeling

Ed. Note— Our sports library is pretty complete, but this question tested it to the fullest. We agree with your friend that Ruth sometimes batted higher in the order while pitching for the Boston Red Sox. We also found that such oldtimers like Wes Ferrell and Jim Tobin (remember them?) were kept at the bottom of the order because they might get knocked out of the box. Then, according to another oldtimer, "some clown would be batting third or fourth."

HAWKS AT IT AGAIN

Dear Sirs:

It's starting again. I've heard some pretty stupid statements coming out of the mouths of Chicago's "professional" athletes, but I couldn't believe the things I read in the story about the Black Hawks recently. They've only played three games and yet the words "big game" actually appeared!

And how about this statement by the Hawks' (Phil) Russell: "It's going to instill confidence in us that we can beat them." (He's referring to Vancouver). "It's bound to give us a lift, and now that we're at .500 we can go on from there."

When the Hawks are talking about biggies only three games into the season with 75 left to play, they've got to be a little punchy already. But that's to be expected with a zero like Billy Reay coaching (?) them. Now that I've gotten that off my chest, I feel better. There's one thing that I'd like to know, however. Are there many Hawk followers out there that also are disgusted with Reay and the silly statements his team makes?

Rick Rehman
Prospect Heights

PAN-AM... WHO CARES?

Dear Sirs:

I've got a beef! Since I only read your paper, I was happy to see you using pro stories besides the high school stuff. But why give the Pan-American Games so much space? Who cares, anyway?

I would rather read more about pro football, hockey and basketball. I enjoy the Olympic Games, but this Pan-Am stuff seems meaningless. How much of a test is the American team going to get anyway without the super powers in sport, such as Russia, not competing? Who can get excited when

Fan's forum

a country like ours — 200 million or so strong — sends its team down to whip up on countries smaller than Illinois? Is this some sort of ego-boosting experience for athletes, allowing them to beat up on some South American country? How many millions of dollars are spent to have our healthy athletes pound away on the Argentines, Panamas and Venezuelas — of the world?

Norm Mara
Hoffman Estates
Ed. Note — The last time the list of

medals won came over the wire service, America was running second in golds to — believe it or not — "Little" Cuba. These games are a "warmup" for the Olympics, so they do have some meaning. Nevertheless, thanks for your letter. Your opinions are appreciated.

RED SOX ROBBED

Dear editor:

It was a crime, that's what it was! The Red Sox had the third game of the Series stolen from them by a terrible call by the plate umpire. And to think that guy never umpired in a World Series before! The Cincinnati runner just stopped in front of Fisk because he knew that there was going to be a double play so he better get in the way to bother him. If you ask me, it was a clear case of interference and the umpire just didn't know the rules.

Charlie Comer
Schaumburg

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'75 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan, automatic, air con- ditioning tinted glass, power steer- ing and brakes, radio	\$3595	'73 Pontiac Firebird Formula Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, speed- er, rally wheels, bucket.	\$2995
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'74 Pontiac Firebird Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, rally wheel	\$3995	'71 Oldsmobile Cutlass Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls	\$2295
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'73 Ranger XL + Pickup Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, radio. Must be seen!	\$3395	'69 Buick Electra Conv. Air conditioning, automatic trans- mission, power windows, power seat.	\$1595
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'73 Gremlin X Automatic transmission, AM-FM, rally wheels bucket. Sharp!	\$2395	'67 Mercury Cougar 4-cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, Must see!	SAVE
'73 Pontiac LeMans Air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Exceptionally low miles!	\$2995	'67 Ford Mustang 4-cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls.	\$995
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Hersey, Schaumburg host features

(Continued from Page 1)
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a task. Most important to us is that we avoid mistakes at all costs."

Schaumburg has permitted 27 points in six games while scoring 35, 14, 47, 35, 35 and 42 themselves and head man Bob Ferguson thinks he knows why.

"We think we're getting even better tackle play from our kids this year than we got last year from (All-Conference selections Ken) Jaffke and (Bob) Jones."

But Ferguson must contend with the likes of punishing Prospect running backs Keith Mason, Don Meyer and Dave Thoma.

"This is the big game all right," Ferguson concluded, "and you can be sure our kids will be ready."

Hoffman will have the Prospect-Schaumburg encounter in the back of its mind, but head coach Bill Gourley is more concerned with the task at hand — Elk Grove.

His Hawks won't have to worry about anyone else if they don't get past the defense-conscious Grenadiers, who may be celebrating homecoming without injured ace runner Tim Roberts, fullback-linebacker Dan Strelch or receiver Gary Knapik.

Buffalo Grove shares Hoffman's predicament in the North — waiting the outcome of the Hersey-Palatine scrap to know whether their title hopes are still alive.

"Our biggest problem this week is fighting a letdown," Bison coach

Grant Blaney admitted after losing to Hersey in two overtimes last week. "We're just worried about our kids getting so emotionally worked up and drained last week in the Hersey game and Wheeling being able to take advantage of this situation."

Wheeling's first-year head coach Gary Cinnin agreed. "I think our kids will be up for this one. It's a rivalry kind of thing. Buffalo Grove is just up the street from us and a lot of the kids on both sides know each other

and will be playing with a little extra pride."

Rapidly-improving Conant, meanwhile, will attempt to keep Forest View's touted offensive attack under wraps, Arlington, who has lost both starting backs Phil Dineff and Mike Schell for the season, will rely on homecoming to get the ball rolling against Fremd and Rolling Meadows is counting on a stadium full of alumni to propel them past winless Waukegan West.

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589—Bette Brette, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 190-204-183 Oct. 11.
590—Bette Brette, bowling for Tulips in Inverness Ladies at Beverly, hit 153-166-149 Sept. 30.
591—Bette Brette, bowling for Peterson-Safety Service in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 189-184-200 Oct. 11.
592—Fran Gasthach, bowling for Meyer Material in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 216-191-178 Oct. 3.
593—Carol Anderson, bowling for Ziebart Rustproofing in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 189-214-190 Oct. 11.
594—Ruth Baughn, bowling for Lava Excavating in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 237-181-192 Oct. 11.
595—Peggy Harris, bowling for Ziebart Rustproofing in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 201-182-152 Oct. 11.
596—Irma Faust, bowling for Mason Shoes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 181-188-216 Oct. 11.
597—Sue Levy, bowling in Thursday Afternoon Classic at Elk Grove, hit 176-182-206 Oct. 2.
598—Sue Westworth, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 176-173-214 Oct. 11.
599—Lan Lasa, bowling for Lass Excavating in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 180-167-223 Oct. 11.

634—Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Ten Pin Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 206-198-183 Oct. 11.
635—Billie Graham, bowling for Sting in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 200-207-146 Sept. 30.
636—Marjorie Plekhardt, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 189-173-189 Oct. 11.
637—Joan Christensen, bowling for Ziebart Rustproofing in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 208-172-170 Oct. 11.
638—Jim Marbeck, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in VFW 924 at Elk Grove, hit 265-148-181 Sept. 30.
639—Lou Schare, bowling for Mertine in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 256-174-135 Oct. 10.
640—Wes Schmiedt, bowling for Hal Lieber in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 253-165-142 Oct. 10.

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'72 MAVERICK To clean for words, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, 6 cylinder, low mileage. \$2195	'75 MAVERICKS 2 & 4-Doors, 5 to Choose From. Can't be told from new, fully equipped. FROM \$2995	'74 APOLLO One owner. Fresh trade in, must be seen & driven \$2595
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St. Viator's Thompson out for season; Citro at quarterback controls

by MIKE KLEIN

They're rallying around Lou Citro this week at St. Viator. That's because Jim Thompson, who has been the Lions' quarterback all season, won't be playing any more football.

Thompson is gone for the year, torn knee ligaments putting him on the shelf. Thompson was injured in last weekend's 41-19 rout of Carmel. The knee was hurt after Thompson had scored three touchdowns.

So it will be Citro at quarterback when the Lions play St. Patrick on Saturday. It's a 7:30 p.m. game at Hanson Park, Fullerton and Central, in Chicago.

Citro came off the bench and directed Viator to its third straight victory last week after Thompson had given the Lions a 21-7 lead. It was his first playing action all season. Citro is a junior.

"Mechanically, he can run the football team," Viator defensive coordinator Wayne Fiedler said of Citro. "As far as carrying out plays, Lou does things right and he's eager to learn."

"If we've got a meeting with him scheduled for eight o'clock, he's there 20 minutes early," said Fiedler. "That's how eager he is to learn. He knows he's following in some pretty big footsteps."

Nearly everything that Citro can accomplish will be predicated upon the people around him. That starts with an offensive backfield of seniors Jack Gracbeck and Mark Bonuch plus junior John Gillen who's gained 102 and 131 yards in his last two games.

Then there's the all-important offensive line of center Mark LaMantia, guards Rich Somers and Dave Michuda and tackles George Catalano and Don Skarzynski. That unit put together its finest effort against Carmel.

"You'll see some big holes this week," predicted Fiedler. "They'll rally around Citro."

The Lions have two East Suburban Catholic games remaining, against St. Patrick on Saturday night plus a home date with St. Francis DeSales next weekend.

Viator's 3-1 ESCC record means just one thing: They can't lose again and retain any hopes for a post-season IHSA playoff berth.

DeSales still leads the league with a 3-0 record. Its remaining league dates are with Notre Dame tonight, Viator next weekend and a season ender with Marist.

St. Patrick was beaten 27-6 by DeSales last weekend and that snapped a two-game win streak. The Shamrocks, who generally show strong defense with only adequate offense, had beaten Marist and Carmel. They are 2-2 with no chance for the league championship.

So the Lions' 4-2 season comes down to ESCC dates with St. Patrick and St. Francis DeSales, then a non-conference date with highly regarded Leo of the Catholic League. None could be an affordable defeat.

LET'S GO BOWLING

Sign up now!
SATURDAY BOWLING!
 Junior League
 10 a.m.
 High School League
 1 p.m.
 Join now & bring a friend!

Beverly Lanes
 8 S. Beverly, Arlington Hts.
 CL 3-5238

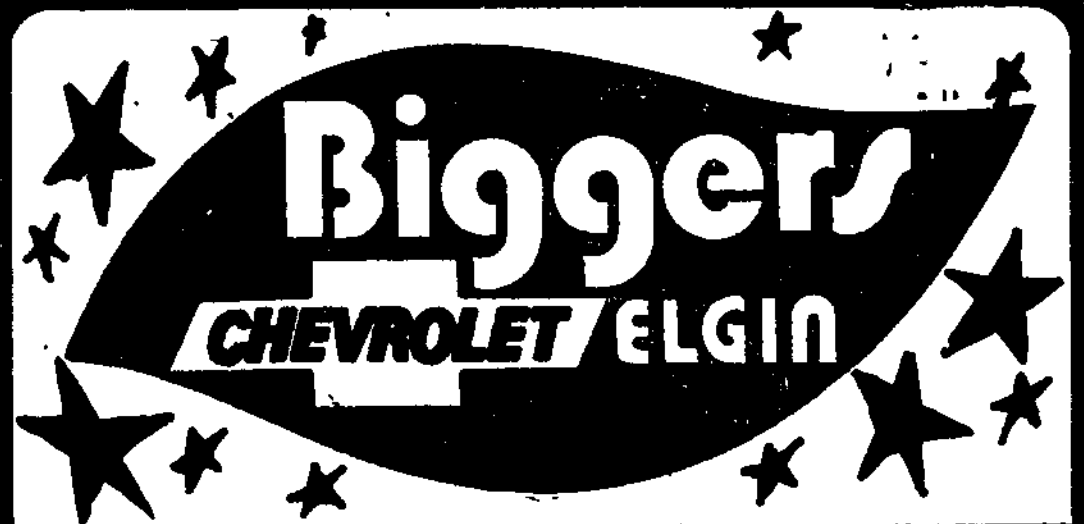
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1975 TORONADO Black, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, black custom interior, power windows, power seats. Stock # 6-225A \$5495	1974 DELTA "88" 4-DOOR HARDTOP Blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior. Stock # 5-2335A \$3195
1975 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 2-DOOR HARDTOP Silver, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo radio, factory air conditioning, cranberry vinyl roof, cranberry interior, power windows, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, power trunk. Stock # 6-257A \$4595	1974 OLDS "98" 4-DOOR HARDTOP Metallic Green, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, tilt wheel, power seats. Stock # 5-3030A \$3995
1975 OLDS "88" ROYALE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Blue, AM-FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, steel belted radial tires, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, power seats, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control. Stock # 6-298A \$4495	1973 OLDS "98" 4-DOOR LUXURY HARDTOP Cranberry, AM-FM stereo with tape, factory air conditioning, white vinyl roof, cranberry interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, power windows, power door locks, power trunk locks, 4 way power seats. Stock # 5-2520A \$3395
1974 OLDS "98" REGENCY 4-DOOR HARDTOP Blue, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power seats, loaded. Stock # 6-001A \$3995	1973 OLDS TORONADO Brown, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, power door locks. Stock # 6-301A \$2995
1974 OLDS "88" ROYALE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Blue, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, rear defogger. Stock # 5-102A \$3795	1973 OLDS "98" REGENCY 4-DOOR HARDTOP Bronze, AM-FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, power seats, power door locks. Stock # 5-817A \$3395
1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Rust, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, 20,000 certified miles. Sharp! Stock # 6-157A \$4195	1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE Turquoise, AM-FM stereo radio, low mileage, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, 4 way power seats, power trunk locks, tilt wheel, light sunblock, etc., etc., etc. Stock # 6-334A \$3995
1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO Rust, small V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, rear defogger, bucket seats, console, racing stripes, sport wheels. Stock # 6-3090A \$3795	1973 OLDS "98" LUXURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP Metallic Green, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, green vinyl roof, power windows, 4 way power seats. Stock # 5-3059A \$3395
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Gold, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 6-327A \$3595	1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Bronze, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock # 5-1986A \$2995

500 NORTHWEST HWY.
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1976 CHEVETTE SCOOTER

40 MPG \$2899

'75 NOVA

Radio, power steering, whitewall tires, radio. Fully equipped.

\$3287¹⁶
 (Less Trade-in)

'75 VEGA

- 34 MPG -

\$2466²³
 (Less Trade-in)

'74 CAMARO

Bucket seats, console, factory air conditioning, rally wheels, L T option. Showroom, new full power.

\$3571⁰⁰
 (Less Trade-in)

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'73 Chevy Nova V-8, Brown, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, and new tires. Vinyl top, tinted glass, with low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$1395	'73 Buick LeSabre 2-door, Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass. Low mileage, one owner. \$2495	'69 Buick Skylark Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass. \$995
'74 Pontiac Gran Prix Black and Red, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, power brakes, radio, heater, white stereo and tape deck. Whitewalls, rally wheels, radial tires, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted glass, cruise control and low mileage. \$4495	'73 Dodge Dart Swinger Red and White stripes, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass. \$2295	'71 Buick Centurian 4-Door Hardtop Loaded! V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner. Like new! \$1695
'72 Mercury Cougar Red, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, radial tires, vinyl top. Low mileage and bucket seats. \$2395	'74 Vega with Sunroof 2-door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass bucket seats. Low mileage, one owner. \$1895	'72 Kingswood Wagon Custom interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, 39,000 certified miles. \$1895
'73 Dodge Coronet 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, power brakes and radio, heater, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass. Low mileage and one owner. \$2195	'73 Chevy El Camino Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass. Low mileage. \$2795	'71 Vega Hatchback 2-door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, radial tires. One owner, bucket seats. Perfect second car! \$995
'74 Corvette Yellow, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, rally wheels, radial tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, leather bucket seats. 10,000 certified miles. \$6995	'73 Mazda RX-2 Red, 4 speed, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass. Low mileage, bucket seats. \$1795	'72 Ford Maverick Gold, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass. Low mileage and can't be told from new! \$2095
'72 Chevy Monte Carlo 2-door, Green & Gold stripes, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, remote mirror, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, new tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage with one owner. \$2695	'73 Gremlin X Blue and white, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, new tires, air conditioning, tinted glass. Low mileage, very clean. Roof rack. \$2495	'69 Impala Custom Coupe Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass. Sharp! \$395
'74 Nova 2-Door Brown and Silver, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner, 6,000 certified miles. \$2895	'74 Pinto Runabout Ghia Gold, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, radial tires, air conditioning, tinted glass. Very clean. Bucket seats. \$2495	'72 VW Convertible Blue Ghia, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, new tires, bucket seats. Low mileage. It's like new! \$2195
'71 Chevelle 4-Door H.T. Cinnamon color, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass. Low mileage, one owner. \$1995	'73 Chevy Van 6 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage and one owner. White. \$2695	'75 Honda "550" \$1195

MANY NEW AND USED TRUCKS IN STOCK

BIGGERS CHEVROLET
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Irving Park Road (Rt.19) Just West of Rt.59

**The Mr.
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Professional Care
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Swimming

Mid-Suburban Conference

MAINE WEST 151, NILES EAST 55
 200 Medley Relay — Won by Maine West (Garfick, Bowersox, Moorley) 2:12.3; 2nd Maine West 2:31.4; 3rd Niles East 2:19.3
 50 Freestyle — Won by Sullivan (MW) 2:35.9; 2nd Conlin (NE) 2:41.4; 3rd Downing (MW) 2:44.4; 4th Johnson (MW) 2:52.9; 5th none
 200 Individual Medley — Won by Erickson (MW) 2:11.3; 2nd Partridge (MW) 2:18.7; 3rd Donna Carstens (MW) 3:12.1; 4th Underwood (NE) 3:17.8; 5th none
 50 Freestyle — Won by Erickson (MW) 2:35.9; 2nd Sullivan (MW) 3:10; 3rd Newman (MW) 3:22.9; 4th Fortenkinson (NE) 3:15; 5th Odell (NE) 3:25
 Diving — Won by Gerhardt (MW) 122.4; 2nd Monches (NE) 100.10; 3rd Phum (MW) 113.5; 4th Pavese (MW) 74.15; 5th Ferguson (NE) 70.20
 100 Butterfly — Won by Mundt (MW) 2:29.1; 2nd Andruik (MW) 3:02.2; 3rd Underwood (NE) 3:10.4; 4th Pavese (MW) 2:02.6; 5th none
 100 Freestyle — Won by Bowersox (MW) 1:04.4; 2nd Carstens (MW) 1:12.0; 3rd Bock (MW) 1:18.3; 4th Fortenkinson (NE) 1:21.1; 5th Guckenbach (NE) 1:31.2
 200 Freestyle — Won by Donna Carstens (MW) 2:12.3; 2nd Downing (MW) 2:20.3; 3rd Malone (NE) 2:25.5; 4th Conlin (NE) 2:32.9; 5th Walter (MW) 2:02.5
 100 Backstroke — Won by Sullivan (MW) 1:22.7; 2nd Stoneburner (MW) 1:41.6; 3rd Pavese (MW) 1:38.2; 4th Cone (NE) 1:47.7; 5th none
 100 Breaststroke — Won by Bowersox (MW) 1:10.2; 2nd Partridge (MW) 1:27.1; 3rd Underwood (NE) 1:30.9; 4th Cone (NE) 1:41.5; 5th Schneider (MW) 1:44.0
 50 Freestyle Relay — Won by Maine West (Downing, Sullivan, Downing, Holmes) 1:12.2; 2nd Maine West 5:11.9; 3rd Niles East 5:31.9

Girls' honor roll

SPECIAL NOTE: The following honor roll for girls' swimming reflects completion of the Mid-Suburban Conference meet season. The "M" tournament will be held on Saturday at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights.

200-YARD MEDLEY REPLY	
Elk Grove	2:00.0
Prospect	2:02.0
Sacred Heart	2:03.0
Buffalo Grove	2:04.0
Hersey	2:10.0
200-YARD FREESTYLE	
Allen (Pros)	2:05.9
Cripe (Art)	2:07.4
Wickie (Art)	2:09.7
Amato (Pros)	2:10.8
T. Wilson (Pros)	2:11.8
200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	
Amato (Pros)	2:22.5
Cheryl Takata (SH)	2:23.0
Wickie (Art)	2:23.8
Allen (Pros)	2:24.0
Cripe (Art)	2:25.2
Cheryl Takata (SH)	2:25.9
200-YARD FREESTYLE	
T. Wilson (Pros)	2:25.9
Wickie (Art)	2:26.9
Grumwald (Pros)	2:26.9
DIVING	
Holland (Art)	215.10
Hawes (Art)	152.70
Wadelewski (Art)	140.70
Cavali (Pros)	128.70
K. Lavan (Art)	101.00
100-YARD BUTTERFLY	
Sharon Bird (Pros)	1:04.7
Amato (Pros)	1:04.8
Cheryl Takata (SH)	1:07.2
Wickie (Art)	1:07.6
Shelly Bird (Pros)	1:09.9
100-YARD FREESTYLE	
Amato (Pros)	1:07.0
Cripe (Art)	1:07.7
Allen (Pros)	1:07.7
T. Wilson (Pros)	1:09.2
T. Wilson (Pros)	1:09.2
200-YARD FREESTYLE	
Cripe (Art)	2:19.1
Allen (Pros)	2:20.0
T. Wilson (Pros)	2:20.0
Wickie (Art)	2:21.2
Shelly Bird (Pros)	2:21.2
100-YARD BACKSTROKE	
Amato (Pros)	1:04.7
Allen (Pros)	1:07.2
Sharon Bird (Pros)	1:08.2
T. Wilson (Pros)	1:10.6
100-YARD FREESTYLE	
Amato (Pros)	1:07.0
Cripe (Art)	1:07.7
Allen (Pros)	1:07.7
T. Wilson (Pros)	1:09.2
T. Wilson (Pros)	1:09.2
200-YARD FREESTYLE	
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Shelly Bird (Pros)	2:21.2
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Sharon Bird (Pros)	1:08.2
T. Wilson (Pros)	1:10.6
100-YARD FREESTYLE	
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Cripe (Art)	1:07.7
Allen (Pros)	1:07.7
T. Wilson (Pros)	1:09.2
T. Wilson (Pros)	1:09.2

Youth hockey

Mount Prospect — Jesters Nites

The Jesters Nites open class travel team journeyed to the Saints Spectrum on Sunday, October 12, to play the Saints. In a hard fought game with plenty of penalties being called, Chicago Jesters prevailed thanks to some excellent shooting by John Heliński who scored four goals in the contest.

Peter Calvert chipped in with two goals and two assists while John Gunglardo, Bobby Nardella, and Larry Brandon each had one goal. Some very nice passing prevailed as Adam Durke and Larry Brandon picked up three assists each. David Cassius and Ralph Pike had two apiece, and Bryan Leeseberg and Timmy Short picked up one each.

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MINOR HANDED OPEN
 Jesters Nites 5, Minor Hawks 2
 Scoring for the Jesters were: Ed Dzikowski (3 goals), 3-goal hat trick, Ron Florio 2, Dennis Ganci 1, and John Walsh 1. Assists by Steve Walters, Rick Pula 2, Mark Lawrence 2, Walsh 2, Ed Feszek 1, and Pula 1. In goal for the Jesters were Jeff Rohay and Danny Spengel.

Elmhurst Hawks 5, Jesters 3
 The Elmhurst Hawks handed the Jesters their first loss of the year. Jeff Rohay and Dan Spengel played well in the net stopping 34 Hawks shots. The Jesters goals were made by Ted Buchdvald 2 and Dennis Ganci 1. Assists went to Mark Lawrence, Joe Dalgle, Steve Erich and Steve Petterre.

Hoffman Estates Commandos 20, Hanover Park Bears 0
 The unbeaten and first place Commandos were paced by John Bernat who snuck in from the one yard line for one touchdown and passed to end Robby Suplin for a 16-yard score. The third Commando touchdown came on a 13-yard slant by Andre Fugler. The two Hoffman extra points were scored by Robby Suplin. Grail Bernat, Bob Joseph, Spence Young held the Hanover offense to no first downs and minus 61 yards rushing.

Hoffman Estates Raiders 39, Hanover Park 0
 The Raiders remain unbeaten as Jim O'Shea scored from 26 and 62 yards. Roy Goldman hammered home three times, Steve Kueh hit paydirt once and ran for a PAT and Jim Connell contributed a conversion.

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Soccer
High school
VARSITY RESULTS
 East Leyden 3, Forest View 2
 St. Ignace and Wally Hagel scored for Forest View with Tom Sroka delivering an assist.

Park district
Rolling Meadows
 Men's Youth Football Final Standings
 Donkey 1st 5-0, No-Names 4-1, Haymakers Family 3-2, Whispering Glen 2-3, Breacher Tool & Die 1-3, Champion Kowalski 0-5.

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Scoreboard

Bowling

At Fair Lanes Bowl

The action was hot and heavy in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Fair Lanes Bowl recently.

On Oct. 8 the Alley Cats took the high team game of the day with 702 pins while the high team series was thrown by the Twisters with 2143.

Marilyn Elliott led all bowlers with 103-189-232-331, followed by Mary Sura 183-188-170-226, Betty Schmeizer 183-174-172-200, Marilyn Graham 179-470 and Claire Bukowski 156-461.

Other high games were thrown by Gloria Mohl 172, Marilyn Morgan 167, Gert Gorman 158, Audrey Laurent 156 and Cary Kaul 157.

Marilyn Graham also converted the 6-7 split.

Oct. 15 found the Playmates recording a team high game of 710 while the high team series of 2183 went to the Silverbirds.

Marilyn Elliott again paced the women with a 300-310-178-318. She was trailed by Barb Bohe 185-160-181-302, Mary Sura 186-175-167-310, Jan Guelziff 193-497, Dee La Caria 168-473 and Janice Belling 180-471.

Other high games were recorded by Marilyn Graham 191, Donna Donages 178, Betty Schmeizer 174, Audrey Laurent 171, Anne Prust 168 and Gloria Mohl 163.

Mary Schmeizer converted the 6-7 split.

At Elk Grove Bowl
 Bob Birks shot a 223 and a 201 for a high series of 674 in the Mixed Nuts Mixed League at Elk Grove Bowl. Dave Abernethy was next with a 532 series, including a 191 game. He was followed by Dick Sildebrandt (201-546) and Gene Toekl (198-531).

Other high games were recorded by Marilyn Graham 191, Donna Donages 178, Betty Schmeizer 174, Audrey Laurent 171, Anne Prust 168 and Gloria Mohl 163.

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 Bob Birks shot a 223 and a 201 for a high series of 674 in the Mixed Nuts Mixed League at Elk Grove Bowl. Dave Abernethy was next with a 532 series, including a 191 game. He was followed by Dick Sildebrandt (201-546) and Gene Toekl (198-531).

Other high games were recorded by Marilyn Graham 191, Donna Donages 178, Betty Schmeizer 174, Audrey Laurent 171, Anne Prust 168 and Gloria Mohl 163.

Mary Schmeizer converted the 6-7 split.

At Striking Lanes

Bowling for H.M.V. of the Go-Go Mixed League at Striking Lanes, Dick Hall fired a 208-214-385-607.

Also at Striking, Ginger Roelofsen of the Four on the Floor team in the Go-Go Mixed League, shot a 191-180-192-563.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Anne Castellina had the honor of rolling the first 300 series of this season in the Elk Grove Ladies Major League with a 623 on games of 225-300-124. Other top scores were Bonnie Holmquist 191-201-571, Harriet Neier 180-202-530, Marilyn Kellerman 198-182-534, Muriel Majewski 533, Joyce Trout 211-526, Louise Lawrence 193-504, Dot Wilkins 510, Betty Smart 517, Carol Chama 181-513, Sue Kaler 193-506, Fran Lindsey 228, and Ruth Ziegler 210.

Gladstone Realtors continues to hold first place by five points over A.L.P. Bob's Texaco is in third place, with F & S Construction and Elk Grove Drugs tied for fourth. Gladstone shot a season high series of 2035 and Calllett's shot the night's high game of 713.

Oct. 15 found the Playmates recording a team high game of 710 while the high team series of 2183 went to the Silverbirds.

Marilyn Elliott again paced the women with a 300-310-178-318. She was trailed by Barb Bohe 185-160-181-302, Mary Sura 186-175-167-310, Jan Guelziff 193-497, Dee La Caria 168-473 and Janice Belling 180-471.

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Prep Football

Friday
Conference Games
MID-SUBURBAN NORTH
Friend at Arlington
Palatine at Hersey

MID-SUBURBAN SOUTH
Conant at Forest View
Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove

EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC
Notre Dame at St. Francis DeSales

DePAGE VALLEY
Glenbard North at Wheaton North
Glenbard South at Naperville North
Naperville Central at West Chicago
Wheaton Central at Wheaton-Warrenville

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
Warren at Woodstock

S.I.C.A.-NORTH
Thornton at Eisenhower

S.I.C.A.-WEST
Lincoln-Way at Sandburg

UPSTATE EIGHT
Aurora East at Elgin
Elgin East at Aurora West

WEST SUBURBAN
Oak Park at Downers Grove North

Non-Conference Games
Crest-Monroe at Reavis
Joliet East at St. Charles
Waukegan West at Rolling Meadows

Cross country

FALCON JUNIOR INVITE
(1.15 miles)
Eighth grade — Friendship 30, Holmes 45, Dempster 33.
Winner — Scott Beuller (F) 6:09 (course record).
Ninth grade — Holmes 37, Friendship 30, Dempster 59.
WHEELING 11, ELK GROVE 19
1. Sanchez (Wh) 15:31 at three miles; 2. Cullen (EG); 3. Fabiani (EG); 4. Lucas (Wh); 5. Sullivan (Wh); 6. Emory (EG); 7. Humbert (EG); 8. Kots (Wh); 9. Pannier (Wh); 10. Breck (Wh); 11. Hollinger (EG).
Sops — Wheeling 18, Elk Grove 40.

WHEELING 20
ROLLING MEADOWS 31 (GIRLS)
1. Milich (Wh) 12:52 at two miles; 2. Buznow (Wh); 3. Jacobs (RM); 4. Czaja (Wh); 5. Nesi (RM); 6. Bradley (RM).

Archery

FRIEND 16, FOREST VIEW 5
No. 1 — Ulrich (Frmd) 246-308, Jurgens 226-242; No. 2 — Henry (Frmd) 246-277, Hermanson 270-304; No. 3 — Hill (Frmd) 244-304, Cavanaugh 246-304; No. 4 — Ralph (Frmd) 222-250, Long 184-288; No. 5 — Hansen (Frmd) 212-272, Walters 177-221; No. 6 — Schlotman (Frmd) 234-252, Ruggiero 206-218; No. 7 — Wise (Frmd) 229-254, Schmidt 145-219; No. 8 — Ray (Frmd) 240-278, Pata 135-254; No. 9 — Swanson (Frmd) 204-290, Hammer 106-191; No. 10 — White (Frmd) 187-224, Anderson 176-202.
Perfect ends — Ulrich (Frmd) one at 20, Hansen (Frmd) one at 20, Swanson (Frmd) one at 20, Hermanson (Frmd) one at 20, Cavanaugh (Frmd) one at 20.
PROSPECT 17, BUFFALO GROVE 4
(Scores from 30, 20 yards)
No. 1 — Nee (P) 370-310, Hyslop (BG) 230-234; No. 2 — Hockley (P) 256-286, C. Pige (BG) 213-249; No. 3 — Kirchhoff (P) 230-288, Bouchard (BG) 238-288; No. 4 — Krewer (P) 242-288, Olin (BG) 212-242; No. 5 — Adelson (P) 140-268, Rand (BG) 186-290; No. 6 — Kane (P) 226-288, Parker (BG) 204-288; No. 7 — Kuhn (P) 184-282, Feleris (BG) 184-282; No. 8 — App (P) 180-290, M. Pige (BG) 140-217; No. 9 — Murdoch (P) 230-290, Harnat (BG) 162-190; No. 10 — Kurka (P) 240-334, Blase (BG) 222-224.
Perfect ends: Feleris at 20.

Big 10 football

CONFERENCE STANDINGS									
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp		W	L	T
Ohio State (5-0)	5	0	0	61	20	Michigan (5-0)	5	0	0
Michigan (5-0)	5	0	0	39	12	Minnesota (5-2)	5	2	0
Minnesota (5-2)	5	2	0	61	20	Northwestern (5-2)	5	2	0
Northwestern (5-2)	5	2	0	20	34	Indiana (5-3)	5	3	0
Indiana (5-3)	5	3	0	23	37	Wisconsin (5-3)	5	3	0
Wisconsin (5-3)	5	3	0	27	62	Michigan State (5-3)	5	3	0
Michigan State (5-3)	5	3	0	28	43	Purdue (5-5)	5	5	0
Purdue (5-5)	5	5	0	2	12	Iowa (5-6)	5	6	0
Iowa (5-6)	5	6	0	2	12				

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:
Purdue at Illinois (Homecoming), 1:30.
Northwestern at Michigan, 12:30, Michigan State at Minnesota (Homecoming), 1:30.
Wisconsin at Ohio State (Homecoming), 12:30.
Iowa at Indiana (Homecoming), 12:30.

CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY									
	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds	PG		Car	Yds	Avg
Bell (Mich.)	47	318	6.7	157.5		Dean (NU)	47	318	6.7
Snyder (IU)	49	247	5.0	123.5		Boyer (NU)	49	247	5.0
Boyer (NU)	50	228	4.6	114.0		Dierking (Pur)	50	228	4.6
Dierking (Pur)	50	228	4.6	114.0		Griffin (OSU)	50	228	4.6
Griffin (OSU)	50	228	4.6	114.0					

TOTAL OFFENSE									
	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds	PG		Car	Yds	Avg
Dean (NU)	47	318	6.7	157.5		Boyer (NU)	49	247	5.0
Boyer (NU)	49	247	5.0	123.5		Dierking (Pur)	50	228	4.6
Dierking (Pur)	50	228	4.6	114.0		Griffin (OSU)	50	228	4.6
Griffin (OSU)	50	228	4.6	114.0					

FALCONS' game on radio
WFVH, the Forest View High School radio station situated at 88.3 on the FM frequency, will broadcast tonight's Falcon varsity football game with Conant. Air time is 7:45 p.m.

Big 10 football

KICK SCORING									
	XP-Att	FG-Att	Pts		XP-Att	FG-Att	Pts		
Wood (Mich.)	3-3	6-6	21	Dean (NU)	3-3	6-6	21		
Beaver (Ill)	3-3	6-6	15	Snock (Ind)	3-3	6-6	15		
Lania (Wis)	3-3	6-6	15	Mirkopoulos (NU)	3-3	6-6	15		
Klaban (OSU)	3-3	6-6	10						

PUNTING									
	No	Yds	Ave		No	Yds	Ave		
Skledany (OSU)	4	178	44.5	Dean (NU)	4	178	44.5		
Dean (NU)	4	178	44.5	Snock (Ind)	4	178	44.5		
Snock (Ind)	4	178	44.5	Anderson (Mich)	4	178	44.5		
Anderson (Mich)	4	178	44.5	Milacger (Wis)	4	178	44.5		
Milacger (Wis)	4	178	44.5						

KICKOFF RETURNS									
	No	Yds	Ave	TD		No	Yds	Ave	TD
Northington (Pur)	2	218	109.0	0	Smith (Ind)	2	218	109.0	0
Smith (Ind)	2	218	109.0	0	Phillips (Ill)	2	218	109.0	0
Phillips (Ill)	2	218	109.0	0	Schick (Iowa)	2	218	109.0	0
Schick (Iowa)	2	218	109.0	0	Holmes (Minn)	2	218	109.0	0
Holmes (Minn)	2	218	109.0	0					

PUNT RETURNS									
	No	Yds	Ave	TD		No	Yds	Ave	TD
Fox (OSU)	1	46	46.0	0	Simmons (Wis)	1	46	46.0	0
Simmons (Wis)	1	46	46.0	0	Calvin (Ind)	1	46	46.0	0
Calvin (Ind)	1	46	46.0	0	Harris (Pur)	1	46	46.0	0
Harris (Pur)	1	46	46.0	0	Shaw (NU)	1	46	46.0	0
Shaw (NU)	1	46	46.0	0					

INTERCEPTIONS									
	No	Yds	TD		No	Yds	TD		
Cassidy (OSU)	4	24	0	Cassidy (OSU)	4	24	0		
Simmons (Wis)	4	24	0	Wagner (Wis)	4	24	0		
Wagner (Wis)	4	24	0	Waterhouse (Ind)	4	24	0		
Waterhouse (Ind)	4	24	0	Studwell (Ill)	4	24	0		
Studwell (Ill)	4	24	0						

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'75 Torino	4 Dr., Air Cond, No. 1135	\$3788
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'74 LTD \$3495	'72 Opel \$2785
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'73 Tor. \$2695	'70 Merc. \$1095
'73 LTD \$2695	'70 Country Sedan \$1387
'73 Merc. \$2750	'70 Squire \$1095
'73 Mer. \$2295	'69 Pont. \$3695
'73 Chal. \$2295	'68 Cad. \$395
'72 T.Bird \$3395	'67 Ford Wagon \$297

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1974 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUB. 9 passenger wagon, Forest Green, factory air conditioning. Big value, small price. Stock # 8-531 \$3295	1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR. 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires. Buff Cream, air conditioning. Economy champion. Stock # 8-543 \$1850	1974 DODGE DART SWINGER Frosty Green, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 9-573 \$3295
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door hardtop, Honey Beige, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock # 8-534. Super value! \$1995	1973 SATELLITE SEDRING Burnished Brown, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 9-539 \$2595	1970 SKYLARK GS 350 COUPE Hazzard Blue, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Real nice car. Stock # 9-579 \$1850
1971 FORD TORINO COUPE Willow Green, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, 30,000 certified miles. Looks & drives like new. Stock # 8-542 \$2195	1974 GREMLIN Mendocino Orange, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. Extra economy. Stock # 9-569 \$2495	1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 CPE. Granada Gold, automatic transmission, power steering, custom vinyl roof with opera windows. Stock # 9-581 \$2495
1971 MAVERICK GRABBER Alpine White, automatic transmission, radio, fancy hula car at an ordinary price. Stock # 9-552 \$1695	1974 MUSTANG II 2+2 COUPE Bally Red, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 9-572 \$3295	1968 OLDS DELTA 88 CONV. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Runs good! Stock # 9-586 \$595
1973 PLYMOUTH GRAN COUPE Santal Beige, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 9-560 \$2695	1974 CHARGER COUPE Ermine White, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Stock # 9-574 \$3150	1972 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-door, Classic Green, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 9-590 \$1895
1975 DUSTER COUPE Cypress Green, Gold Duster, package factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, 3,000 certified miles. Balance of factory warranty. Stock # 8-526 \$3975	1973 BUSTER COUPE Baby Blue, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. Dandy car! Stock # 9-580 \$2595	1968 VW LOVE BUG 4-speed, radio. It's not "Horrible" but it's still nice. Stock # 9-591 \$895
1971 CONTINENTAL MARK III Desert Sand. Fine car, luxury loaded with extras at a sensible price. Stock # 8-532 \$3895	1972 CUTLASS COUPE Bright Green, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, extra low mileage. Stock # 9-583 \$2595	1974 VEGA GT COUPE Aztec Bronze, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, fold down rear seat, extra nice. Stock # 9-592 \$2750

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Killer bees more peaceable now

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Tina Taylor, 12, of Navajo, N.M., for her question: **WHAT IS THE STORY OF THE KILLER BEES?**

The average honeybee is expected to sting when scared or molested. But now and then we hear terrifying tales about whole hives of savage bees. They swarm forth in fury, jabbing hundreds of stingers into every person and animal in the neighborhood. As usual, the ghastly reports are exaggerated. True, the so-called killer bees are fierce — and they are spreading. But the final outcome promises to be a pleasant surprise.

The story started a generation ago in Brazil. There the usual American bees produced less honey because the climate was unfriendly to them. Different bees were imported from Europe, but they, too, failed to cope with the tropical climate.

Then, in 1956, 35 queen bees from tropical Africa were taken to an experimental bee station in Sao Paulo, Brazil. This adansonii bee strain had a reputation for producing lots of honey — but it was savage and hard to manage. The large queens were set in hives with metal grills to keep them

inside, leaving the smaller workers enough room to come and go.

All went well for a year or so. Then a visiting busybody thought those grills would suffocate the bees inside, so he removed them. This started the frantic tale of the so-called killer bees.

More than 20 of the African queen bees escaped with swarms of their workers. They nested in the neighborhood, multiplied and spread. Now and then, for no good reason, the savage bees attacked innocent bystanders. Through the years, several hundred of their victims have died from multiple stings. Panic spread faster than the bees.

Through the years, the killer bees have spread hundreds of miles south and west and 1,000 miles north of Sao Paulo. However, along the way a sort of miracle has occurred. The savage bees mated and merged with the more civilized local bees.

After a few generations, new and different strains arose. These bees, still spreading, have inherited the talent for making bumper honey crops. But they seem to be more peaceable. True, they often forget their manners and attack for no good reason. But experts assure us that they are a lot

calmer than those original African killers.

Some experts suspect that the spreading bees cannot get through the steamy jungles of Panama. Others think they will succeed and may reach North America in about 10 years. In any case, they cannot spread north to cold winter climates. If and when the mixed strains do arrive, let's hope they remember how to produce lots of honey — and forget the wild days of their savage ancestors.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Suzanne Cusick, 10, of West Newton, Pa., for her question: **WHAT IS THE WOOSHING SOUND IN A SEASHELL?**

You hear this wooshing sound when you hold a big conch shell close to your ear. Some people tell us that it is the sound of the ocean waves, breaking on some faraway shore. True, we can save sounds on a record and play them again and again. But the sound we hear in a seashell is something quite different.

The best shell for this sort of test is sturdy and coiled like a snail shell. Inside are small chambers with curved walls, just right for catching sounds and bouncing back the echos.

When you hold the opening close to your ear, the echo chambers inside catch the sound of the blood pulsing through your veins. Woosh-woosh, it really does sound like an echo of waves on a faraway beach.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Here's an oldie but a goodie. Of course, I may be prejudiced."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm tired of playing 'house.' Let's play 'commune!'"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Oh Dexter is generous enough, I guess! It's hard to tell with a father as stingy as he is!

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



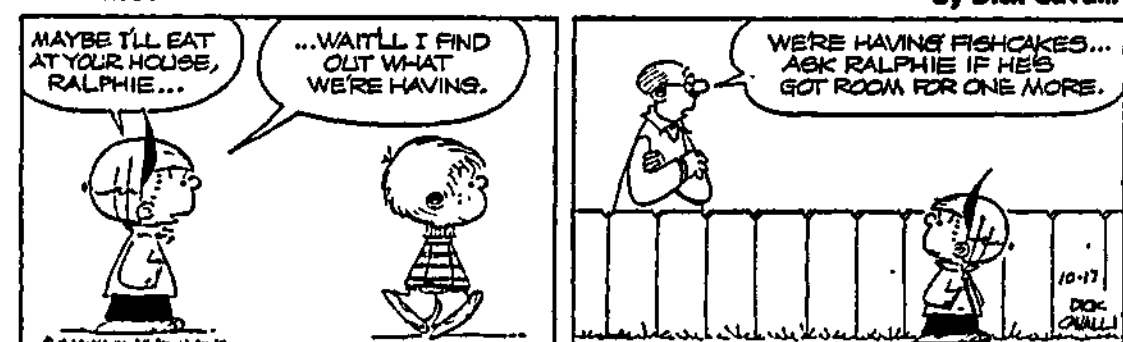
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



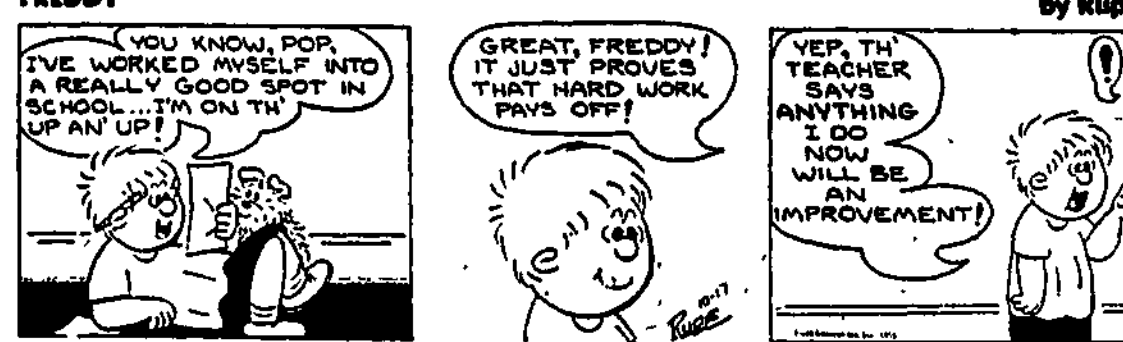
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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Friday, October 17

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Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON

12:00 LEE PHILLIP
12:30 NEWS
1:00 RYAN'S HOPE
1:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS
2:00 FRENCH CHEF
2:30 POPEYE
3:00 SUPERHEROES
3:30 ASK AN EXPERT
4:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5:00 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
5:30 CONSULTATION
6:00 BANANA SPLITS
6:30 PRINCE PLANET
7:00 MARKET REPORT
7:30 EDITORIAL
8:00 GUIDING LIGHT
8:30 10,000 PYRAMID
9:00 BEWITCHED
9:30 NOVA
10:00 TERRY'S TIME
10:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
11:00 MUNDO HISPANO
11:30 EDDIE OF NIGHT
12:00 DOCTORS
12:30 RHYME AND REASON
1:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
1:30 ASK AN EXPERT
2:00 LUCY SHOW
2:30 MATCH GAME '75
3:00 ANOTHER WORLD
3:30 GENERAL HOSPITAL
4:00 FARMER'S DAUGHTER
4:30 EARTHKEEPING
5:00 NEWS
5:30 THAT GIRL
6:00 BIG VALLEY
6:30 TATTLETALES
7:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
7:30 FATHER KNOWS BEST
8:00 PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS

EVENING

8:00 MONEY TALK
8:30 MAGILLA GORILLA
9:00 MUSICAL CHAIRS
9:30 SOMERSET
10:00 YOU DON'T SAY
10:30 FLINTSTONES
11:00 SESAME STREET
11:30 NEWS
12:00 POPEYE
12:30 MARKET FINAL
1:00 DINAH
1:30 MIKE DOUGLAS
2:00 MOVIE
2:30 "House of Women"
3:00 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3:30 TODAY'S HEADLINES
4:00 LITTLE RASCALS
4:30 SUPERHEROES
5:00 MY OPINION
5:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00 MISTER ROGERS
6:30 FOR OR AGAINST
7:00 THREE STOOGES
7:30 SPIDERMAN
8:00 SOUL TRAIN
8:30 ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS
9:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9:30 MUNSTERS
10:00 NEWS
10:30 DREAM OF JEANNIE
11:00 SESAME STREET
11:30 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
12:00 BATMAN
12:30 SUPERMAN
1:00 ANA DELAIRE
1:30 CBS NEWS
2:00 BEWITCHED
2:30 MONKEES
3:00 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
3:30 EL MANANTIAL

MOVIES

8:45 NEWS
9:00 EDITORIAL
9:30 WLS-TV
10:00 BIG EDDIE
10:30 SANFORD AND SON
11:00 MOBILE ONE
11:30 MOVIE
12:00 "The Far Country"
12:30 NEWS CENTER
1:00 VERNES ESPECTACULARES
1:30 IRONSIDE
2:00 SUPER BOWL LOTTERY DRAWING
2:30 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
3:00 M*A*S*H
3:30 CHICO AND THE MAN
4:00 TV MUSICALES
4:30 MOVIE
5:00 "Crime on a Summer Morning"
5:30 HAWAII FIVE-O
6:00 ROCKFORD FILES
6:30 ABC MOVIE
7:00 "The Who Came to Dinner"
7:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
8:00 CRISTINA
8:30 MERV GRIFFIN
9:00 LA CRIDA BIEN CRIADA
9:30 BARNABY JONES
10:00 POLICE WOMAN
10:30 HEE HAW
11:00 AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS

MOVIES

8:30 CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTABEN
9:00 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
9:30 IT'S YOUR BET
10:00 NEWS
10:30 MOVIE
11:00 BEST OF GROUCHO
11:30 THIS IS THE NFL
12:00 PAN AMERICAN GAMES
12:30 TONIGHT SHOW
1:00 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
1:30 "The Second Annual Unofficial Bachelor of the Year Awards"
2:00 MOVIE
2:30 LATIERRA
3:00 IT TAKES A THIEF
3:30 CBS MOVIE
4:00 "Night of the Lepus"
4:30 700 CLUB
5:00 THRILLER
5:30 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
6:00 GRAFFITI WITH JOHN COLEMAN
6:30 WGN EDITORIAL
7:00 NEWS
7:30 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT
8:00 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
8:30 MOVIE
9:00 "Six Bridges to Cross"
9:30 REFLECTIONS
10:00 NEWS
10:30 MEDITATION
11:00 NEWS
11:30 EDITORIAL
12:00 MOVIE
12:30 "Tiger By Tail"
1:00 NEWS
1:30 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE
2:00 MEDITATION

Eliabeth Arden

"If wrinkles mar your day, be deceptive. Look younger."



NEW! Bye-Lines NightCare Cream for Eyes

Here's a unique new treatment cream for the fragile eye area—where age first shows. Highly concentrated, vital moisture. It smoothes fine lines while you sleep. Actually helps minimize their appearance. A real beauty nap should never be without it.

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(with this coupon only)

Deceptive lead pays big dividends

Even if Holmes had elected to pass his 12-high-card points he would have wound up in three notrump.

As anyone can see a spade lead and heart return would beat him two tricks. But no one can really find fault with Scurry's choice of a heart. After a heart lead it would have been a simple matter for the great detective to make four odd by means of successful diamond finesses, but he man-

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

aged to wind up one in the soup. It seems that Scurry led his deuce of hearts instead of the conventional fourth best. Holmes' queen covered East's 10 and he led a club to dum-

my's king. East took her ace and led back the five of hearts. Holmes took his ace and went into deep thought. That five could have been the lowest from an original holding of Jack-10-6-5. In that case the deuce of hearts would have been from King-4-3-2. Holmes decided that was the case so he led a spade to knock out that ace and insure his contract against the expected 4-4 heart break. Scurry's little bit of deception had paid big dividends.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH

17
K 103
987
A Q J 7
K 72

WEST

874
K J 632
K 52
93

EAST

A 952
1054
1083
A 65

SOUTH (D)

Q J 6
A Q
9 64
Q J 1084
Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — 2♥			

Real-life orphans, UFOs in dramas

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two upcoming specials are dramatizations of real life situations, but they are as different as orphans and UFOs. The orphans are almond-eyed Mexican children who were befriended by an American priest who fulfilled his vocation by founding an orphanage for them. The priest is the Rev. William Wasson, founder and director of Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (Our Little Brothers and Sisters), which started out as a makeshift orphanage in an abandoned brewery in Cuernavaca and now occupies three sites near Mexico City. Jason Miller, who portrayed a priest in the movie "The Exorcist," has taken up the cloth again to play Father Wasson in "A Home of Our Own," to be seen on CBS Sunday from

7 to 9 p.m. MILLER BRINGS intensity and rough appeal to a script that is touching but predictable, as the priest and his children win out over adversity. As for the Unidentified Flying Objects, they come up in "The UFO Incident," another two-hour drama to air on "NBC Monday Night At the Movies" Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. James Earl Jones and Estelle Parsons star as Barney and Betty Hill, a real life New Hampshire couple who say they sighted a "flying saucer," were taken aboard and examined. The NBC special is based on John G. Fuller's book on the Hills, "The Interrupted Journey." Jones and Miss Parsons are superlative performers who bring depth and credibility to an otherwise dubious story which could be hoax, hallucination, dream transference or fantasy.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TAURUS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUNE 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JULY 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEP. 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
OCT. 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NOV. 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DEC. 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UQWUFHUKNU SUGNBUM LM SE
AU IEMS EK ELF JLGZ SE WFE
SUNS RHAUF SO VBUK SBU JET
UFKIU KS'M WLFWEMUM GFU
AUKUYHNUKS — RELHM Z.

APGKZUHM
Yesterday's Cryptquote: A LIBERAL IS A MAN WHO LEAVES THE ROOM WHEN THE FIGHT BEGINS. — REYWOOD BROWN

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Corday's victim
6 Tony Orlando and —
10 Vibrant
11 Misrepresent
12 Psychic
14 — and quarter (Indulge)
15 Gear
18 Pitch — hitter (2 wds.)
19 Gotcha!
20 Dull
24 Housecoat; batter's concern
26 Possessor of ESP
28 Paint
29 Otherwise
30 Stood for election
31 Small bird
32 — Aviv
34 — Pound
36 Forte of 26 Across?
43 Rogue's gallery name
44 British actress, — Johnson
45 Cunning
46 Foe DOWN

1 Scottish name prefix
2 Wholly
3 Inlet
4 Athirst
5 Cotta' or firma

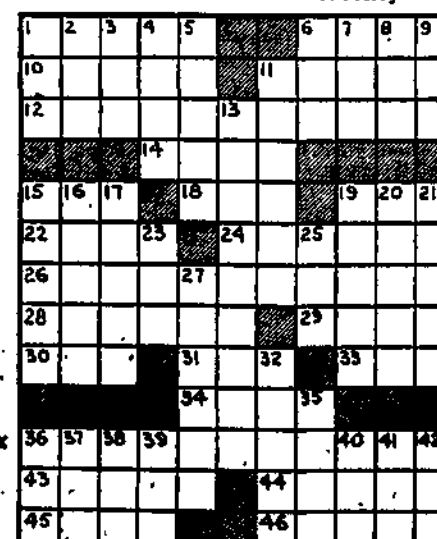
DOWN

1 Corday's victim
6 Tony Orlando and —
10 Vibrant
11 Misrepresent
12 Psychic
14 — and quarter (Indulge)
15 Gear
18 Pitch — hitter (2 wds.)
19 Gotcha!
20 Dull
24 Housecoat; batter's concern
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43 Rogue's gallery name
44 British actress, — Johnson
45 Cunning
46 Foe DOWN

1 Scottish name prefix
2 Wholly
3 Inlet
4 Athirst
5 Cotta' or firma

Yesterday's Answer

1 Nothing novel
2 Soprano, Doris
3 Nothing novel
4 — du Diable (Devil's Island)
5 Arab land
6 Bird's crop
7 Asian bird
8 Merry



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Girls' tennis districts open at 30 state sites

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Suzie Replegle will be in the spotlight, a position she is accustomed to, when the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Girls Tennis Tournament gets underway today at 30 district sites.

Replegle will be trying for her third state singles championship in four years as well as leading her Oak Park-River Forest teammates on a quest for their fourth straight team title.

Oak Park will begin their title defense at their title defense at their own district while other powerhouses

Prospect swimmers held favorite's tag in MSC finals at Olympic Pool

by MIKE KLEIN

Prospect and the Seven Dwarfs? Or can the field give Prospect's talent inden Knights a better fight than expected at Saturday afternoon's second Mid-Suburban Conference girls swimming championships?

Paul Reeff doesn't think so. He coaches Prospect. And Ginny Frase isn't sure. She coaches Elk Grove which, along with Arlington and Hersey, figures to give the Knights their toughest competition in the MSL meet.

"Yeah, we're gonna win it," acknowledged Reeff whose Knights turned back Arlington, 342-257, in last spring's first conference meet.

"It's gonna be closer, though, because we're swimming right through conference and not tapering," said Reeff. "Our biggest is state. Last year we rested for conference."

"This year we're only going for winning times," said Reeff. "We want to be real decent at districts and go into state as strong as possible."

The Knights completed a 7-0 dual meet season. They're seeded first in 200 medley and 400 freestyle relays. With Jema Allen and Patti Larsen one-two seeds in 200 individual medley, Prospect has swimmers rated first or second in seven-of-eight individual events.

Competition starts at 2 p.m. Saturday at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights. Diving was completed Thursday night.

"It's a definite race for second between Hersey, Arlington and Elk Grove," said Grenadier coach Frase. Those schools finished the dual meet season with two losses apiece.

"Prospect is a good, strong team. There's no way you can get around it," said Frase. "We're all in the same situation. Prospect has so many swimmers in the first and second heats. That takes away the spaces."

There's no clear favorite for second place honors. "I've gone over and over the seedings, how Hersey is situated, how Arlington is situated," said Frase.

"It's impossible to pick without knowing how much damage will be done in diving."

Arlington's Kelly Holland and Donna Wasielewski had the potential for a one-two diving sweep at Thursday's finals. That could swing an advantage to the Cards of coach Jo Anna Murock.

This will be a strong conference championship meet. All league records are susceptible and most should be lowered greatly.

Every individual conference champion returns from last season. But three will not defend their titles. They

such as Hinsdale Central (second in 1974), Rock Island, New Trier East and Aurora West will attempt to put the clamps on the Huskies' domination. Oak Park has won every girls state tennis championship ever held.

Each school will be allowed to enter two singles players and two doubles teams in the district tournament.

Replegle reclaimed her singles laurels in 1974 after slipping to second place in 1973. She won her first title as a freshman the year before.

The Mid-Suburban Conference entries will be split among three different districts.

Conference champion Arlington will head a field of seven MSC teams in the Prospect High School district that begins today with the first round of both singles and doubles being played at 4:30 p.m.

The remainder of the district competition at Prospect will be completed Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Arlington will be joined in the Prospect district by Forest View, Prospect, Hersey, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling from their own conference.

The Cardinals amassed 115 points throughout the season and at the conference meet last week to continue their domination of that league.

Arlington head coach Mary Lou Hundt has four conference champions to choose from including singles player JoAnn Skovaneck and doubles teams of Mary Flynn and Maureen Coleman, Laura Sanders and Kris Richey and Mary Ann Ohlstrom and Kim Broderick.

Buffalo Grove's Lisa Smart, who won the No. 1 singles title in the conference meet last week, will likely again tangle with Arlington's Leslie Grabitz, who fell to Smart in the finals.

Palatine's Cheryl Hetman won the conference No. 3 singles title while Cheri Runte and Cindy Charlier won the No. 2 doubles title for the Pirates.

Attempting to halt Arlington's advance to the state finals Oct. 24-25 will be Deerfield, which has played a strong game of tennis all season.

Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Elk Grove will be the three MSC teams to compete in the Elk Grove High School district. They will be joined by Addison Trail, Addison District, Fenton, Maine North, Maine West and Sacred Heart of Mary.

Meadows' Jennifer Jimenez and Cindy Keagle placed second in the No. 3 doubles competition at the conference meet.

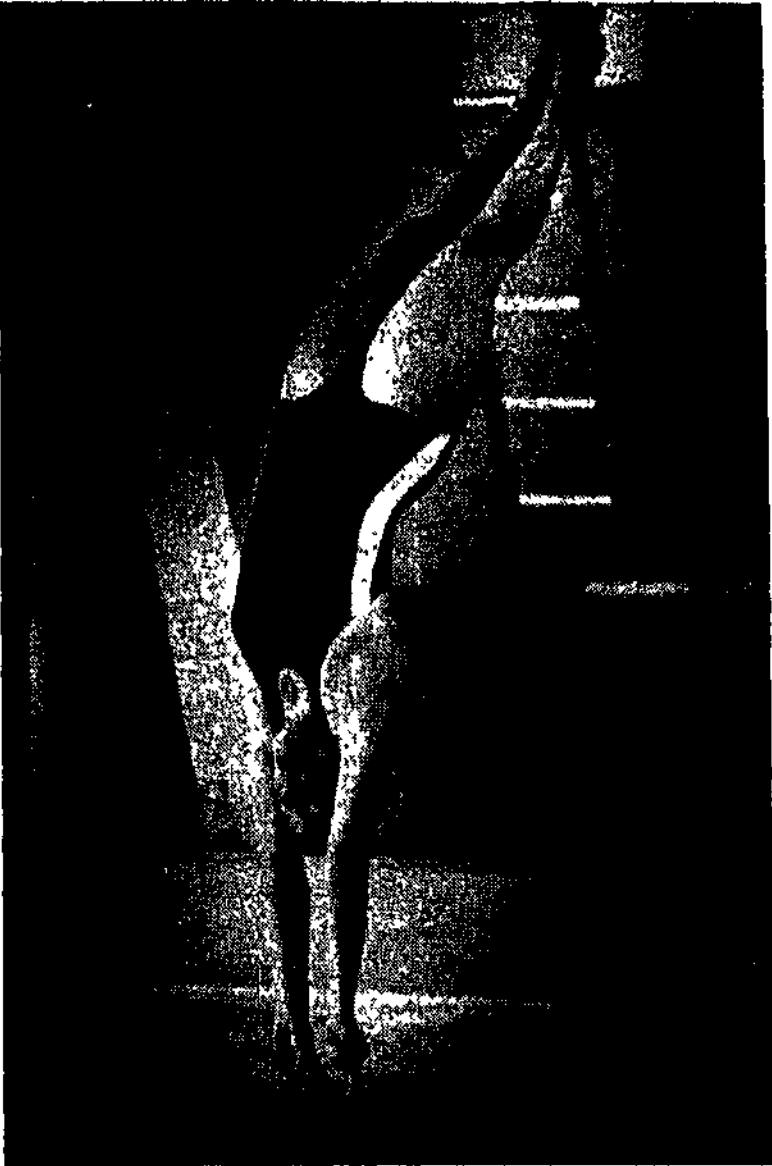
The Elk Grove district will kick off Saturday at 8 a.m.

Conant and Fremd will compete in the Hoffman Estates High School district meet.

The Hawks' district will begin today at 1:30 p.m. with the first two rounds of doubles competition being contested at Conant High School and the first three rounds of singles at Hoffman. The semi-finals and finals in both doubles and singles will be played at Hoffman beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Fremd finished second in the MSC this year and will be trying for a district title against non-conference competition from Dundee, Crown, Elgin, Elgin-Larkin, Elgin Academy and Elgin St. Edward.

The two top singles players and doubles teams in each district will be joined by the top four in each category from the Chicago Public League tournament for the IHSA state finals at Arlington High School Oct. 24-25.



KELLY HOLLAND, Arlington's junior diver, won her second Mid-Suburban Conference championship in Thursday finals. Teammate Donna Wasielewski placed second and Hersey's Wendy Hawes was third. (Photo by Don Najolia)

Cardinals' Holland wins 2nd diving championship

by MIKE KLEIN

Arlington's Kelly Holland successfully defended the Mid-Suburban Conference diving championship she won last spring and teammate Donna Wasielewski placed second as the Cardinals proved their expected strength was no fluke at Thursday afternoon's finals.

Holland scored 316.55 points, a new Mid-Suburban Conference record, en route to her second individual title. Wasielewski scored 279.19 points.

And the Cardinals were in especially good shape when Kim Bornman placed fifth with 248.69 points. Arlington retains a 39-19 lead over Hersey when the second annual MSC championships resume at 2 p.m., Saturday, in Olympic Pool.

Holland's victory bears notice that Arlington could sweep diving next year. She is a junior; Wasielewski and Bornman are both freshman.

Defending team champion Prospect, which is favored to repeat on Saturday, was the only other school to place three divers among the top dozen finishers.

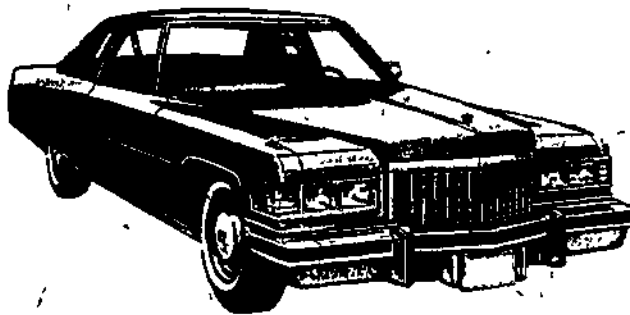
Sue Cassidy placed eighth at 219.84 points, Julie Saley was 10th at 215.63 and Barb Hartman finished 12th at 195.35 for the Knights.

Sisters Kathy and Michele L. as both finished in the money for wheeling. Kathy was fourth at 270.57 and Michele ninth at 218.70.

The league showed increased diving strength, above and beyond Holland who set the first MSC record at 296.90 last spring. Prospect's Cassidy placed second last year with 204.85 points. Eleven swimmers bettered that total yesterday.

Other team totals heading into Saturday's finals are Wheeling 15, Buffalo Grove 11 and Prospect six. Elk Grove, Forest View and Rolling Meadows are scoreless.

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\$1976

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\$2976

1973 Cutlass Coupe # 10500 A
Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$2976

1973 Olds 98 # P 2074
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\$3376

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\$2776

1972 Malibu # 2283A
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\$2676

1972 Cougar # 10996 A
Brown, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$2776

1972 Delta 88 # 10496 A
Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

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The nation's first

A woman's place — in the bank!

NEW YORK (UPI) — The First Women's Bank, the nation's first full-service bank organized primarily by women, opened its doors Thursday and did a brisk business — as expected — mainly from women.

The only negative note came from a self-proclaimed "husband's libber" who picketed outside carrying a sign saying "a woman's place is in the home, not a bank."

"There's be less muggings in the street if women were at home to teach kids manners," said Harry Britton, 49, who says he makes \$40 a week selling newspapers supporting his views.

"We've just been overwhelmed by the response," said bank Pres. Madeline McWhinney, a former Federal Reserve Bank officer. She heads a staff of 25, 21 of whom are women.

FROM THE moment the bank opened in the former 57th Street and Park Avenue premises of the old Pavilion restaurant, it was crowded with customers.

"I think it's just great," said Marina Higgins, 20, a New York bookkeeper who stopped in during her lunch hour to open a savings account. "I think it's a forerunner in a banking area that needs improvement. I'll feel much better about seeking credit here."

Helena Brandao, 22, a Long Island secretary, said she was starting an account to show her support for a women's bank.

"I don't want to see it close its doors tomorrow," she said. "I figure they need all the help they can get."

Also among the first customers were Mary Anne Krupsak, New York's lieutenant governor, and Betty Freidan, a pioneer in the women's activist movement.

Miss McWhinney stressed that the bank's services will be equally available to both sexes.

"We want business from everyone," she said. "Of course we do not 'favor' women customers, but we do have a special obligation and relationship. We exist because thousands of women and men wanted to see a woman's bank happen and were willing to put their money where their convictions are."

THE \$3-MILLION capital needed to open the bank came from 7,000 individuals and a small number of institutions. More than 80 per cent of the \$15 shares were issued to women in their own names and an additional six per cent jointly to husbands and wives.



One man's response

Services and facilities include checks which provide automatic carbon copies for those who forget to fill in check stubs, a library of consumer and corporate financial publications and a conference room for women's and other organizations.

First-day customers received posters of a dollar bill containing a picture of the Mona Lisa. One man who stopped to see what all the fuss was about suggested "male chauvinist piggy banks" might also be in order.

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Easier credit rules for women urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board, choosing a generally even compromise between the demands of women and creditors, Thursday proposed final rules forbidding creditors from discriminating against applicants because of sex or marital status.

The rules, written and revised twice this year to implement the Equal Credit Opportunity Act that goes into effect Oct. 28, were designed to outlaw many old techniques that deny credit to working women — including the practice of asking about birth control.

Credit experts generally agreed the final rules made more concessions to the women's demands than a previous proposal published last Sept. 8. But they cited numerous "loopholes" favoring creditors.

FEDERAL RESERVE Board Governor Jeffrey M. Bucher indicated the agency would continue to listen to the counter demands of women and creditors. "Just because we've put out these final regs doesn't mean we're through," he said.

The major dispute centers on a provision that creditors must explain — not necessarily in writing — the reasons for denying credit to an applicant who requests such an explanation.

The first proposed regulations issued last April 23 required a written statement of reasons for denial. But the September draft dropped that requirement, prompting a cry of outrage from a group of congresswomen.

The rules prohibit creditors from giving weight to sex or marital status in their credit scoring systems, or asking an applicant about marital status or spouse's income if that person applies for credit on the merits of his or her own income.

Hospital offers women's series; open to public

"For Women Only" is the title of a series devoted to women interested in what's going on with women in general and themselves in particular.

The series, open to the public, is being offered by the postgraduate center of the Forest Hospital Foundation.

A highlight of the series will be Kay Russell Wednesday, Oct. 29. Ms. Russell is a psychotherapist specializing in individual, marital and sexual therapy, who was formerly an associate instructor in the human sexuality course at the Kinsey Institute.

She will focus on such female sexuality issues as seductiveness, sexual experiences, dysfunction and rape. Single admission for the evening is \$10.

The programs will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Forest Hospital Professional Center, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. For information, one may call 827-8811.

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INDUSTRIAL MOLDED

PRODUCTS CO., INC.
350 E. Daniels Rd. (Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)
Palatine, Ill. 389-2100

MACHINIST

Job shop experience helpful. Able to make own setups.
HUGEN MANUFACTURING CO.
321 W. Colfax 384-4443

MAINTENANCE ASST.

To assist chief maintenance engineer in various duties.
Apply in Person
HOLIDAY INN
1000 Busse
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE

Must be able to maintain and service boiler, A/C, electrical and general building maintenance for apartment complexes. Must have minimum 10 year experience. Top pay. Apartment optional. 437-4201
If no ans. 439-6078

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced in repairing and maintaining cold headers, slotters, rollers, etc. Should have knowledge in electricity welding and machining. Good pay with full benefits. Call Don Veldman, 768-8000

THE FASTRON COMPANY

Franklin Park, Ill.

MAINT. SUP'T.

Supvise 25 heavy industry welders, fabricators, electricians, etc. Send resume or call: Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency, 292-2929. A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

FOR MEN SEEKING PERMANENT OPPORTUNITY
Every one has within himself the elements of success. If he finds the right opportunity and framework to apply them.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Learn to interview, screen and handle salary negotiations for individuals involved in the fast growing DATA PROCESSING professions. Full benefit package plus bonus arrangements.
CALL: Tim Stillmank Mgr. Data Processing 392-2525
MULLINS & ASSOC. 600 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect, Ill.

MECHANIC

Full-time, certified, top pay.
• NIGHT TOW MAN 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Must be expert.
Apply in person
VILLAGE SHELL
1 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village 439-7331

Try a Want Ad!

MANUFACTURING WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION
THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY
We offer career minded persons:
• Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
• Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
• Clean, modern A/C facilities
• And much, much more
Chemical Lab Quality Control - Nights
Keyline Artist
Mechanical Equipment Tester
Product Designer
Experienced persons can start to work immediately.
Apply to personnel
Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. (Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)
E.O.E.

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711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. (Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)
E.O.E.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Looking for bright man willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor. \$3.26/hr. — 37 1/2 hrs. Call Jim Taylor 487-6635
Misco Shawnee 1200 Lunt, Elk Grove Approved for Veterans benefits

MANAGER—

DRY CLEANERS
Full-time, 7 to 5:30, 5 days; salary \$175 per week; prefer lady in community; prior experience required.
Call Mr. Arnold 893-1620

MARKETING MANAGER

Local businessman is looking for marketing manager to establish and operate extension of this existing multi-million dollar company.
Call: Mr. Depner 766-6868

BE A MODEL

Photographer in need of model for national magazine work. No experience nec.
ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS
2200 E. Devon Des Plaines 392-2929
Pvt. Modeling Emp. Agency

SUPER TYPIST & ORGANIZER

Needed for our medium sized established firm. Accuracy and dependability a must! Full time positions, with full company benefits in Order Processing & Advertising Departments. Cheerful working atmosphere, 8 to 4:30, Mon. thru Fri.
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
358-7322

OFFICE SERVICES SUPERVISOR

Mature individual with excellent typing skills to be a working supervisor in our typing pool. Will also be responsible for our mail room, switchboard and file area. It will be necessary to organize, schedule and keep the office running smoothly. Apply in person or call 299-1111, Personnel Dept.

TELEDYNE POST

700 Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFICE MANAGER

Typing, bookkeeping, inventory record keeping. Small office. Elk Grove area. Submit resume and references to: 2800 Packard Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

1 GIRL OFFICE

Experienced. Full time. Located on corner of Harlem and Milwaukee.
774-7466

OPTICIAN

Will train. Join leading optical company. All new offices and top benefits. Please come in or call:
Elaine Powell 885-1100
UHELMANN OPTICAL CO.
1100 Remington Road Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Palatine Area. Experience required. 395-5529
PRINTING Pressman help. r. Will train. Steady work. 8000 National Label and Printing, 810 Maple Lane, Bensenville.

OPERATORS

We are seeking men and women interested in positions in the hospital products industry. We have openings on all 3 shifts and offer excellent starting wages, on the job training, 2nd & 3rd shift premiums, and benefits package. If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call 259-7400 for an appt. or apply in person to:
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 W. University Drive Arlington Heights, Ill.

JC PENNEY COMPANY

DRAPERY/UPHOLSTERY WORKROOM
Now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Sewing skills helpful but not necessary.
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN.
JC PENNEY COMPANY
441 Carpenter
Wheeling, Illinois 459-1660
Glenn Road North of Hintz to Carpenter.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL SECRETARY TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

You can be a key participant in the development of our new Personnel Department. We're Jovan Inc., creators of fine fragrances and much more of unusual appeal. We need an individual who's smiling on the inside and can show it with a youthful, exuberant attitude. A personal background coupled with good, accurate typing and shorthand skills is necessary to fill this post:
Are you ready? We're on our way up and offer an excellent salary, full benefit package and an exciting atmosphere to those who join us. Open up an appealing career opportunity by calling today:
Jovan, Inc.
600 Eagle Drive Bensenville, Ill. 60106 393-1660
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKAGER & ASSEMBLER

(PIECE WORK)
Hard working, energetic individual to work for a small manufacturing company. Complete benefits. Hours: 7 to 3:30. Apply in person.
KAINER HY STYLES
301 W. Alice Wheeling, Ill.

PACKERS

We have immediate openings for individuals to perform light packaging of tool accessories and repair parts. Order filling includes both skin packaging and packaging in cartons. For phone interview, call Steve Bennett, 595-7300
SKIL CORP.
1401 Kirk Street Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PACKER-SHIPPER

We are looking for an experienced packer to work in our small warehouse in Elk Grove Village. Ideal working conditions, plus company benefits. Phone 768-8888 for appt.

PAINTERS

Non-union. Chicago and suburbs. Experience preferred. Call evenings.
398-2164

PRINTER

Small shop. Run Offset duplicator, etc. Must be dependable. Full benefits.
FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 E. Algonquin Rd. 15 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.
No typing necessary. Light figure work. Apply at:
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice Street Wheeling, Ill.

Product Engineer

Design and layout of various sized mechanical tribology, etc. Must be experienced in tribology and cooling industrial process machinery. Must have proven ability to take product from formulation and design stage to completely tested and proven finished product. College degree preferred but will consider good past work experience in lieu of degree. Please submit resume along with salary requirements. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
Attn: Mr. Don Oehl APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP. 850 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer

Watch for our Career Night Seminar

ACRES & HOMES
Real Estate, Inc. 358-8280
RECEPTIONIST
Midwest distributor for Volvo automobiles is seeking a bright, personable individual to fill the position of receptionist/switchboard operator. Average typing skills required. Previous switchboard experience a plus. Contact: Debbie Dolan VOLVO MIDWEST, INC. 125 Oakton St. Des Plaines 297-3100
RN or LPN full time for busy doctor's office in Arlington Heights. Includes 1 evening. Salary open. Call 392-5000

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Hard working, energetic individual to work for a small manufacturing company. Complete benefits. Hours: 7 to 3:30. Apply in person.
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RN or LPN full time for busy doctor's office in Arlington Heights. Includes 1 evening. Salary open. Call 392-5000

Read Classified

JC PENNEY COMPANY
441 Carpenter
Wheeling, Illinois 459-1660
Glenn Road North of Hintz to Carpenter.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

We have an immediate need for a professional secretary to handle many administrative tasks. A college graduate with a minimum of 3 years experience in a similar position is needed to perform this job well.

Excellent typing speed & accuracy.

Capacity to work on your own much of the time.

High intelligence.

Pleasant personality.

(dealing with customers, salesmen, etc.)

Contact Personnel Dept.

TECHNICAL PUBLISHING CO.

1301 S. Grove Ave.

Darlington, Ill.

381-1640

SECRETARY

General manager of this suburban based car rental company requires an experienced secretary with excellent typing and stenographic skills. Excellent salary and fringes. Call for an app.

BUDGET RENT-A-CAR

299-0101

10100 W. Higgins Rd.

Rosemont, Ill.

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills required. Must be able to work some evenings. Good fringe benefits.

Village of Schaumburg

894-4500 ext. 220

Secretary - Co. pay a fee

ONE GAL OFFICE

Permanent builder needs Queen Bee for reception, phone, letters and variety. Must be able to work some evenings. Good fringe benefits.

SECRETARY

Can you be in 2 places at one time? Are you a self-starter? Highly organized? Good spelling and letter writer? Take shorthand? Type? Have bookkeeping or accounting experience? If you are this dynamic person we want to meet and hire you to run our front desk. Good benefits, pleasant co-workers.

Great Western Optical

Elk Grove Village

439-0082

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 394-9177 gives you over the phone info on Co. pay a fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand. Dictation optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 394-9177. W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Adv.

SECURITY GUARDS

Male and female over 21, full and part-time positions available. Northwest suburbs. Apply in person, applications being taken all week from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

LOCKE PATROL

1800 E. Northwest Hwy

Arlington Hts.

Service Station

Attendant and driveway salesman. Full time. Des Plaines.

824-9025 296-1911

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Evenings, 4:30 to 12:30 \$4 per hour, 5 day work week. Paid vacation, health and life insurance, uniforms furnished. Apply in person:

MOBIL OIL CORP.

Rand and

Camp McDonald Road

Arlington Hts., Ill.

SERVICE Station attendant with mechanical experience. Preferably individual. Salary plus commission. River Williams Road, Bensenville, 678-3393.

SERVICE station attendant, full time. Apply in person. Palatine Auto Clinic, 152 West Cofax, Palatine.

SERVICE station attendant, full or part-time, male or female, experienced, honest, reliable. Apply 8255 Golf Rd., Niles, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 968-3323.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

(Schaumburg Area) Major manufacturer electronic calculators requires a qualified electronic technician to work in Midwest Service Department. No travel required. Calculator experience preferred but any background in electronics using an Oscilloscope, schematics or digital logic knowledge will be considered. Fully paid hospitalization and excellent working conditions. Salary open. Call: Ms. Dehmer at 885-1800 for an interview.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Experienced person to assume full responsibility shipping and receiving department.

2 PART-TIME MACHINE OPERATORS

8 p.m. to 9 p.m., to work in Shipping Department

IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING

1825 S. Busse Road

Mt. Prospect

439-7272

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

SHIPPING CLERK

Full time. Contact Ernie Stetz. TELEMED CORP. 2345 Pembroke Ave. Hoffman Estates 884-0900 Ext. 350

SILK SCREEN SHOP

Need reliable person for silk screen printing some experience necessary. Full time. Elk Grove Village. 595-0500.

SOCIAL Rehab workers to work with Geriatric residents. Experience preferred. Call necessary. Call 833-1200.

STEEL Rule Die Maker

Full time position once immediately for young, responsible person interested in learning a trade. Full benefits. Container Graphics Corporation, Arlington Heights, Illinois. 439-4320

STOCK CLERK

Will train. Join leading optical company. All new offices and top benefits. Please come in or Call:

Elaine Powell

885-1100

UHELMANN OPTICAL CO.

1100 Remington Road

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal apply. employer m/f

STOCKKEEPER

Modern mfg. of computer equip. has growth opportunity for bright man to do shipping, receiving, packing, counting and light custodial work.

Northbrook 564-1800

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

This position is available immediately for an energetic person who likes working with people and has some typing and switchboard experience. Good salary and excellent starting salary. Many fringes and a super office.

Contact Judy at

437-2555

Bestline Products, Inc.

1100 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Small manufacturing company requires a person to operate an Illinois Bell P.B.X. switchboard. This position will include typing, reception and various clerical duties. Benefits include group insurance and profit sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS

2401 N. Palmer Drive

Schaumburg, Ill.

397-4600

TECHNICAL ADMIN.

Shop, small plant. \$16-18K. Maintenance Dept. \$15-17K. Elec. Assem. P. Man \$13-15K. Shop/Assem. \$12-14K. Shop/Assem. P. Man \$11-13K. D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. & W. Miner 392-4100

TELEPHONE SALES

Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.

MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alce St.

Wheeling, Ill.

Apply in person or call for interview.

Mr. Pete DiFrancesca

537-7890

TELLER

Mature, experienced, 5 days, including Friday nights and Saturdays. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Frank Catlin

359-1070

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

Experience in truck tires would be a plus factor. Permanent position available immediately. Position starts with fine salary and full company benefits.

Call 883-1590

for more information

Biltmore Tire Co.

2250 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Apply. Employer

Typist/Gen'l. Off.

Near Art. & Mt. Prospect, plus office, new building, parking, type of work, salary, figures, phone, age open. \$120. Co. pays fee.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency

D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142

A.H. & W. Miner 392-4100

Trouble Shooters/Repairmen

Individuals with electronic education and job experience to work on our audio equipment.

CALL 729-6030

STANDARD PROJECTOR

GLENVIEW, ILL.

Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

TYPIST

Part-time. Temporary. Purchasing Dept. Qualified candidate must possess typing skills of 50-60 wpm as their prime duty will consist of processing purchase orders and also like filing. Hours approx. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. - 5 day week. For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536.

TRW

CINCH CONNECTORS

1001 North Ave.

Elk Grove Village,

Illinois 439-4320

equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Deerfield. Temporary, full time, 2 to 3 weeks. Copy work. Accuracy important. Familiar with electric machine. Phone Mr. Ritchey

945-7770

TYPEWRITER

Service all of the NW suburban area. Excellent opportunity for qualified typewriter repairman.

PART-TIME REPAIRMAN

296-3354

TYPIST

General office work in Accounting Dept. of general contractor. Construction experience desirable, with knowledge of blueprints and walkways. North suburban location.

Call: Mr. Berger

259-8200

VENDING HOSTESS

O'Hare area. Light and varied duties in lunch areas. Good pay and full company benefits. Call for appointment

WAITRESS

Part-time, must be over 21. Will train. Apply after 5 p.m.

JAKES PIZZA

302 W. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

WAITRESS SUPERVISOR

PM hours. Will train

HENRICI'S

Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSEMAN

Fair starting pay, company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

Call 543-3810

WAREHOUSEMAN

For Elk Grove Township manufacturer. Must supervise light manufacturing, receiving, inventory control, etc. Must be responsible individual. Compensation with full benefit program.

Contact Mr. Foster

593-5464

WAREHOUSEMAN

Fair starting pay, company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

Call 543-3810

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Call 543-3810

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE

Women needed for packing in warehouse on night shift. Hours 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

Apply in person between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE - Ask for Mr. Long

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

WAREHOUSE

Women needed for packing in warehouse on night shift. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE - Ask for Mrs. Stanford

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

NEW CONFERENCE CENTER

OPENING IN ROLLING MEADOWS

A high caliber staff is needed in the following positions:

SECRETARIAL

HOUSEKEEPING

CONFERENCE SUPPORT AIDE

Immediate hiring is planned to help complete the staff of this new facility for our nationwide company in the executive conference service field.

Call 640-4308 for appointment.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

WAREHOUSE

Man, mechanically inclined to learn fabrication. Excellent future benefits.

Call 398-1800

VICTOR BALATA CO.

WAREHOUSE HELP

General warehouseman for international company, paid hospitalization, insurance, pension plan, paid holidays, and vacation. Good pay and full company benefits. For interview call 439-8800. Ask for Ray Spitzer.

WAREHOUSEMAN

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For Elk Grove Township manufacturer. Must supervise light manufacturing, receiving, inventory control, etc. Must be responsible individual. Compensation with full benefit program.

Contact Mr. Foster

593-5464

WAREHOUSEMAN

Fair starting pay, company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

Call 543-3810

WAREHOUSEMAN

520—Townhomes & Quadrooms

HOFFMAN Estates—Model townhomes for sale. Complete with everything. Excellent financing. 2 1/2 yrs. old. \$35,900. Call 392-5472.

WHEELING—owner, 3 bedroom Harmony Village Townhouse. Price slashed \$10,000. Just transferred. Must sell. 3 1/2 baths, paneled den, attached garage. Full basement, central air, all appliances. \$35,000. Call 392-5472.

WHEELING—3 bedroom, Appliances, air, garage, \$35,000. Call 392-5472.

WHEELING—Quincy Park. Owner transferred. 2 bedroom, central air, all appliances, garage. Reduced price, only \$25,500. Open house Sunday 2-5. 1427 Cedar. For appointment, call 392-5472.

IMMEDIATE—three bedroom townhouse, W.A.I.T. 1 1/2 baths, A/C, oven, refrigerator, \$35,000. After 4 p.m. 392-5472.

525—Mobile Homes

GLENVIEW—Deluxe Mobile Home, 12x35. Bumpy, many extras. Call 725-2511 after 5 p.m.

1973 HOLLYHOCK—2 bedroom, air, kitchen, appliances, air, \$15,000. Call 392-5472.

72 TUCKER—2 bedroom, washer, dryer, extra, \$15,000. Call 392-5472.

MOBILE—home 12x34, completely furnished, one bedroom. \$14,000. Call 392-5472.

555—Vacant Property

ARLINGTON Hts. lot for sale. 392-0454.

Vacant Commercial Rand Rd. Frontage 27,000 sq. ft. Priced to sell at \$50,000. C-NEAL REALTY Ltd. 666 E. NW. Highway Palatine 359-1232.

DECATUR—choice lake front lot, approximately 100,000 sq. ft., water, sewer, transferred. Contact 415-820-007.

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

ARLINGTON—Cemetery. 100,000 sq. ft. graves, lot, \$2,500. Moving out of state. Call 392-5472.

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575—Farms & Acreage

FARM LAND

50 acre, ex. producing bare land. \$25,000 P.A.

23 ac. farm, good bldg., 20 ac. tillable, 50 ac. woods. \$12,500 P.A.

5 acre farmette on blacktop rd. \$20,000. bldg. 40x60. \$12,500.

GENOA REAL ESTATE

121 W. Main St. Genoa, Ill. Ph. 815-784-2275

Rentals

ARLINGTON—1 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, train/stops. \$250. Call 392-5472.

ARLINGTON—1 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, train/stops. \$250. Call 392-5472.

ARLINGTON—1 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, train/stops. \$250. Call 392-5472.

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON Hts.

Dryden Apts.

Across from shopping center. Walking distance from train station. 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$195. Appliances & Air Cond. Children & Pets welcome. 392-0105.

ARLINGTON Hts.

ARLINGTON Hts.—2 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, train/stops. \$250. Call 392-5472.

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ARLINGTON Hts.—2 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, train/stops. \$250. Call 392-5472.

600—Apartments

Arlington Hts.

Greenbrier

1 Bedroom from \$235
2 Bedroom from \$275

- Security System
- Gas Heat & Cooking
- 24 Hours Maintenance Service
- Short Term Leases Available
- Small Pets OK
- Air Conditioning
- Playground Area

Rental Office Open 9-6 Daily, Sun. 1-5
394-8687

Directions: Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) to Kennicott, follow signs to rental office.

Buffalo Grove

Villa Verde

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, central air, security system, swimming pool, country club, exercise room, sauna, gas barbecue, De Dondos 24, at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 31 and York Rd.

Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.
Call 398-1020

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
Managing Agents

Buffalo Grove

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA

MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

(Intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundas Rd., SE corner)

SUITE AVAILABLE

Children welcome small pets allowed

Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shop, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

392-8949

CARPENTERSVILLE

Best Values In Northwest Suburbs

2 BEDROOMS From \$152

3 BEDROOMS From \$175

INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

Furnished and single welcome. Day Care Facilities

SHERWOOD APARTMENTS

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 23 N. on Rt. 23, turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.

428-7771 LEASE OR BUY OPPORTUNITY

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES—Quiet residential area, adults, pets, parking, near transportation, decorated, private entrance, 2 bedroom. Immediate 11/1. Rent reduction first month. Call Now 392-5472.

DES PLAINES—new building near train, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$225. studio from \$200 including appliances, parking, and gas. A/C, indoor parking. 423-3322.

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES—one bedroom garden apartment. Close to train and downtown Des Plaines. \$210 monthly. 392-5472.

DES PLAINES—4 1/2 room detached, new 2 blocks to train, by forest preserve. Elevator bldg., dishwasher, double oven, balcony, carpeting, security. \$335. 392-5472.

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES—large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, available November 1st. \$270. 392-5472.

DES PLAINES—studio, 1/2 bath, A/C, parking. \$170. 392-5472.

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES—2 bedroom, 1 bath, A/C, train/stops. \$250. Call 392-5472.

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600—Apartments

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Hilldale Villages

'Countryside Living'

250 acres of rolling woodland winding lanes, sparkling lakes & access to 18 hole championship golf course.

1 bedroom apts. from \$220
2 bedrooms from \$240
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes from \$270
3 bedroom Executive suites with fireplace from \$495

Now available featuring:

- W/W plush carpeting
- All appliances, dishwasher & disposal
- Individually controlled gas heat and A/C
- Washer & dryer connections in most units
- Private entrances
- 24 hr. emergency maintenance service
- 2 swimming pools
- Club houses
- 2 lighted tennis courts
- Playgrounds for children

Near all conveniences, schools, trains, hospitals and shopping. Located 1 mile east of Barrington Rd. on Rt. 72, Higgins Road. Phone 882-4180.

ARTHUR RUBLEFF & COMPANY Managing Agents

Living the Way You Like

The Terrace Apartments

Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated twin swimming pools, rec building, laundry lounges, exercise room, gas barbecues.

Convertible from \$200
1 bedroom from \$210-\$240
2 bedroom from \$255-\$290

Model Open Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon - 5 p.m.
Call 398-1020

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Model Open Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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take a new look

at suburban living

The Towers put you in Schaumburg where everything's happening—

The Towers of Schaumburg has all: 20-foot private patio or balcony, total security with closed circuit TV & telephone intercom, swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, 3 hi-speed elevators, covered or outdoor parking, fully appointed whirlpool kitchen, central TV antenna system, individual heating and air conditioning controls.

1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury apartments from \$230
Call 884-1500
Prices subject to change without notice

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
Managing Agent

Elk Grove Village

REGENCY SQUARE

Area's newest and most modern elevator building. Individually controlled, A/C & heating, carpeting, drapes, security system and much, much more.

1 Bedroom from \$210
2 Bedroom/2 bath from \$250

Visit us and see—Realty unique apartments. NW tollway to 22nd Street Rd. (Rt. 83) So. 1/2 mi. to Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72). Turn right on Rt. 72 to Higgins Rd. Turn left on Higgins Rd. Turn right 1/2 mile to Regency Square.

Mon.-Fri. 9-7
Sat.-Sun. 10-6
Management by Draper & Kramer, Inc. 640-0100

Elk Grove Village

REGENCY SQUARE

Elk Grove—Deluxe 2 bedroom. Industrial park close by. 537-1117.

Glenview

GLENWOOD MALL

FREE HEAT & COOKING GAS

Come in and see our extra large apartments. All have patios or balconies, double door refrigs., dishwasher, A/C, swimming pool & playground. Also available with wood burning fireplaces. 1-2-3 bedrooms from \$245.

297-2777

3 Min. N. of Golf Mill—Milwaukee Ave. to Central W. to Dearborn, N. 2 bldgs.

INLAND REAL ESTATE

Hoffman Estates

INTERLUDE APARTMENTS

STUDIO \$185

1 BEDROOM from \$200-\$215

2 BEDROOM from \$240-\$260

- FREE HEAT
- FREE GAS COOKING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- WALL TO WALL SHAG
- INTERCOM SECURITY
- ELEVATORS
- BALCONY, PATIO
- CLUBHOUSE
- POOL

West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., S. on Roselle to Bode Rd. W. 3/4 mile to Interlude.

800 Bode Rd.

Monday-Friday 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
Managing Agents

Hoffman Estates

Higgins Quarter

We're NEW! Shag carpet, patio or balcony color coordinated kitchen appliances, front-free refrigerator, disposal, A/C, free gas for heat & cooking, free water, PLUS access to open club-house with sauna, swimming pool & exercise room. Adult & single bldgs. now available.

1 BEDROOM \$220-\$225
2 BEDROOM \$245-\$260
3 BEDROOM \$310

Call Karen or Ella 885-8023

NW Tollway to Rt. 63, S. 1/2 mile to Rt. 63, Right 4 miles to Rt. 72, left to Models, behind Sunrise.

FOUR QUARTERS CORP.

Hoffman Estates

LAKE Zurich—Long Grove area. Small private apartment for mature employed person with car. \$180 monthly including utilities. Security deposit required. 438-2572.

Hoffman Estates

MT. PROSPECT

Townhouse Living at Apartment Prices. 1-2 bldgs. from \$179

A/C, heat, appls. incl. We do have an apartment for you.

583-3130
If no ans. 438-6076

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3 bedroom Executive suites with fireplace from \$495

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- 2 lighted tennis courts
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2 Bedroom/2 bath from \$250

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FREE HEAT & COOKING GAS

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3 Min. N. of Golf Mill—Milwaukee Ave. to Central W. to Dearborn, N. 2 bldgs.

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West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., S. on Roselle to Bode Rd. W. 3/4 mile to Interlude.

800 Bode Rd.

Monday-Friday 10-6
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Higgins Quarter

We're NEW! Shag carpet, patio or balcony color coordinated kitchen appliances, front-free refrigerator, disposal, A/C, free gas for heat & cooking, free water, PLUS access to open club-house with sauna, swimming pool & exercise room. Adult & single bldgs. now available.

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A/C, heat, appls. incl. We do have an apartment for you.

583-3130
If no ans. 438-6076

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Townhouse Living at Apartment Prices. 1-2 bldgs. from \$179

A/C, heat, appls. incl. We do have an apartment for you.</

Recreational

810-Bicycles

SCHWINN MX scrambler boys 20" bike. Like new, \$299.95 after 5 p.m.

FWC Schwinn 20" Stingray, like new, \$300. 392-0142.

PHIL'S Used Bikes - Back to school bikes. Day after tomorrow. 424 Quenton, Palatine. 335-0511.

820-Boats & Marine Equipment

CLASSIC 250 1973 25' with cabin, stove, refrigerator, head, shower, toilet, etc. with 200 hp. outboard. \$4,100.00 or 445-1017.

SEALES 4 horse outboard motor, tank, good condition. \$125 392-8311.

850-Motorcycles

HARLEY-Davidson, 1971 FX 1200 Very clean, excellent condition. \$2,500. 255-0111.

HARLEY 750, Electra-Glide full dress, white, top condition. \$1,200. 392-8311.

75 HARLEY KICK, low mileage. Must sell. \$2,700. 429-0012. After 5 p.m. 255-0129.

HONDA 750, 1973, \$1,350. \$700. 591-2000 Ext. 420. Jim. Days only.

HONDA - 1973, 450 cc. Excellent. 1,000 miles. Roll back/mileage. Must see. \$900. 394-4444 evenings.

HONDA 750 - 1974, 450 cc. Excellent. 1,000 miles. Roll back/mileage. Must see. \$900. 394-4444 evenings.

HONDA 1974 450, used 1 season. Must sell. Best reasonable offer. 392-8311.

KAWASAKI - 1972, 750cc. 450. 392-8311.

250cc. 225/best offer. 10th excellent condition. 892-0051.

SUZUKI 750, 1973, 225. Must sell. \$750 or 431-0076.

SUZUKI - 1974 400, 500 cc. Under warranty. Windshield. \$1,025 firm. 392-8311.

YAMAHA 1972, 250 cc. Excellent condition. 225 miles. Must sell. 392-8311.

YAMAHA 1973, 250 cc. Excellent condition. 300 miles. Must sell. 392-8311.

860-Recreational Vehicles

1973 FORD 20' travel trailer. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 392-8311.

60 VW camper, small pop-top. Immediate inside. \$1,500. 392-8311.

870-Snowmobiles

SNOWMOBILE '73 Ski-Zoom, low miles, excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. 392-8311.

SINCLAIR snowmobile trailer. \$115. 392-8311.

Automotive

900-Automobiles

ASTX 1974, 401 engine, 4-sp. snow white with black interior. Many options, low mileage. \$2,700. 392-8311.

BUICK 1973 Skylark Custom, P/B, P/B, A/C, automatic. AM radio, cruise, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

BUICK 1974 Limited, 4 door sedan. Loaded, immaculate condition. 392-8311.

BUICK 71 Electra, fully equipped, low miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. 827-6266.

BUICK Regal '73, 33,000, exc. condition, air, full power, stereo-tape. \$2,095. 827-6266.

BUICK 1974 LeSabre, Luxus. Many options. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 358-2224.

71 BUICK LeSabre, 3 dr., A/C, full power, stereo, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

BUICK 73 Electra 250, 4 dr., A/C, full power, stereo, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

BUICK 71 Electra 250, 4 dr., A/C, full power, stereo, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

BUICK 71 Electra 250, 4 dr., A/C, full power, stereo, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

910-Thrift Auto Buys

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, A/C, R/V, and plenty of other cars. Call after 4 p.m. 392-8311.

1970 FORD FAIRLANE, 4-door, A/C, P/B, P/B, A/C, automatic. AM radio, cruise, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

920-Import/Sport Cars

AUSTIN-Healey, 3000, Mark III '65, excellent condition. Must see. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

CAPRI '74, V-6, 4-door, copper metallic, tan interior, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

1974 Ford Mustang, 2-door, A/C, P/B, P/B, A/C, automatic. AM radio, cruise, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

930-Automotive Supplies/Service

1974 Ford Mustang, 2-door, A/C, P/B, P/B, A/C, automatic. AM radio, cruise, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

940-Automotive Supplies/Service

1974 Ford Mustang, 2-door, A/C, P/B, P/B, A/C, automatic. AM radio, cruise, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

950-Automotive Supplies/Service

1974 Ford Mustang, 2-door, A/C, P/B, P/B, A/C, automatic. AM radio, cruise, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

960-Automotive Supplies/Service

1974 Ford Mustang, 2-door, A/C, P/B, P/B, A/C, automatic. AM radio, cruise, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

970-Automotive Supplies/Service

1974 Ford Mustang, 2-door, A/C, P/B, P/B, A/C, automatic. AM radio, cruise, roll over, vinyl top. \$2,300. 892-3920 after 6 p.m.

980-Automotive Supplies/Service

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900-Automobiles

Chevrolet

Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available.

BIGGERS Chevrolet

Irving Park Rd. Elgin
Just west of Rt. 89
742-9000

910-Thrift Auto Buys

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cooler

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—101

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, October 17, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

House cash opposed in 6th Ward

The results of a survey of 6th Ward residents in Des Plaines show they oppose a utility tax, a change in the form of city government and city involvement in the U.S. Housing and Community development program.

The survey, which was taken by Ald. Carmen Sarko, 6th, drew responses from about 150 residents in the ward.

The survey asked questions of residents concerning issues which are being considered by the city council. A similar survey is being taken by Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th. The results of Meyer's survey will be released Friday.

ON THE QUESTION about adopting a utility tax, 114 persons responding said they opposed the tax, 24 favored it and five said they had no opinion.

The city council has discussed adopting such a tax as a means of raising revenue, but has not taken any action.

More than 100 residents also stated they oppose city involvement in the federal community development program. The city could have obtained up to \$2.5 million over the next six years, but the council voted against joining the program.

The closest tally on the survey involved adopting a 20 m.p.h. speed limit in residential areas. Seventy residents favored the plan, but 71 residents opposed it and two stated they had no opinion.

A MAJORITY OF the residents questioned said they opposed the city's sale of general obligation bonds to finance the construction of a garage for the Superblock project.

A majority also stated they opposed keeping the old city hall building. On that question 71 residents said they opposed the plan to keep the building, 56 favored it and 16 said they had no opinion.

Sarko distributed about 1,500 questionnaires to ward residents.



TENNESSEE WILLIAM'S tragedy, "Streetcar Named Desire," stars Forest View High School students Mary Mazzenga, left, Shelly Sweet and Tom Gaitsch. The play will run Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 students.

13% raises in contract

No Centel rate increase seen in pact's pay hikes

A Central Telephone Co. official said Thursday no rate increase is contemplated at this time as a result of the recent contract settlement with its striking union employees.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, voted Wednesday night to accept a 34½-month contract that calls for immediate pay raises of about 13 per cent and an increase in fringe benefits for union employees.

Martin Brown, a company spokesman, said Centel officials have not discussed a rate hike, but he did not rule out such a move in the future.

"At this time there is no planned rate increase," he said. "But I think it should be pointed out that Central Telephone is constantly reviewing its rate structure and its rate of return on its investment."

BEFORE THE company could raise rates, he said, it would have to file a request and receive permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Brown said Centel management is pleased with the contract settlement and glad the 15-week-old strike is over.

"Management believes it's a good contract for both sides," he said.

Union employees are scheduled to return to work today, and Brown said he expects the long and sometimes bitter strike soon will be forgotten by both sides. "I would think that things will return to normal pretty quick," he said.

During the strike extensive damage was done to company property and union and management employees were involved in numerous confrontations at picket lines. As a condition for ratification of the contract, the company agreed to drop all charges against the union and its employees for alleged involvement in such incidents.

THOMAS L. BEAGLEY, president and business manager of the union, upon ratification of the contract said it is only "livable" in light of the wages lost by employees during the strike.

In addition to the immediate pay raises, the new pact provides for a 3 per cent increase and a cost-of-living increase for employees each of the last two years of the contract.

One of the primary stumbling blocks in the months of negotiations was the telephone company's desire to

assign mandatory overtime to employees. The union opposed the action, saying employees should be able to refuse overtime.

Under the new contract, the company may assign overtime, but it may be refused if the employee has a "reasonable" excuse. The company also

will be required to pay workers double time for all overtime in excess of 10 hours a week.

The company won its bid to require employees to eat lunch on job sites. The company contended time was lost when employees were allowed to leave the job during lunch.

Convict attacks driver, forces ride to Chicago

by STIRLING MORITA and JOHN MAES

A dangerous federal prison escapee who had eluded police for almost a week attacked a sleeping truck driver Thursday outside an Elk Grove Village factory and commandeered the truck to Chicago.

The incident touched off a massive manhunt on the Northwest side of Chicago for Dennis Dale Hunter, 26, who was jailed in a Downstate prison for kidnapping. The fugitive robbed truck driver Rudolfo Mendoza and ordered him to drive Thursday morning to Chicago after apparently clinging to the outside of the truck for about 50 miles, police said.

Det. Sgt. Ron Iden said charges of armed robbery and kidnapping would be filed against Hunter after Mendoza identified Hunter from photographs. Taken in the robbery was more than \$200 cash and Mendoza's clothing, police reported. Hunter hopped out of the truck after seizing two hostages and commandeering vehicles.

AN FBI SPOKESMAN said Hunter avoided a manhunt in Rantoul and jumped onto Mendoza's truck while Mendoza napped along I-57 about 1 a.m. Mendoza drove north to Kankakee where he stopped to ask for directions to Elk Grove Village. It was



Dennis Hunter

there, authorities said, Hunter sneaked into the sleeping compartment of the truck.

Iden said Mendoza was to deliver a load of paper products to GTE Sylvan, 1251 Mark Ln., and arrived at 6 a.m. before the company opened. Mendoza decided to take another nap when Hunter entered the truck cab, threatening Mendoza and ordering him to drive to Chicago, police said.

Hunter told Mendoza he was nearly frozen while riding on the truck and almost fell off.

George Mandich, FBI spokesman, said Mendoza dropped Hunter off near Ashland and North avenues about 8 a.m. and then drove back to the Elk Grove Village firm to report the incident to police, who relayed the information to the FBI.

MANDICH WARNED that Hunter, (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Out of court settlement likely

Park lights accord seen

The Des Plaines Park District and a group of residents appear headed toward an out of court settlement in the dispute over the installation of lights on a softball field at Rand Park.

The residents who live along Parkview Lane filed a law suit in Circuit Court in June, contending the lights would be a nuisance to neighbors. Judge Walter Dahl, however, said the suit was filed prematurely and told the residents to file an amended complaint after the lights were put into operation.

Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, said Thursday Park District Atty. Charles Hug has met with the residents and an out of court settlement appears likely.

THE PARK DISTRICT, he said, has agreed to plant trees to prevent the lights from shining on adjacent property. The district also has agreed to place shields over several lights and point others so that they will not bother nearby residents, he said.

"I think that if these things are done, homeowners may be satisfied,"

Kunkel said. "Then we might be able to settle this thing out of court."

The residents charged in the suit the lights would result in trespassing on their property, lowering of property values and unwanted noise and disturbance. The suit was filed by 18 homeowners who live directly south of the park, 2025 Miner St.

Craig Anderson, attorney for the homeowners, could not be reached for comment Thursday on the court settlement.

'Expert on dying' helps others cope with fears

by LINDA PUNCH

Lola Jaffe is an expert on dying. The self-described "mother-wideneducator-social worker-acute leukemia patient" was told more than two years ago that she had a year and a half to live. She has spent most of the last 23 months learning to cope with death and helping others in similar situations. She spoke Thursday to members of the Northwest Community Hospital staff.

"If there is anything I need as a dying patient, it's to talk about my sadnesses, anger and frustrations. My greatest fear each time I go into the hospital is will I be isolated, will I be abandoned," Mrs. Jaffe said.

Mrs. Jaffe, a psychiatric social worker at the Irene Stacy Community Health Center in Butler, Pa., said the medical profession is beginning to recognize the needs of dying patients,

but not the needs of the families.

"I THINK OF the whole family as the patient—there's a crying need in this field. Too little attention and support are given to the people closest to the patient—the people upon whom the patient depends," she said.

Most terminally ill patients don't fear the "stroke of death" as much as the circumstances surrounding death, Mrs. Jaffe said.

"I'm comfortable with the fact I will die. What I fear—and others like me fear—is what will happen to me in the process of dying," she said. "Every five months I go in for chemotherapy and I lose my hair. That's a little death for me—I don't like wearing a wig, I don't like being bald," she added.

Most terminally ill patients end up relying on hospital staff members for support, Mrs. Jaffe said, and the

greatest help a staff member can give is "to be available."

"MY DEPRESSIONS come at 2 a.m.—that's when I feel the most alone. That's when I am most aware that—no matter how near and dear my family is—I must die alone," she said.

Mrs. Jaffe said she also discovered that "my fears of dying are mainly disguises for my fears of living."

"To the extent I felt I must be in control of my life, that's the extent to which I feared being out of control in death. To the extent to which I was fearful of depending on others in life, that's the extent I feared dependency in facing death," she said.

Most dying patients want to talk about their experience, Mrs. Jaffe said, noting that many people avoid discussing death because of their own fears.



LOIS JAFFE, who suffers from acute leukemia, addresses a gathering of Northwest Community

Hospital staff members on the problems faced by terminally ill patients.

GNP figures to show healthy economic jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government economists and White House officials Thursday predicted the nation's output of goods and services for the last three months rose at an "extremely high annual rate" of 10 per cent or more.

The predictions indicate that economic recovery from the recent recession is stronger than was previously anticipated but in line with similar rebounds from past recessions.

The Commerce Department will release the third quarter real Gross National Product Monday and experts say according to the latest economic indicators the GNP should make the largest upturn since the last quarter of 1972.

Speaking to the Economic Outlook Conference in Anaheim, Calif., assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate supported a Wednesday promise (Continued on Page 3)

Terry-cloth test helps locate sewer polluters

Elk Grove Township officials are using terry-cloth to find polluters of its sanitary sewer system in the Oakton Industrial Park.

Township Secretary Nita Stamm, who heads the environmental committee, said terry-cloth, tied with twine and placed in lengths of metal piping has been used in inspection of manholes within the industrial park for about a month.

Through discoloring and odors picked up by the clothes, Mrs. Stamm said she is able to determine where pollutants have been dumped into the sanitary sewer system.

"We know there are individuals or companies dumping excess oil, gas,

whatever," Mrs. Stamm said. "We zeroed in on the ones we suspected of polluting."

SHE SAID THE terry-cloth traps were put into 23 inspection sewers within the Oakton Industrial Park, which lies on both sides of Oakton Street between Elmhurst Road and the Northwest Tollway. When the detection devices were checked earlier this week, eight were chosen to be sent for lab testing because they showed signs of dumping, she added.

Results of the lab tests are due within days. Mrs. Stamm said if the tests show there was dumping, the township will go to the firms involved to stop it.

"Up until our new ordinance, we were almost obligated to wait for the (Metropolitan) Sanitary District," Mrs. Stamm said, discussing the previous powerlessness of the township in sewer matters.

That ordinance, passed in early August, allows the township to levy fines up to \$100 per day, bring legal action and even curtail sewer facilities.

Several incidents of dumping prompted the township's ordinance and current inspection activities. The most serious was a sewer explosion last June in which a 20-year-old employee of National Power Rodding Co. was injured while he checked for illegal connections and leaks.

MRS. STAMM SAID the township also has had to replace three pumps at its Oakton and Badger lift station. She said two of the \$2,000 pumps were replaced during the past year. Acids and salts dumped into the sewers damage the pumps, she explained.

A third problem is that illegally dumped grease and oils build up a thick scum in the sewers, making it hard for sewer contents to be pumped, Mrs. Stamm said.

The terry-cloth traps were selected because they would help catch dumping done on weekends, a time when dumping more easily can go unobserved.

"We are just concerned with the Oakton Industrial Park now," she said. It is the major industrial area in the unincorporated township area.

"It isn't really necessary," she replied when asked if the terry-cloth traps would be used in other areas.

"The Oakton Industrial Park is the only area with industrial wastes. Our system along Higgins is mostly commercial. We've never had any problems. Another system is commercial, the rest is residential."

'Beautiful man' is gone, but his memory lives on

by JOE SWICKARD

You may have seen him around Palatine in the mornings.

He was there at Erich's for breakfast or at the Jewel. He was there at the post office until recently when his feet hurt too much.

He isn't there anymore. He died, and his obituary may have gone unnoticed. Not many people knew his name; he was just that old man who was always around town.

"He was too beautiful a man to die without recognition," said Linda Pozdro, a friend of Galley Wadsworth.

PARENTS WOULD never give their son a name like Galley now. But in 1897, Walker and Amanda Wadsworth saw nothing wrong with it. And probably, neither did anyone else.

But that was another time.

Now men are not named Galley and suburbs don't have the time nor the image for old men in town. Men who worked all their lives and retire to yet another job. Another job with the time and freedom to walk the business district and get to know people.

"I knew Galley since 1959 when he first came here," said Ray Genisio, president of Acme Gravure Service Co., Rolling Meadows. "When he started as a janitor for us he was already retired."

After some years Galley decided to retire completely. He was gone for about six months.

Then he came back. He just sort of took care of the place for us. He'd check the doors and do a little sweeping," Genisio said.

HE SPENT MOST of his time around the plant, often just sitting and taking it easy and talking with the receptionist or listening to his radio.

He'd take off every morning. He'd get his breakfast and then walk around town. He'd stop in the stores or do a little shopping," Genisio said.

One of his regular stops was Hansen Hardware where Mrs. Pozdro works.

"He was a man with no family. Nobody whatsoever. That's about all he had was us," she said.

The "us" were the clerks and merchants in Palatine.

"He talked to a lot of people. He was always very friendly. He would take the same route home every day. He touched so many people, and I'll bet a lot didn't know his name. But, they'd see him every day. I bet they wonder where he is now," Mrs. Pozdro said.

"HE WOULDN'T come into the



"THE MARRIAGE OF Figaro" played to a crowd of more than 5,000 persons Thursday night at Woodfield as part of the center's fourth anniversary celebration.

'Marriage of Figaro' opera draws 5,000 to Woodfield

A crowd of about 5,000 persons packed the Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court Thursday night to take in the Chicago Opera Studio Inc. production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

The Woodfield Merchants' Assn. sponsored the opera to kick off its fourth anniversary celebration.

Ruby Ruppert, public relations director for the center, said the crowd was smaller than expected but the on-

lookers appeared to be "very entertained."

Although there was some difficulty hearing the performers, Mrs. Ruppert said, "People don't go to the opera to hear the words anyway, it's the celebration of the voice."

She said the shopping center hopes to sponsor "The Barber of Seville" in the spring.

Other performers are scheduled to appear in the mall as part of the anniversary "Four Star" program.

Today at 9 p.m. the topic, "Should the CIA be Abolished," will be debated by teams from the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. A Channel 11 television crew will videotape the debate.

Famed pianist Galen will give a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, Mickey and Minnie Mouse will be at the center with gifts for children in celebration of Woodfield's birthday.

Mother loses custody fight to in-laws

by LUISA GINETTI

Custody of two young Wheeling boys was awarded Thursday to their paternal grandparents, ending a bitter court struggle between the boys' mother and her former in-laws.

Circuit Court Judge Raymond E. Traflet denied petitions by Karen Eaton and her mother, Hope Burke, for custody of Mrs. Eaton's sons, Thomas William, 6, and Jeffrey, 4, and granted custody of the children to their paternal grandparents, Earl and Jean Eaton of 85 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling.

MRS. EATON, 24, of Jacksonville, Fla., and her mother, 100 E. Dennis Rd., sat quietly as the judge gave his decision. Later, the boys' mother left the courtroom in tears in her mother's arms.

The elder Mrs. Eaton, sitting across the courtroom from her former daughter-in-law, cried when the decision was given and embraced her husband.

The boys, who have been living with their grandparents since before the death this summer of their father, Thomas W., were not present in court Thursday.

The decision ended a five-day trial in which testimony was given focusing on the mother's right to receive custody of the children in light of her decision of May 1974 to give up custody of her sons to her husband when the couple was divorced.

BOTH CUSTODY suits were filed in July following the death of the boys' father in a motorcycle accident. The father and the boys had returned to Wheeling from Florida after the divorce and the boys have been living with their father's parents since that time.

The boys' mother at first declined to talk to reporters after the decision, but later faced the press with her mother and her attorney, Ernest

Koehler, by her side.

"I'm definitely going to appeal, and I feel terrible," Mrs. Eaton said with tears welling in her eyes.

Mrs. Burke said she did not feel the publicity surrounding the case was in the best interest of the children.

"I don't think it's in the interest of the children to lose both their parents," Mrs. Burke said. "I think it could have been worked out as neighbors if we all would have worked it out together."

Traflet set Oct. 23 for post-trial motions. Koehler said he has 30 days from that date to file an appeal.

THE ATTORNEY SAID he felt Mrs. Eaton was entitled to custody of her children because she is their natural mother.

"The testimony of the psychiatrist clearly proved she is perfectly fit to be a parent and that she can morally and legally raise her children," Koehler said. "I have no complaint with the judge but I think he is wrong."

The senior Eatons, both 52, said they were pleased with the decision.

"It's ironic that the decision came three months to the day that our son was killed," Mrs. Eaton said. "We will work with them day by day and let them try to live a normal life."

Eaton said the couple has no bitterness toward their former daughter-in-law and plan to let her see her children. "We have not refused her any visitation and the children have had dinner with her. We have never said one word against her. Our son said never to say a thing to the boys against their mother," Eaton said.

Mrs. Eaton said she believed her former daughter-in-law is genuinely concerned about her sons. "I think she is sincere and that's why she was fighting for them."

Eaton said the couple had been prepared for a decision either way. "We're going to do the best we can to

raise them," he said.

James T. Ryan, attorney for the Eatons, said he was pleased with the decision and does not feel an appeals court will overturn the ruling.

"I'm very confident that an appeals court will uphold the decision," Ryan said. "I don't think that, in view of the testimony, an appellate court will second guess the findings of this court," said Ryan.

Local businesses promote employees

Herbert K. Danziger has been named battery industry account representative for the plastics department of Exxon Chemical U.S.A. in Des Plaines.

Danziger, who joined Exxon Chemical U.S.A. in 1968, brings seven years experience in plastic resin sales and marketing research to his new position.

Daniel W. Morava, 2056 Eastview Dr., Des Plaines, has been appointed executive vice president-operations at Des Plaines National Bank.

Formerly vice president and cashier, Morava has been with the bank for 16 years. A native of Des Plaines, he attended the University of Illinois and the American Institute of Banking. In August 1974, he was graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Active in civic affairs, Morava is serving as co-chairman of the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission. He also is president of the Des Plaines Library Board and a member of the Historical Society. Previously he was president of the Des Plaines Career Education Advisory Council.

The local scene

Illini Mothers meeting

The 9th annual fall conference of the University of Illinois Mothers Assn. is scheduled for Oct. 24-25 in the Illini Union, Urbana. This is a time for officers, county chairwomen and interested mothers to meet with staff, faculty, and students to discuss current issues and policies and plan for future activities of the association.

Reservations are required for the conference. For information contact Mrs. William Schwarz, 824-1378.

Opera at library

The Friends of the Niles Public Library will present a Repertory Opera Theatre performance of "Carmen" by Bizet, Friday at 8 p.m. Admission is free and tickets are available at the desk. The performance will be held in the audio visual room of the library, 6060 Oakton St., Niles.

Other programs planned by The Friends include a Lea Wards Demonstration, Nov. 21 and a preschool Christmas party, Dec. 13. All programs are held in the audio visual room at 8 p.m.

The next meeting of The Friends will be Nov. 25 at 8 p.m.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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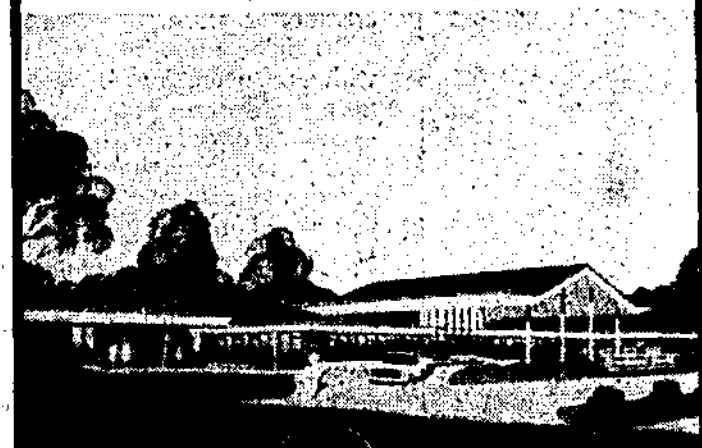
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Schools

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

An open house will be held at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A short general meeting of the PTA will precede visits to classrooms.

Blood pressure tests will be done by Sally Benoit, chairman of health and safety, during the open house.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Berkley School will hold its annual Taffy Apple sale this month. Orders will be taken at school, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Monday and Tuesday. Children will take the apples home Oct. 30. Apples are 25 cents a piece or five for \$1.

River Trails Dist. 26

Dond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, will hold a metric conversion workshop for parents Monday at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Pauline Genness, math instructor at Harper College, will conduct the program and supervise actual measurement exercises. The entire district is welcome to attend.

Artist Peggy Lipschutz and folk-singer Roxanna Alsberg combine talents Tuesday to present, "Song You Can See," at Fehamville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The program will be at 10:45 a.m.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A family roller skating party is being sponsored by the PTO of John Jay School, Mount Prospect, Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. The event will be held at Orbit Roller Rink, Palatine. Cost is \$3 per family plus skate rental fee.

An open house will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Frost Junior High School, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. A short PTA meeting will precede the visits to classrooms.

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School Wildcat Marching Band members are shedding their band uniforms to sport ghoulish costumes for the second annual haunted house.

Funds raised from admission to the haunted house will be used to send the marching band to competition at the Manispheric International Band Festival in Winnipeg, Canada this year.

The house will be at 460 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and will open Sunday. The house will be open every evening until Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

A shuttle bus will operate every night from Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., from 7 p.m. on. Parking is available at the haunted house.

Admission is limited to junior high school students and older. Younger children should be accompanied by their parents. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Dave Major and The Minors will appear in concert at Prospect High School Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The five vocalists making up the group collectively play 40 instruments and combine their talents to produce an endless variety of sounds.

The performance is sponsored by Prospect Band Boosters to benefit their travel and scholarship fund. Reserved seats are available for \$4.50. General admission tickets are \$4 and \$3.50. Tickets will be on sale at the school's box office, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Oct. 20-24 and again Oct. 27-28. Tickets also are available by calling CL-9-4004.

The New Dawns singing group of 16 students from Wheeling High School, will provide after dinner entertainment at Monday's meeting of the members of PTA Dist. 37.

The dinner will be at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

The New Dawns, under the direction of Phil Stutz, will entertain with popular numbers such as "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Aquarius" and "Mother Country."

Students at Hersey High School who participated in the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey and their parents are invited to hear interpretations of individual survey results, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

The survey measured career goals of 442 sophomores who volunteered to take part in the survey last spring. Twenty-four career categories or patterns were contained in the survey.

For further information contact the counseling office, 259-8500, ext. 52.

In general . . .

Lane Tech High School's Class of 1932 is hosting a dinner dance for all school alumni Saturday, Oct. 25. The party will be at the Red Cardinal House, 5159 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago.

A cash bar will be open at 6 p.m., dinner served at 7 p.m., with guest speakers and dancing to follow. Cost is \$8 per person.

Reservation must be made before Monday to: Lane Tech Alumni Class of '32, c/o Joseph Bozovsky, 4503 N. Kenneth Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60630.

Two social workers hired to counsel Dist. 59 students

Peter Mudd and Kathy Grady have been hired as social workers for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center counseling program.

Through the cooperative program, Mudd will work with students at Friendship Junior High School, Des Plaines, and Ms. Grady will work at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village. A third social worker will be hired for Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, next month.

The social workers will be working with the youngsters and their families

through the schools. The program is funded by \$18,000 from state special education funds, \$13,000 from the Elk Grove Board of Trustees and \$5,000 from the Elk Grove Village Community Service Board.

Mudd previously worked as a social worker for the Oregon Children Services Division and received a master's degree in social work from the University of Illinois.

Ms. Grady previously worked at Lyons Township High School, LaGrange, and received counseling training at the Loyola Child Guidance Clinic.

League luncheon for Women's Week

Members of the Des Plaines chapter of the League of Women Voters will mark the observance of International Women's Year with a luncheon Oct. 23.

The luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Casa Royale Restaurant on Lee Street. Special guests for the luncheon will include

Alice Ihrig, past president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and Marie Fese.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has signed a proclamation setting aside Oct. 19-25 as International Women's Week in Des Plaines.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by sending \$5 to the league at 800 S. Golf Club de Sac, Des Plaines.

Stores say no plans yet for computer check-outs

Managers of Mount Prospect's three major food chain stores Thursday said there are no current plans to install computer scanning check-out systems in their stores.

The managers of the local Jewel, National and Dominick's food stores said they therefore would be unaffected by a proposed ordinance that would require stores to continue marking the cost on each item.

The ordinance was proposed by Trustee Leo Floros, who said the new computer scanning systems might work against the consumer by eliminating needed price information.

THE NEW SCANNING system, as currently designed, would eliminate the need for a stock boy to stamp items individually, thus reducing costs. The system is supposed to be faster since the computer would read and register the price electronically.

The proposed ordinance, however, may meet opposition from the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Pres. C. O. Schlaver said the ordinance would not be needed at all if local stores do not plan to use the new scanning system.

"We want to know how many stores are contemplating an all-computer checking system to see if there really is a need for such an ordinance," Schlaver said.

Schlaver said he is now contacting chamber members and other local businessmen to find out more about

the computer check-out system. He said he wants to find out if there is any merit to the proposed ordinance or whether "it is just another attempt to regulate business by government."

DON GABRYS, manager of the Dominick's store at Mount Prospect Plaza, said there are no plans to put the new scanners into his store. He said that even if the scanners were installed, Dominick's "policy is we

Likewise, Art Paulus of the Jewel at Randhurst Shopping Center said his would continue to price mark."

chain also marks prices regardless of the check-out system.

"If we follow Jewel's policy of pricing it won't bother us at all," Paulus said. "We mark everything."

Lynda Anderson, director of consumer affairs for National Food Stores, said that chain is at least a year away from installing scanner systems in any Chicago area store. She said the system is being tried out in St. Louis to determine its benefits and problems before any decision is made.

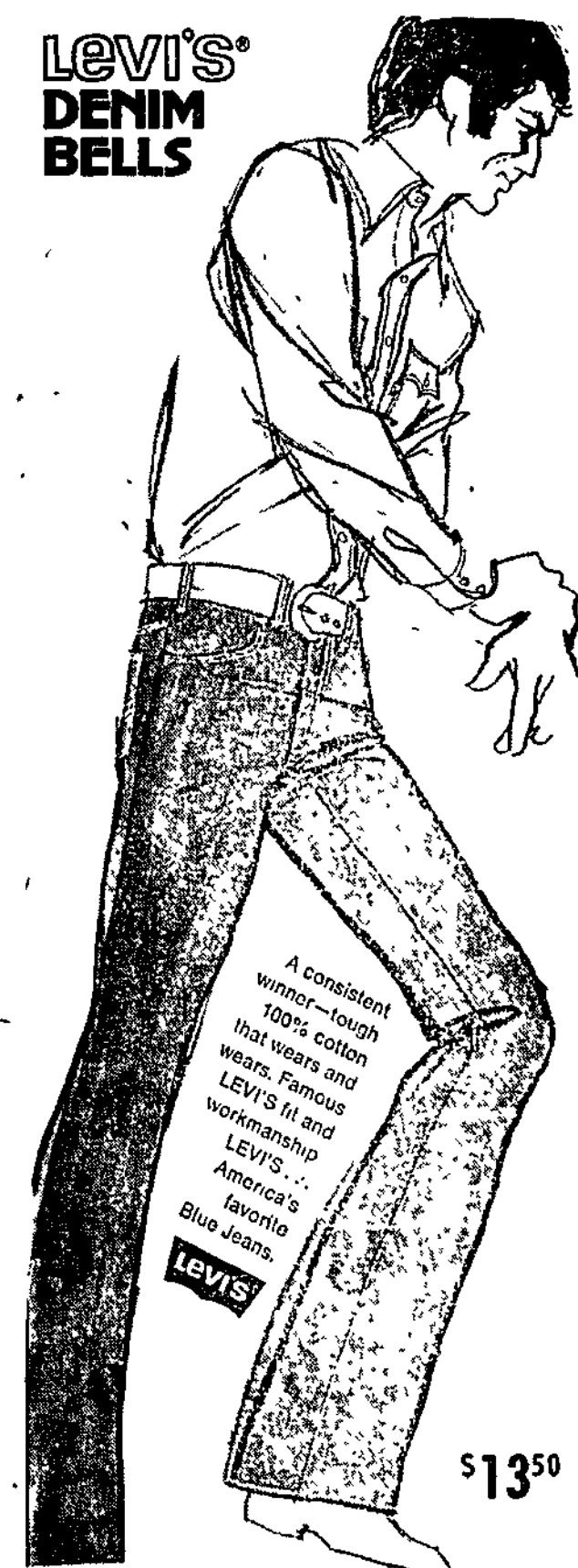
"We are looking at the system, trying to find out more about it," she said.

Although the price-marking ordinance has been controversial in other towns, no one has spoken out against the Mount Prospect proposal. The matter will be considered Nov. 6 at a meeting of the village board's fire and police committee.

Crawford's

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

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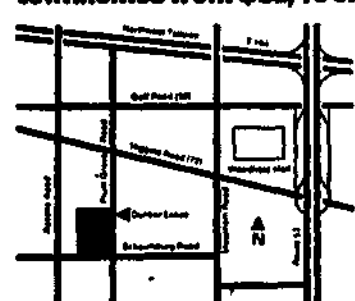
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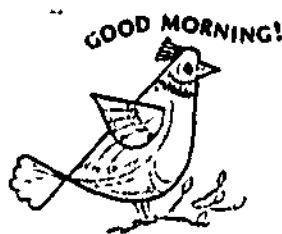
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—307

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, October 17, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c

Grandparents get custody of Eaton boys

by LUISA GINETTI

Custody of two young Wheeling boys was awarded Thursday to their paternal grandparents, ending a bitter court struggle between the boys' mother and her former in-laws.

Circuit Court Judge Raymond E. Trafelet denied petitions by Karen Eaton and her mother, Hope Burke, for custody of Mrs. Eaton's sons, Thomas William, 6, and Jeffrey, 4, and granted custody of the children to their paternal grandparents, Earl and Jean Eaton of 85 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling.

MRS. EATON, 21, of Jacksonville, Fla., and her mother, 100 E. Dennis Rd., sat quietly as the judge gave his decision. Later, the boys' mother left the courtroom in tears in her mother's arms.

The elder Mrs. Eaton, sitting across

the courtroom from her former daughter-in-law, cried when the decision was given and embraced her husband.

The boys, who have been living with their grandparents since before the death this summer of their father, Thomas W., were not present in court Thursday.

The decision ended a five-day trial in which testimony was given focusing on the mother's right to receive custody of the children in light of her decision of May 1974 to give up custody of her sons to her husband when the couple was divorced.

BOTH CUSTODY suits were filed in July following the death of the boys' father in a motorcycle accident. The father and the boys had returned to Wheeling from Florida after the di-

(Continued on Page 5)



THE WORLD LOOKS very different when you're upside down, but Edward Vincent, 4,

seems to enjoy the view. The boy is a participant in the Wheeling Park District's pre-

school tumbling class for 4- and 5-year-old boys which meets Wednesdays.

Convict attacks driver; forces ride to Chicago

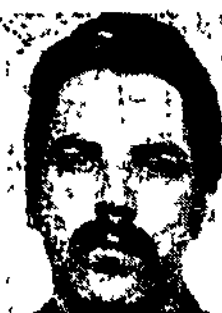
by STIRLING MORITA
and JOHN MAES

A dangerous federal prison escapee who had eluded police for almost a week attacked a sleeping truck driver Thursday outside an Elk Grove Village factory and commandeered the truck to Chicago.

The incident touched off a massive manhunt on the Northwest side of Chicago for Dennis Dale Hunter, 26, who was jailed in a Downstate prison for kidnapping. The fugitive robbed truck driver Rudolfo Mendoza and ordered him to drive Thursday morning to Chicago after apparently clinging to the outside of the truck for about 50 miles, police said.

Det. Sgt. Ron Inden said charges of armed robbery and kidnapping would be filed against Hunter after Mendoza identified Hunter from photographs. Taken in the robbery was more than \$200 cash and Mendoza's clothing, police reported. Hunter hoppedscotched from southern Illinois by seizing two hostages and commandeering vehicles.

AN FBI SPOKESMAN said Hunter avoided a manhunt in Itantoul and jumped onto Mendoza's truck while Mendoza napped along I-57 about 1 a.m. Mendoza drove north to Kankakee where he stopped to ask for directions to Elk Grove Village. It was there, authorities said, Hunter



Dennis
Hunter

sneaked into the sleeping compartment of the truck.

Inden said Mendoza was to deliver a load of paper products to GTE Sylvan, 1231 Mark Ln., and arrived at 6 a.m. before the company opened. Mendoza decided to take another nap when Hunter entered the truck cab, threatening Mendoza and ordering him to drive to Chicago, police said.

Hunter told Mendoza he was nearly frozen while riding on the truck and almost fell off.

George Mandich, FBI spokesman, said Mendoza dropped Hunter off near Ashland and North avenues about 8 a.m. and then drove back to the Elk Grove Village firm to report the incident to police, who relayed the information to the FBI.

MANDICH WARNED that Hunter, (Continued on Page 3)

Vacancy until April 1977?

No special vote for parks opening

The vacancy on the Wheeling Park District Board must be filled by appointment or remain vacant until the next regular election, said Roger Bjorvik, park district attorney.

In a report to the board, Bjorvik said state statutes do not provide for special elections to fill vacancies. Commissioners agreed last month not to fill the vacancy, created last month when William Neuenfeldt resigned, because they preferred to let voters choose the commissioner.

The board failed to take action on the matter, however, when a motion to remove the matter from table died for lack of a second.

Commissioners indicated at their

last meeting that they preferred to leave the position unfilled at least temporarily because two more commissioners may be resigning. The next regular election is April 1977.

COMMISSIONERS Hugh Wilson and Frank Schnaltmann are seeking to open a camp in Wisconsin, but thus far both say they have no intentions of resigning.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board voted to reaffirm its intention to file suit against the Village of Wheeling and the Metropolitan Sanitary District for their failure to complete work on the Heritage Park West retention basin.

The suit was authorized in Septem-

ber but has not yet been filed. The suit charges the MSD and the village with failing to live up to an agreement which provides for improvements to the basin.

The inside story

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Land for the basin was donated by the park district to the village in 1969 with the understanding the retention basin would be made suitable for boating and fishing. The basin has never been suitable for recreation because of its lack of size and depth.

Commissioners said Bjorvik should file the suit as soon as possible and not wait for further discussions with the MSD.

Church men to stage art auction Oct. 25

The Long Grove Church Men's Assn. will sponsor an art auction Oct. 25 at Dodge Manufacturing Co., 1020 S. Noel Ave., Wheeling.

A preview of the exhibits will begin at 8 p.m. The auction will start at 9 p.m. The works of artists including Norman Rockwell, Leroy Nelman,

Edna Hibal, Sandu Liberman, Barbara Mercer, Salvadore Dali and Peter Max will be displayed. Prices will range from \$5 to \$500.

Tickets for the event are \$2.50 and may be purchased by calling 824-3165. A painting will be given away as a door prize.

'Expert on dying' helps others cope with fears

by LINDA PUNCH

Lois Jaffe is an expert on dying. The self-described "mother-wife-educator-social worker-acute leukemia patient" was told more than two years ago that she had a year and a half to live. She has spent most of the last 23 months learning to cope with death and helping others in similar situations. She spoke Thursday to members of the Northwest Community Hospital staff.

"If there is anything I need as a dying patient, it's to talk about my sadnesses, anger and frustrations. My greatest fear each time I go into the hospital is will I be isolated, will I be abandoned," Mrs. Jaffe said.

Mrs. Jaffe, a psychiatric social worker at the Irene Stacy Community Health Center in Butler, Pa., said the medical profession is beginning to recognize the needs of dying patients,

but not the needs of the families.

"I THINK OF the whole family as the patient — there's a crying need in this field. Too little attention and support are given to the people closest to the patient — the people upon whom the patient depends," she said.

Most terminally ill patients don't fear the "stroke of death" as much as the circumstances surrounding death, Mrs. Jaffe said.

"I'm comfortable with the fact I will die. What I fear — and others like me fear — is what will happen to me in the process of dying," she said.

"Every five months I go in for chemotherapy and I lose my hair. That's a little death for me — I don't like wearing a wig. I don't like being bald," she added.

Most terminally ill patients end up relying on hospital staff members for support, Mrs. Jaffe said, and the

greatest help a staff member can give is "to be available."

"MY DEPRESSIONS come at 2 a.m. — that's when I feel the most alone. That's when I am most aware that — no matter how near and dear my family is — I must die alone," she said.

Mrs. Jaffe said she also discovered that "my fears of dying are mainly disguises for my fears of living."

"To the extent I felt I must be in control of my life, that's the extent to which I feared being out of control in death. To the extent to which I was fearful of depending on others in life, that's the extent I feared dependency in facing death," she said.

Most dying patients want to talk about their experience, Mrs. Jaffe said, noting that many people avoid discussing death because of their own fears.



LOIS JAFFE, who suffers from acute leukemia, addresses a gathering of Northwest Community

Hospital staff members on the problems faced by terminally ill patients.

GNP figures to show healthy economic jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government economists and White House officials Thursday predicted the nation's output of goods and services for the last three months rose at an "extremely high annual rate" of 10 per cent or more.

The predictions indicate that economic recovery from the recent recession is stronger than was previously anticipated but in line with similar rebounds from past recessions.

The Commerce Department will release the third quarter real Gross National Product Monday and experts say, according to the latest economic indicators the GNP should make the largest upturn since the last quarter of 1972.

Speaking to the Economic Outlook Conference in Anaheim, Calif., assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate supported a Wednesday promise (Continued on Page 3)



FIGARO, PAUL GEIGER, plays up to Susanna, Joan Culler, in the Mozart Opera "The Marriage of Figaro" Thursday at Woodfield Shopping Center. The Chicago Opera Studio was sponsored by Woodfield Merchant's Assn. in honor of the mall's fourth anniversary.

'Marriage of Figaro' opera draws 5,000 to Woodfield

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The Woodfield Merchants' Assn. sponsored the opera to kick off its fourth anniversary celebration.

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lookers appeared to be "very entertained."

Although there was some difficulty hearing the performers, Mrs. Ruppert said, "People don't go to the opera to hear the words anyway, it's the celebration of the voice."

She said the shopping center hopes to sponsor "The Barber of Seville" in the spring.

Other performers are scheduled to appear in the mall as part of the anniversary "Four Star" program.

Today at 9 p.m. the topic, "Should the CIA be Abolished," will be debated by teams from the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. A Channel 11 television crew will videotape the debate.

Famed pianist Galen will give a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, Mickey and Minnie Mouse will be at the center with gifts for children in celebration of Woodfield's birthday.

Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0530.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66—MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-6739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library community room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achshin Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awaizer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylett, pres., 537-4388.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannafino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Burger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6835. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2800.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2089, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 48—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-8806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-6678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20 p.m., Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bignake, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Tuesday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2244.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members' homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalik, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade)—Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellicore, leader, 537-1012.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. A. Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon)—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 669 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High. Wheeling, Sally Colterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Friend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING G-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

Mother loses custody fight to in-laws

(Continued from Page 1)

voice and the boys have been living with their father's parents since that time.

The boys' mother at first declined to talk to reporters after the decision, but later faced the press with her mother and her attorney, Ernest Koehler, by her side.

"I'm definitely going to appeal, and I feel terrible," Mrs. Eaton said with tears welling in her eyes.

Mrs. Burke said she did not feel the publicity surrounding the case was in the best interest of the children.

"I don't think it's in the interest of the children to lose both their parents," Mrs. Burke said. "I think it could have been worked out as neighbors if we all would have worked it out together."

Traflet set Oct. 23 for post-trial motions. Koehler said he has 30 days from that date to file an appeal.

THE ATTORNEY SAID he felt Mrs. Eaton was entitled to custody of her children because she is their natural mother.

"The testimony of the psychiatrist clearly proved she is perfectly fit to be a parent and that she can morally and legally raise her children," Koehler said. "I have no complaint with the judge but I think he is wrong."

The senior Eatons, both 52, said they were pleased with the decision.

"It's ironic that the decision came

three months to the day that our son was killed," Mrs. Eaton said. "We will work with them day by day and let them try to live a normal life."

Eaton said the couple has no bitterness toward their former daughter-in-law and plan to let her see her children. "We have not refused her any visitation and the children have had dinner with her. We have never said one word against her. Our son said never to say a thing to the boys against their mother," Eaton said.

Mrs. Eaton said she believed her former daughter-in-law is genuinely concerned about her sons. "I think she is sincere and that's why she was fighting for them."

Eaton said the couple had been prepared for a decision either way. "We're going to do the best we can to raise them," he said.

James T. Ryan, attorney for the Eatons, said he was pleased with the decision and does not feel an appeals court will overturn the ruling.

"I'm very confident that an appeals

court will uphold the decision," Ryan said. "I don't think that, in view of the testimony, an appellate court will second guess the findings of this court," said Ryan.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

There will be an open house at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A short general meeting of the PTA will precede visits to classrooms. Blood pressure tests will be done by Sally Benoit, chairman of health and safety, during the open house.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Eisenhower School PTA board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights. Students at Eisenhower School will see the Peeko Puppet production of "The Arriable Giant" Wednesday.

High School Dist. 125

Telegrams from President Gerald Ford, U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Gov. Daniel Walker were received by Stevenson High School's marching Patriots congratulating them on being selected to participate in the national Bicentennial parade in Philadelphia on July 4, 1976. The Band Parents Organization is currently raising \$42,000 to send the 130-member Prairie View high school band to Philadelphia. Mrs. Letricia Lay is president of the group. Fund raising began with a donation of proceeds from one night's Octoberfest performance at Han's Bavarian Lodge.

High School Dist. 214

The New Dawns, singing group of 16 students from Wheeling High School, will provide after dinner entertainment at Monday's meeting of the members of PTA Dist. 37. The dinner will take place at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. The New Dawns, under the direction of Phil Stutz, will entertain with popular numbers such as "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Aquarius" and "Mother Country." Students at Hersey High School who participated in the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey and their parents are invited to hear interpretations of individual survey results, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights. The survey measured career goals of 442 sophomores who volunteered to take part in the survey last spring. Twenty-four career categories or patterns were contained in the survey. For further information contact the counseling office, 258-8500, ext. 52.

Dave Major and The Minors will appear in concert at Prospect High School Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The five vocalists making up the group collectively play 40 instruments and combine their talents to produce an endless variety of sounds. The performance is sponsored by Prospect Band Boosters to benefit their travel and scholarship fund. Reserved seats are available for \$4.50. General admission tickets are \$4 and \$3.50. Tickets will be on sale at the school's box office, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Oct. 20-24 and again Oct. 27-28. Tickets are also available by calling CL 9-4094.

In general . . .

Urban Gateways, nonprofit arts/education agency in cooperation with the American Issues Forum, Chicago, is sponsoring "Forum On Education: A Down to Earth Seminar for Concerned Parents." The seminar will be offered at three dates and locations: Saturday, at Kennedy-King College, 6800 S. Wentworth; Saturday, Oct. 25, at the University of Illinois-Circle Campus, 750 S. Halsted St.; and Saturday, Nov. 1, at DePaul University, 2323 N. Seminary. Issues pertinent to contemporary education will be explored by speakers and in panel discussions. Information on grants, scholarships and counseling resources will be available. For information contact Urban Gateways department of community services, 641-1103. In observance of October being designated Learning Disabilities Month and in appreciation to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library for the use of their facilities, the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will present a copy of "Learning Disabilities: Selected ACLD Papers" to the library.

Teachers, board

Dist. 23 pay vote Monday

Teachers and board members in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will meet separately Monday to vote on a recently-approved salary package for 1975-76.

Passage asked for grant to Omni-House

The Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission has recommended approval of a \$43,000 grant for Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling.

The commission's recommendation for approval will be forwarded to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) which must approve the grant request before funds can be allocated. The grant request is part of a \$1.188 million plan for criminal justice improvements in Chicago and Cook County for 1975. Money for the plan is provided under the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

THE CRIMINAL Justice Commission originally slated Omni-House for a grant of \$33,000, but the agency requested an additional \$10,000. A spokesman for the commission said the request was approved because Omni-House has proven to be one of the more successful youth services agencies in the county.

The ILEC has 90 days in which to review and act on the commission's recommendation for allocating funds as designated in the plan. The spokesman said approval from the ILEC is likely.

The spokesman added that it is possible the ILEC may approve the release of some funds before the 90 day time period is up.

Money from the grant will be used for the agency's juvenile justice and counseling service, outreach program and community service program.

OMNI-HOUSE serves residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling Township.

The agency recently was awarded a \$22,000 grant from the Illinois Dangerous Drug Commission to establish a new drug counseling program. The program, directed by Lois Broll, is designed to enable young people to develop alternatives to drug use.

Omni-House services are available through the central facility at 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, and outposts at 115 S. Fremont, Arlington Heights, and the Recreation Building in Vernon Hills and the Christian Community Church, Lincolnshire.

For more information on Omni-House programs call 541-0190.

Teachers were scheduled to vote on the package this week, but requested more time to study the merit and across-the-board raises proposed in the settlement reached Saturday, said Kenneth Bates, spokesman for the teacher negotiating team.

Bates would not reveal the terms of the settlement, but hinted that the settlement was closer to the teachers' demands for a \$106,500 monetary increase by saying Saturday "I think we're going to have an easier time selling it to our people than they (the board) will."

PRIOR TO THE tentative agreement, board members had offered a \$85,000 increase in merit and across-the-board raises. Teachers unanimously turned that down Sept. 24.

The two teams have been meeting since February. Negotiators previously agreed to several contract items including district reimbursement for professional fees, increased extra-duty and summer school pay, sick leave accumulation and professional travel allocation. Both sides also agreed to a new starting salary of \$9,850, a 6 per cent increase over the current base pay of \$9,400.

Both sides agreed Saturday to a mini-grant program, which will cost the district \$1,000. Bates said teachers will be able to apply for up to \$100 to finance special projects from the fund, administered by the superintendent's advisory committee.

Search for artifacts to start in spring

An agreement has been reached permitting students in High School Dist. 214 to begin an archeological dig on 40 acres leased to the Prospect Heights Park District at Coldrin Street, north of Camp McDonald Road.

Students from Forest View and Elk Grove High School discovered Indian artifacts on the property earlier this year and wish to begin a dig at the site. The 40-acre site is owned by Dist. 214, but leased to the park district and a tenant farmer. Renters of the property finally agreed this week to permit the dig to begin some time next spring.

The artifacts were found in top soil on the property by Ronald Benes, a teacher at Elk Grove High School. He has not disclosed the exact location where the artifacts, including stone implements, were found. It is believed the artifacts date back 8,000 years.

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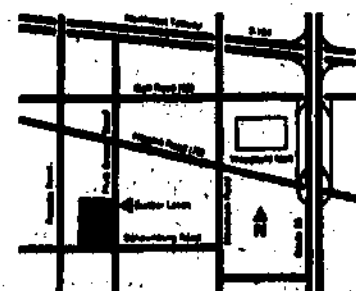
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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, October 17, 1975

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Cooler

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.



WITH THERMOMETER clinched in his mouth, Robert Longworthy waits patiently as medical technicians draw blood during Buffalo Grove's Blood Drive Wednesday at Buffalo Grove High School.

Bank offers 5% interest

Village to trade account for loan?

Buffalo Grove officials will consider a proposal at a finance committee meeting Monday to transfer village accounts to the Buffalo Grove National Bank in return for a 5 per cent interest rate on a loan the village wants.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson Thursday said the village's efforts to secure a \$330,000 loan to cover construction costs of the new public service center will be reviewed by the finance committee, but he would not disclose any further details.

Buffalo Grove was prepared to accept an offer by the Bank of Buffalo Grove to loan the village the money at a 6 per cent interest rate, but postponed action after a counter offer was made by officials at Buffalo Grove National Bank.

JACK SHARP, president of Buffalo Grove National Bank, had been

quoted earlier by village officials as offering the loan at a 6½ per cent interest rate, which was termed "very fair." However, bank officials amended the offer after learning the village was ready to accept the loan from The Bank of Buffalo Grove.

Larson said the national bank officials offered to loan the village the \$330,000 if it transferred most of its village accounts to their bank. Village officials may consider that proposal Monday night.

"All I can say is that the loan and the proposals will be considered by the finance committee," Larson said. "Any recommendation the committee makes will be reviewed at the next village board meeting (Oct. 27)."

Larson said representatives of the banks have not been invited to the session, which is open to the public.

THE VILLAGE NEEDS the loan to cover construction costs of parking lots, sidewalks, curbs, blacktopping and installation of a special gas island at the center. The new building, located at Raupp Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road, will house the village trucks and other service equipment and provide more space for the public works department. Total cost of the building has been estimated at more than \$620,000.

Larson said the village had always planned to take out the loan, but is limited in the amount it can borrow. The village board earlier had approved borrowing up to \$385,000 but is limited to incurring a debt of not more than one-half of one percent of assessed valuation—or \$330,000.

The finance committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Convict attacks driver; forces ride to Chicago

by STIRLING MORITA and JOHN MAES

A dangerous federal prison escapee who had eluded police for almost a week attacked a sleeping truck driver Thursday outside an Elk Grove Village factory and commandeered the truck to Chicago.

The incident touched off a massive manhunt on the Northwest side of Chicago for Dennis Dale Hunter, 26, who was jailed in a Downstate prison for kidnapping. The fugitive robbed truck driver Rudolfo Mendoza and ordered

him to drive Thursday morning to Chicago after apparently clinging to the outside of the truck for about 50 miles, police said.

Det. Sgt. Ron Inden said charges of armed robbery and kidnapping would be filed against Hunter after Mendoza identified Hunter from photographs. Taken in the robbery was more than \$200 cash and Mendoza's clothing, police reported. Hunter hoppedscotched from southern Illinois by seizing two hostages and commandeering vehicles.

AN FBI SPOKESMAN said Hunter avoided a manhunt in Rantoul and jumped onto Mendoza's truck while Mendoza napped along I-57 about 1 a.m. Mendoza drove north to Kankakee where he stopped to ask for directions to Elk Grove Village. It was

there, authorities said, Hunter sneaked into the sleeping compartment of the truck.

Inden said Mendoza was to deliver a load of paper products to GTE Sylvan, 1251 Mark Ln., and arrived at 6 a.m. before the company opened. Mendoza decided to take another nap when Hunter entered the truck cab, threatening Mendoza and ordering him to drive to Chicago, police said.

Hunter told Mendoza he was nearly frozen while riding on the truck and almost fell off.

George Mandich, FBI spokesman, said Mendoza dropped Hunter off near Ashland and North avenues about 8 a.m. and then drove back to the Elk



Dennis Hunter

Grove Village firm to report the incident to police, who relayed the information to the FBI.

MANDICH WARNED that Hunter, (Continued on Page 3)

Mother loses custody fight to in-laws

by LUISA GINETTI

Custody of two young Wheeling boys was awarded Thursday to their paternal grandparents, ending a bitter court struggle between the boys' mother and her former in-laws.

Circuit Court Judge Raymond E. Tratelet denied petitions by Karen Eaton and her mother, Hope Burke, for custody of Mrs. Eaton's sons, Thomas William, 6, and Jeffrey, 4, and granted custody of the children to their paternal grandparents, Earl and Jean Eaton of 85 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling.

MRS. EATON, 24, of Jacksonville, Fla., and her mother, 100 E. Dennis Rd., sat quietly as the judge gave his decision. Later, the boys' mother left the courtroom in tears in her mother's arms.

The elder Mrs. Eaton, sitting across the courtroom from her former daughter-in-law, cried when the decision was given and embraced her husband.

The boys, who have been living with their grandparents since before the death this summer of their father,

Thomas W., were not present in court Thursday.

The decision ended a five-day trial in which testimony was given focusing on the mother's right to receive custody of the children in light of her decision of May 1974 to give up custody of her sons to her husband when the couple was divorced.

BOTH CUSTODY suits were filed in July following the death of the boys' father in a motorcycle accident. The father and the boys had returned to Wheeling from Florida after the death of their mother.

(Continued on Page 6)

'Expert on dying' helps others cope with fears

by LINDA PUNCH

Lois Jaffe is an expert on dying. The self-described "mother-wife educator-social worker-acute leukemia patient" was told more than two years ago that she had a year and a half to live. She has spent most of the last 29 months learning to cope with death and helping others in similar situations. She spoke Thursday to members of the Northwest Community Hospital staff.

"If there is anything I need as a dying patient, it's to talk about my sadnesses, anger and frustrations. My greatest fear each time I go into the hospital is will I be isolated, will I be abandoned," Mrs. Jaffe said.

Mrs. Jaffe, a psychiatric social worker at the Irene Stacy Community Health Center in Butler, Pa., said the medical profession is beginning to recognize the needs of dying patients,

but not the needs of the families.

"I THINK OF the whole family as the patient—there's a crying need in this field. Too little attention and support are given to the people closest to the patient—the people upon whom the patient depends," she said.

Most terminally ill patients don't fear the "stroke of death" as much as the circumstances surrounding death, Mrs. Jaffe said.

"I'm comfortable with the fact I will die. What I fear—and others like me fear—is what will happen to me in the process of dying," she said.

"Every five months I go in for chemotherapy and I lose my hair. That's a little death for me—I don't like wearing a wig, I don't like being bald," she added.

Most terminally ill patients end up relying on hospital staff members for support, Mrs. Jaffe said, and the

greatest help a staff member can give is "to be available."

"MY DEPRESSIONS come at 2 a.m.—that's when I feel the most alone. That's when I am most aware that—no matter how near and dear my family is—I must die alone," she said.

Mrs. Jaffe said she also discovered that "my fears of dying are mainly disguises for my fear of living."

"To the extent I feel I must be in control of my life, that's the extent to which I feared being out of control in death. To the extent to which I was fearful of depending on others in life, that's the extent I feared dependency in facing death," she said.

Most dying patients want to talk about their experience, Mrs. Jaffe said, noting that many people avoid discussing death because of their own fears.

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LOIS JAFFE, who suffers from acute leukemia, addresses a gathering of Northwest Community

Hospital staff members on the problems faced by terminally ill patients.

Bill o'fare-eatery column begins today

—Medley

GNP figures to show healthy economic jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government economists and White House officials Thursday predicted the nation's output of goods and services for the last three months rose at an "extremely high annual rate" of 10 per cent or more.

The predictions indicate that economic recovery from the recent recession is stronger than was previously anticipated but in line with similar rebounds from past recessions.

The Commerce Department will release the third quarter real Gross National Product Monday and experts say according to the latest economic indicators the GNP should make the largest upturn since the last quarter of 1972.

Speaking to the Economic Outlook Conference in Anaheim, Calif., assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate supported a Wednesday promise (Continued on Page 3)



"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO" played to a crowd of more than 5,000 persons Thursday night at Woodfield as part of the center's fourth anniversary celebration.

'Marriage of Figaro' opera draws 5,000 to Woodfield

A crowd of about 5,000 persons packed the Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court Thursday night to take in the Chicago Opera Studio Inc. production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

The Woodfield Merchants' Assn. sponsored the opera to kick off its fourth anniversary celebration.

Ruby Ruppert, public relations director for the center, said the crowd was smaller than expected but the on-lookers appeared to be "very entertained."

Although there was some difficulty hearing the performers, Mrs. Ruppert said, "People don't go to the opera to hear the words anyway, it's the celebration of the voice."

She said the shopping center hopes

to sponsor "The Barber of Seville" in the spring.

Other performers are scheduled to appear in the mall as part of the anniversary "Four Star" program.

Today at 9 p.m. the topic, "Should the CIA be Abolished," will be debated by teams from the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. A Channel 11 television crew will videotape the debate.

Famed pianist Galen will give a concert Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, Mickey and

Minnie Mouse will be at the center with gifts for children in celebration of Woodfield's birthday.

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BG

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Community organizations

Law restricts business near homes

An ordinance designed to restrict the hours of retail business activity near residential areas has been adopted by the Village of Buffalo Grove in an effort to maintain quiet in early morning hours.

The ordinance was passed by the village board as a preventative measure in anticipation of future commercial development in the village.

Sponsored by Trustee Robert E. Bogart, the new ordinance will prohibit all retail establishments from operating between midnight and 7 a.m.

when located within 80 feet of a property line of a residential building.

Businesses in violation of the ordinance can be fined as much as \$500 for each offense. Each night the business remains open would be considered a separate offense.

THE ORDINANCE had been under consideration by the village for some time. Officials were to act on it early in September, but the ordinance was tabled for revisions in the distance a retail business could be located from a residential area.

In insure night parking lights would

not disturb residents, officials stipulated that the customer parking lot or driveway of any business be located at least 80 feet away from a home, not just at the retail building itself.

The ordinance also was rewritten to include all types of businesses. Previously, the ordinance was restricted to businesses other than those serving liquor.

However, Village Atty. Richard Raysa told board members that unless the law covers all businesses equally, it may not stand the test of a court challenge.

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AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968

Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS—Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achlim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gall Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarocki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB—Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD—Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crossland, pres., 541-8197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2681.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Conno, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1874.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7813.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 293-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-0853.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit)—Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50's CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6388, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spindle, pres., 537-8881.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8984.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2852.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade)—Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8891.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Friend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

There will be an open house at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A short general meeting of the PTA will precede visits to classrooms.

Blood pressure tests will be done by Sally Benoit, chairman of health and safety, during the open house.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Eisenhower School PTA board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights. Students at Eisenhower School will see the Pecko Puppet production of "The Amlable Giant" Wednesday.

High School Dist. 125

Telegrams from President Gerald Ford, U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Gov. Daniel Walker were received by Stevenson High School's marching Patriots congratulating them on being selected to participate in the national Bicentennial parade in Philadelphia on July 4, 1976.

The Band Parents Organization is currently raising \$42,000 to send the 130-member Prairie View high school band to Philadelphia. Mrs. Letricia Lay is president of the group.

Fund raising began with a donation of proceeds from one night's Octoberfest performance at Han's Bavarian Lodge.

High School Dist. 214

The New Dawns, singing group of 16 students from Wheeling High School, will provide after dinner entertainment at Monday's meeting of the members of PTA Dist. 37.

The dinner will take place at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

The New Dawns, under the direction of Phil Stutz, will entertain with popular numbers such as "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Aquarius" and "Mother Country."

Students at Hersey High School who participated in the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey and their parents are invited to hear interpretations of individual survey results, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

The survey measured career goals of 442 sophomores who volunteered to take part in the survey last spring. Twenty-four career categories or patterns were contained in the survey.

For further information contact the counseling office, 259-8500, ext. 52.

Dave Major and The Minors will appear in concert at Prospect High School Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The five vocalists making up the group collectively play 40 instruments and combine their talents to produce an endless variety of sounds.

The performance is sponsored by Prospect Band Boosters to benefit their travel and scholarship fund. Reserved seats are available for \$4.50. General admission tickets are \$4 and \$3.50. Tickets will be on sale at the school's box office, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Oct. 20-24 and again Oct. 27-28. Tickets are also available by calling CL 9-4094.

In general . . .

Urban Gateways, nonprofit arts/education agency in cooperation with the American Issues Forum, Chicago, is sponsoring "Forum On Education: A Down to Earth Seminar for Concerned Parents."

The seminar will be offered at three dates and locations: Saturday, at Kennedy-King College, 6800 S. Wentworth; Saturday, Oct. 25, at the University of Illinois-Circle Campus, 750 S. Halsted St.; and Saturday, Nov. 1, at DePaul University, 2323 N. Seminary.

Issues pertinent to contemporary education will be explored by speakers and in panel discussions. Information on grants, scholarships and counseling resources will be available.

For information contact Urban Gateways department of community services, 641-1103.

In observance of October being designated Learning Disabilities Month and in appreciation to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library for the use of their facilities, the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities will present a copy of "Learning Disabilities: Selected ACLD Papers" to the library.

Grandparents get children

(Continued from Page 1)

vores and the boys have been living with their father's parents since that time.

The boys' mother at first declined to talk to reporters after the decision, but later faced the press with her mother and her attorney, Ernest Koehler, by her side.

"I'm definitely going to appeal, and I feel terrible," Mrs. Eaton said with tears welling in her eyes.

Mrs. Burke said she did not feel the publicity surrounding the case was in the best interest of the children.

"I don't think it's in the interest of the children to lose both their parents," Mrs. Burke said. "I think it could have been worked out as neighbors if we all would have worked it out together."

Trafflet set Oct. 23 for post-trial motions. Koehler said he has 30 days from that date to file an appeal.

THE ATTORNEY SAID he felt Mrs. Eaton was entitled to custody of her children because she is their natural mother.

"The testimony of the psychiatrist clearly proved she is perfectly fit to be a parent and that she can morally and legally raise her children," Koehler said. "I have no complaint with the judge but I think he is wrong."

The senior Eatons, both 52, said

they were pleased with the decision.

"It's ironic that the decision came three months to the day that our son was killed," Mrs. Eaton said. "We will work with them day by day and let them try to live a normal life."

Eaton said the couple has no bitterness toward their former daughter-in-law and plan to let her see her children. "We have not refused her any visitation and the children have had dinner with her. We have never said one word against her. Our son said never to say a thing to the boys against their mother," Eaton said.

Mrs. Eaton said she believed her former daughter-in-law is genuinely concerned about her sons. "I think she is sincere and that's why she was fighting for them."

Eaton said the couple had been prepared for a decision either way. "We're going to do the best we can to raise them," he said.

James T. Ryan, attorney for the Eatons, said he was pleased with the decision and does not feel an appeals court will overturn the ruling.

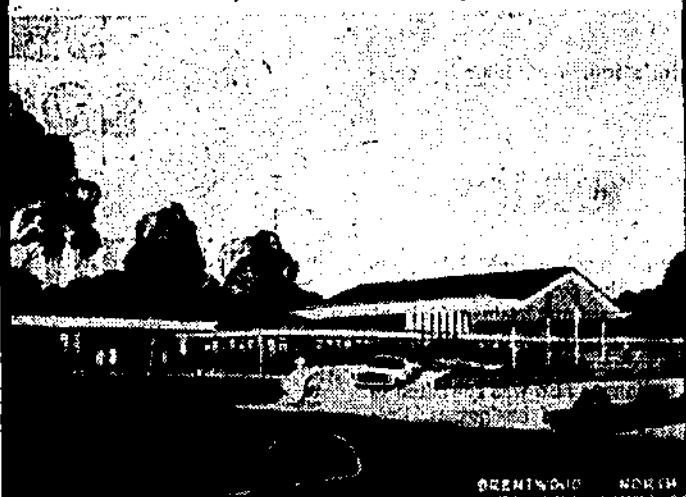
"I'm very confident that an appeals court will uphold the decision," Ryan said. "I don't think that, in view of the testimony, an appellate court will second guess the findings of this court," said Ryan.

Open House Sunday

Oct. 19 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.



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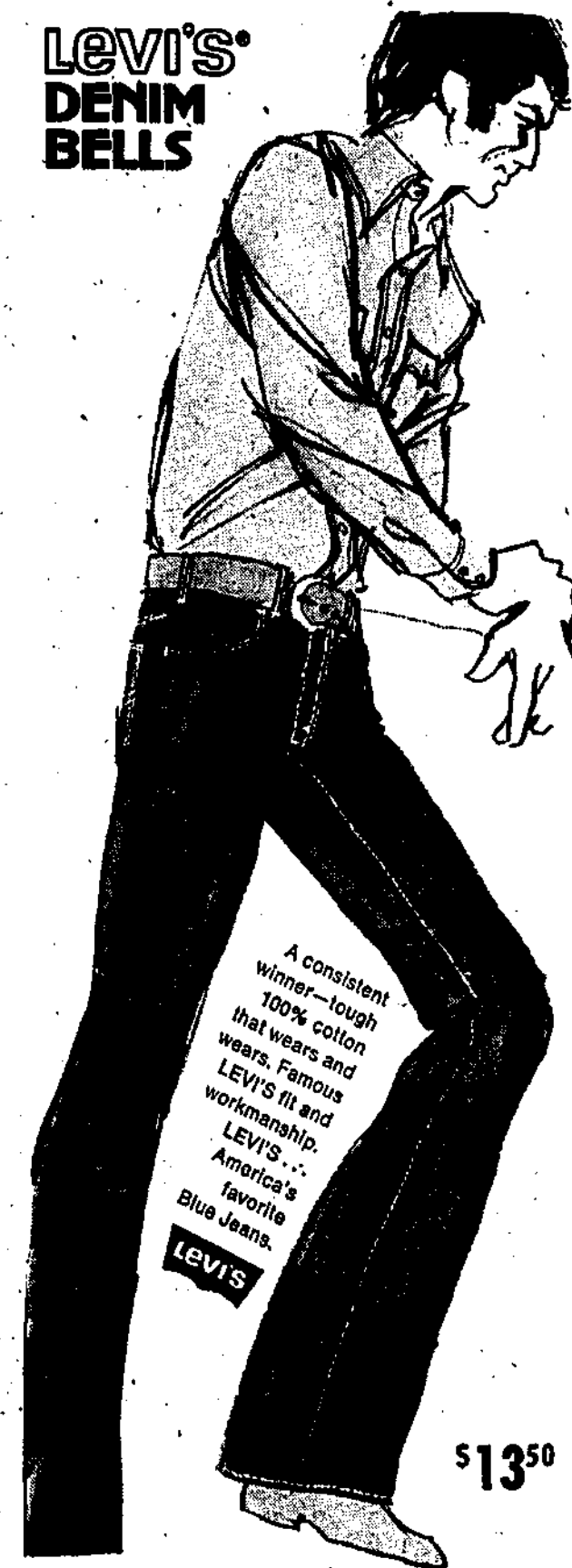
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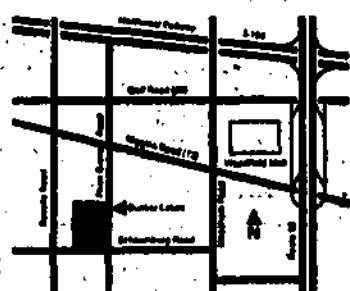
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Prison escapee jumps driver, forces ride to Chicago

by STIRLING MORITA
and JOHN MAES

A dangerous federal prison escapee who had eluded police for almost a week attacked a sleeping truck driver Thursday outside an Elk Grove Village factory and commandeered the truck to Chicago.

The incident touched off a massive manhunt on the Northwest side of Chicago for Dennis Dale Hunter, 26, who was jailed in a Downstate prison for

kidnaping. The fugitive robbed truck driver Rudolf Mendoza and ordered him to drive Thursday morning to Chicago after apparently clinging to the outside of the truck for about 50 miles, police said.

Det. Sgt. Ron Inoué said charges of armed robbery and kidnaping would be filed against Hunter after Mendoza identified Hunter from photographs. Taken in the robbery was more than \$200 cash and Mendoza's clothing, po-

lice reported. Hunter hopped out of the truck from southern Illinois by seizing two hostages and commandeering vehicles.

AN FBI SPOKESMAN said Hunter avoided a manhunt in Rantoul and jumped onto Mendoza's truck while Mendoza napped along I-57 about 1 a.m. Mendoza drove north to Kankakee where he stopped to ask for directions to Elk Grove Village. It was there, authorities said, Hunter

sneaked into the sleeping compartment of the truck.

Iden said Mendoza was to deliver a load of paper products to GTE Sylvan, 1231 Mark Ln., and arrived at 6 a.m. before the company opened. Mendoza decided to take another nap when Hunter entered the truck cab, threatening Mendoza and ordering him to drive to Chicago, police said.

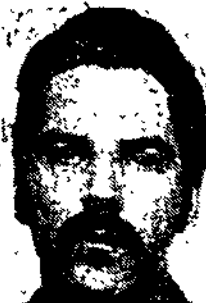
Hunter told Mendoza he was nearly

frozen while riding on the truck and almost fell off.

George Mandich, FBI spokesman, said Mendoza dropped Hunter off near Ashland and North avenues about 8 a.m. and then drove back to the Elk Grove Village firm to report the incident to police, who relayed the information to the FBI.

MANDICH WARNED that Hunter,

(Continued on Page 3)



Dennis Hunter



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

19th Year—129

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, October 17, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Cooler

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Strike today in Dist. 54 if pact talks fail

by PAM BIGFORD

Teachers' union leaders have called for a strike today in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 if a contract settlement is not reached by 6 a.m.

If the teachers do strike today, information will be broadcast this morning over various radio stations, according to a letter from the board of education to parents.

Parents should send their children to school on the first day of a strike because the board intends to try to keep the schools open, the letter states. Supt. Wayne Schable will close schools if "an on-going educational program is not being conducted."

BOTH SIDES promised to continue talks until 6 a.m. today in order to reach a settlement. A teacher union meeting has been called for that time at the Lancer's Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, to either give teachers strike instructions or vote on a tentative contract settlement.

Milt Derr, associate superintendent, said the board passed a resolution stating they would seek a court injunction to block the strike.

The board also indicated it will notify teachers not reporting to class today that disciplinary action will be taken unless they have a valid excuse for missing class.

Derr said the resolution was passed by a 4-to-3 vote with Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman, Gordon Thoren, Esther Karras and Edward Bedard voting for the resolution and Sherry Reynolds, Margaret Pegler and Brenda Pulla casting dissenting votes.

The union Thursday cited "insufficient movement" by the board in

its proposals as reason for calling the strike. Union leadership was unanimous in the decision.

The key issue which has bogged down negotiations, according to sources, has been a change in the salary schedule. The union is requesting a more equitable salary distribution between teachers with little experience who receive the full benefit of a salary increase, and the more experienced teachers, who receive only a fraction of an increase.

Teachers and the board have met three times this week in lengthy sessions. No concrete progress was reported Tuesday or Wednesday. But informal exchanges made Wednesday apparently deterred union leaders from calling a strike until now.

Schable said parents will be contacted by phone if their children are going to be sent home. Children whose parents are not able to be contacted will be kept at school and supervised until the appropriate dismissal time, he said.

Negotiations resumed at 6 p.m. Thursday after an eight-hour session Wednesday night. The board of education held its regular board meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday with executive sessions to discuss negotiations before and after the meeting. The representatives to the teachers union from each school met at 10 p.m. at strike headquarters in the Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel to discuss the bargaining.

Teachers and the board are 3.8 per cent apart in their salary proposals, a position they have maintained since Oct. 3. The board is offering a 9.1 per cent salary increase while teachers are requesting a 12.9 per cent raise. Both proposals include the annual 5 per cent increase given to teachers for an additional year of experience.



SENIOR CITIZENS IN Elk Grove Village received free tests this week as part of a new program established by the village board of health. Here Charles Brock (left) tests Elmer Jarr. The program checks for diabetes, blood pressure and other disorders.

Kohnke sees no conflict with his security firm

by JERRY THOMAS

Two Elk Grove Village policemen, including the top aide to Chief Harry Jenkins, have established a private security consulting service and have solicited local firms for business.

The Herald has learned that Lt. William Kohnke, Det. John Landers and Chicago attorney James Karahalios formed Elk Grove Security Consultants Inc. in May.

Kohnke told The Herald he has received permission to operate the company. However, Village Mgr. Charles

Willis said he did not know the company existed until last week.

Until his appointment as Jenkins' aide, Kohnke served as chief of the Elk Grove detectives division. Willis said he has ordered Jenkins to prepare a full review on the matter.

KOHNKE SAID HE sees no conflict with offering a paid police service within the community during his off-duty hours.

"I defy anyone to state that this department would not give its best service to anybody, regardless of whether (Continued on Page 6)

The inside story

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Bill o'fare—

eatery column

begins today

—Medley

'Expert on dying' helps others cope with fears

by LINDA PUNCH

Lois Jaffe is an expert on dying. The self-described "mother-wifeducator-social worker-acute leukemia patient" was told more than two years ago that she had a year and a half to live. She has spent most of the last 28 months learning to cope with death and helping others in similar situations. She spoke Thursday to members of the Northwest Community Hospital staff.

"If there is anything I need as a dying patient, it's to talk about my sadnesses, anger and frustrations. My greatest fear each time I go into the hospital is will I be isolated, will I be abandoned," Mrs. Jaffe said.

Mrs. Jaffe, a psychiatric social worker at the Irene Stacy Community Health Center in Butler, Pa., said the medical profession is beginning to recognize the needs of dying patients,

but not the needs of the families.

"I THINK OF the whole family as the patient—there's a crying need in this field. Too little attention and support are given to the people closest to the patient—the people upon whom the patient depends," she said.

Most terminally ill patients don't fear the "stroke of death" as much as the circumstances surrounding death, Mrs. Jaffe said.

"I'm comfortable with the fact I will die. What I fear—and others like me fear—is what will happen to me in the process of dying," she said.

"Every five months I go in for chemotherapy and I lose my hair. That's a little death for me—I don't like wearing a wig, I don't like being bald," she added.

Most terminally ill patients end up relying on hospital staff members for support, Mrs. Jaffe said, and the

greatest help a staff member can give is "to be available."

"MY DEPRESSIONS come at 2 a.m.—that's when I feel the most alone. That's when I am most aware that—no matter how near and dear my family is—I must die alone," she said.

Mrs. Jaffe said she also discovered that "my fears of dying are mainly disguises for my fears of living."

"To the extent I felt I must be in control of my life, that's the extent to which I feared being out of control in death. To the extent to which I was fearful of depending on others in life, that's the extent I feared dependency in facing death," she said.

Most dying patients want to talk about their experiences, Mrs. Jaffe said, noting that many people avoid discussing death because of their own fears.



LOIS JAFFE, who suffers from acute leukemia, addresses a gathering of Northwest Community

Hospital staff members on the problems faced by terminally ill patients.

GNP figures to show healthy economic jump

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Top government economists and White House officials Thursday predicted the nation's output of goods and services for the last three months rose at an "extremely high annual rate" of 10 per cent or more.

The predictions indicate that economic recovery from the recent recession is stronger than was previously anticipated but in line with similar rebounds from past recessions.

The Commerce Department will release the third quarter real Gross National Product Monday and experts say according to the latest economic indicators the GNP should make the largest upturn since the last quarter of 1972.

Speaking to the Economic Outlook Conference in Anaheim, Calif., assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate supported a Wednesday premise (Continued on Page 3)

'Marriage of Figaro' opera draws 5,000 to Woodfield

A crowd of about 5,000 persons packed the Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court Thursday night to take in the Chicago Opera Studio Inc. production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

The Woodfield Merchants' Assn sponsored the opera to kick off its fourth anniversary celebration.

Ruby Ruppert, public relations director for the center, said the crowd was smaller than expected but the on-

lookers appeared to be "very entertained."

Although there was some difficulty hearing the performers, Mrs. Ruppert said, "People don't go to the opera to hear the words anyway, it's the celebration of the voice."

She said the shopping center hopes to sponsor "The Barber of Seville" in the spring.

Other performers are scheduled to appear in the mall as part of the anniversary "Four Star" program.

Today at 9 p.m. the topic, "Should the CIA be Abolished," will be debated by teams from the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. A Channel 11 television crew will videotape the debate.

Famed pianist Galen will give a concert Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, Mickey and Minnie Mouse will be at the center with gifts for children in celebration of Woodfield's birthday.

Stevenson to dedicate school namesake

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, III, will be the featured guest at the dedication and open house of Adlai E. Stevenson II School, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Stevenson will give the dedication address. The school is named for his father who was a former Illinois governor and candidate for president in 1952 and 1956.

The Rev. Roger Pittelco, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit of Elk Grove Village, will give the invocation and benediction. The Frost Junior High School band will perform during the program.

The fifth- and sixth-grade chorus from Stevenson School, directed by

Joyce Ellis, will sing during the program.

After the program the public will be allowed to tour the building. Refreshments will be available.

The two-story school is Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's latest addition. It is built in an open-classroom style with classrooms opening into the center of the building where the library

is located. Classrooms are subdivided by movable partitions that double as bulletin boards.

Construction of the building began in July 1974 and students began using the school in September. Total cost was \$1,241,177. Its 8-acre site was donated to the district by Centex Corp. A maximum of 600 students can be served by the school.



FIGARO, PAUL GEIGER, plays up to Susanna, Joan Culler, in the Mozart Opera "The Marriage of Figaro" Thursday at Woodfield Shopping Center. The Chicago Opera Studio was sponsored by Woodfield Merchants' Assn. in honor of the mall's fourth anniversary.

Mail survey target—new post office

by TOM VON MALDER

Elk Grove Village businessmen hope a new survey of mail service will speed up U. S. Postal Service plans to build a larger branch post office in the village.

Some 93 members (about 20 per cent) of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce responded to an association mail survey earlier this month, and the results were sent this week to Donald L. Swanson, Arlington Heights postmaster.

The majority of firms said their mail service was about the same as a year ago, although large numbers said the service was worse, particularly for inbound mail.

THE RESULTS given for first class mail show 52 per cent thought the service was similar to a year ago and 33 per cent said it was worse for outbound mail. The condition of service for outbound mail was considered good by 37 per cent, fair by 38 per cent and poor by 23 per cent.

For inbound mail service, the businessmen had more criticism. Service was the same as a year ago for 46 per cent but 40 per cent said it was worse. The condition of service was rated as fair by 41 per cent, poor by 28 per cent and good by 24 per cent.

Both Swanson and E. Stanley Klyber, association executive vice president, said they were not surprised by the survey results.

Swanson did say he was disappointed that 21 of 51 businesses which said they registered complaints with the post office also said they did not receive a satisfactory explanation.

"OUR PEOPLE DO try to give satisfaction," Swanson said, adding his hope is that everyone with a complaint would leave the post office satisfied with an explanation.

Swanson said the post office's own surveys show that if people are asked

whether their mail service is satisfactory on a day-to-day basis: "We would anticipate a high number of people would say yes it is satisfactory."

Klyber said the association's goal of a new branch post office and numerous complaints heard about mail service were the reasons for the survey. "The obtaining of a new postal service for Elk Grove has been a prime goal for some time," he said.

The complaints, he said, were that mail sent from Chicago to the industrial park could take anywhere from one to six days to arrive. Speedy mail delivery is an important part of conducting a business, he added in explanation of the businessmen's concern.

CURRENT POSTAL authority plans call for the new Elk Grove Village branch to be completed late next year or in early 1977. A 2.6-acre site at the southeast corner of Tonne and Landmeier roads was purchased last May for \$131,500.

"We hope to speed them up," Klyber said. Construction is scheduled to begin as soon as architectural work is

completed.

Elk Grove Village's current post office, which is under control of the Arlington Heights Post Office, is located in a retail area at 978 Grove Mall.

Swanson said he was preparing a letter to Klyber "expressing our appreciation for sending the survey along to us and conducting it." He said every effort will be made to contact companies that listed specific problems to see if they can be resolved.

Swanson said the post office routinely urges its customers "when they have a complaint to let us know." He added it helps the post office determine what may have happened if the complaint is accompanied by the envelope.

Outbound mail from all area post offices, Swanson said, is only bundled locally and then sent to the North Suburban office in River Grove for processing and shipment to intended locations. He said sometimes it is "practically impossible" to ferret out what happened to an individual letter due to the volume of mail.



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Schools

Wheeling-B.G. Dist. 21

An open house will be held at Cooper Junior High School, 1050 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A short general meeting of the PTA will precede visits to classrooms.

Blood pressure tests will be done by Sally Benoit, chairman of health and safety, during the open house.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Berkley School will hold its annual Taffy Apple sale this month. Orders will be taken at school, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Monday and Tuesday. Children will take the apples home Oct. 30. Apples are 25 cents a piece or five for \$1.

River Trails Dist. 26

Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, will hold a metric conversion workshop for parents Monday at 8 p.m. in the school gym. Pauline Genness, math instructor at Harper College, will conduct the program and supervise actual measurement exercises. The entire district is welcome to attend.

Artist Peggy Lipschutz and folk-singer Roxana Alsberg combine talents Tuesday to present, "Song You Can See," at Fehanyville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. The program will be at 10:45 a.m.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A family roller skating party is being sponsored by the PTO of John Jay School, Mount Prospect, Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. The event will be held at Orbit Roller Rink, Palatine. Cost is \$3 per family plus skate rental fee.

An open house will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Frost Junior High School, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. A short PTA meeting will precede the visits to classrooms.

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School Wildcat Marching Band members are shedding their band uniforms to sport ghoulish costumes for the second annual haunted house.

Funds raised from admission to the haunted house will be used to send the marching band to competition at the Manispheric International Band Festival in Winnipeg, Canada this year.

The house will be at 460 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and will open Sunday. The house will be open every evening until Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

A shuttle bus will operate every night from Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., from 7 p.m. on. Parking is available at the haunted house.

Admission is limited to junior high school students and older. Younger children should be accompanied by their parents. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Dave Major and The Minors will appear in concert at Prospect High School Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The five vocalists making up the group collectively play 40 instruments and combine their talents to produce an endless variety of sounds.

The performance is sponsored by Prospect Band Boosters to benefit their travel and scholarship fund. Reserved seats are available for \$4.50. General admission tickets are \$4 and \$3.50. Tickets will be on sale at the school's box office, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Oct. 20-24 and again Oct. 27-28. Tickets also are available by calling CL-9-4094.

The New Dawns singing group of 16 students from Wheeling High School will provide after dinner entertainment at Monday's meeting of the members of PTA Dist. 37.

The dinner will be at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

The New Dawns, under the direction of Phil Stutz, will entertain with popular numbers such as "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Aquarius" and "Mother Country."

Students at Hersey High School who participated in the Ohio Vocational Interest Survey and their parents are invited to hear interpretations of individual survey results, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

The survey measured career goals of 442 sophomores who volunteered to take part in the survey last spring. Twenty-four career categories or patterns were contained in the survey.

For further information contact the counseling office, 259-8500, ext. 52.

In general . . .

Lane Tech High School's Class of 1932 is hosting a dinner dance for all school alumni Saturday, Oct. 25. The party will be at the Red Cardinal House, 5159 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago.

A cash bar will be open at 6 p.m., dinner served at 7 p.m., with guest speakers and dancing to follow. Cost is \$8 per person.

Reservation must be made before Monday to: Lane Tech Alumni Class of '32, c/o Joseph Bozovsky, 4503 N. Kenneth Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60630.

Kohnke sees no conflict with his security firm

(Continued from Page 1)

er they did business with our firm or not," he said.

Kohnke said he chose 50 village businesses at random from the Assn. of Industry and Commerce business directory and sent them mail solicitations.

Although Kohnke said the firm only has done one job, Landers said Thursday the company has been paid for at least three consultation plans. He refused to name the companies involved.

Willis said, "I did not know Lt. Kohnke was operating a security consulting service until I received a letter containing that information from Trustee Nanci Vanderweel."

WILLIS SAID Mrs. Vanderweel received an unsigned letter outlining Kohnke's new business and several unsubstantiated charges.

"I have asked Police Chief Jenkins to conduct a full review of the matter. It raises serious questions in my mind," said Willis.

The police department now provides free consultation service to industries who want advice on how to make their properties secure. Willis said, "There is no fee for this service, and to my understanding we would not recommend the brand of security equipment, only the type."

JENKINS SAID his review of the matter has consisted of talking to both Kohnke and Landers.

"I am satisfied the way the thing is operated is perfectly all right," said Jenkins.

Jenkins said his only concern would be if the men were violating some law "by doing this type of work off duty."

Jenkins said he never has received complaints of intimidation.

"As I understand it, the men never make personal solicitation and received only one response from their mail advertisement," said Jenkins. "In fact, they barely broke even by doing one job."

Jenkins maintains Kohnke received both his and Willis' signed approval "to work off-duty hours," but added he now cannot locate the written permission.

ASKED HOW THE firm was paid for its services, Jenkins said he was not sure, but believed it was by a straight fee for consultation work.

Kohnke, however, said in some cases his firm receives a commission from the sale of equipment. He added this depends on the company. Kohnke also said his firm does not receive a fee if the customer does not implement the security program outlined.

Jenkins was expected to submit a report of his review to Willis Thursday.

Jenkins said earlier this week, "I

Only 1 customer paid: lieutenant

Police Lt. William Kohnke said the Pioneer Screw and Nut Co., 2700 York Rd., Elk Grove Village, was his private security company's only paying customer.

The firm, Elk Grove Security Consultants Inc., was paid for preparing a security plan, Kohnke said.

However, Jerry Cappizi, president of Pioneer, said he did business with Kohnke several months before the lieutenant's business was formed in May.

Cappizi told The Herald his plant was surveyed by Kohnke in December 1974. Kohnke was working with R. D. Dickie of Red D Security Inc. at the time, Cappizi said.

HE ADDED THE two men spent many hours working out several security plans for the plant, which then was experiencing major security problems.

Cappizi said while he cannot be sure without checking his records, he did not believe he paid Kohnke any fee.

"I paid a flat consulting fee to the Red D firm," he said. "Although I did not take all their advice, I was very satisfied with the job and would recommend the firm."

Dickie told The Herald he never paid Kohnke for his help and maintained the two were not at any time involved in a business partnership.

Dickie told The Herald he never paid security company in Elk Grove Village, moved his firm to Arlington Heights.

HE SAID HIS relationship with Kohnke was brief and began after the two met during a trade fair. Dickie said he had a booth at the fair stressing the need for good security systems.

Kohnke's help was natural, said Dickie.

"Kohnke was an expert in security and we briefly discussed a possible business partnership, but never got around to doing it," Dickie said.

Dickie said when he first opened his Elk Grove Village business the police department was extremely helpful.

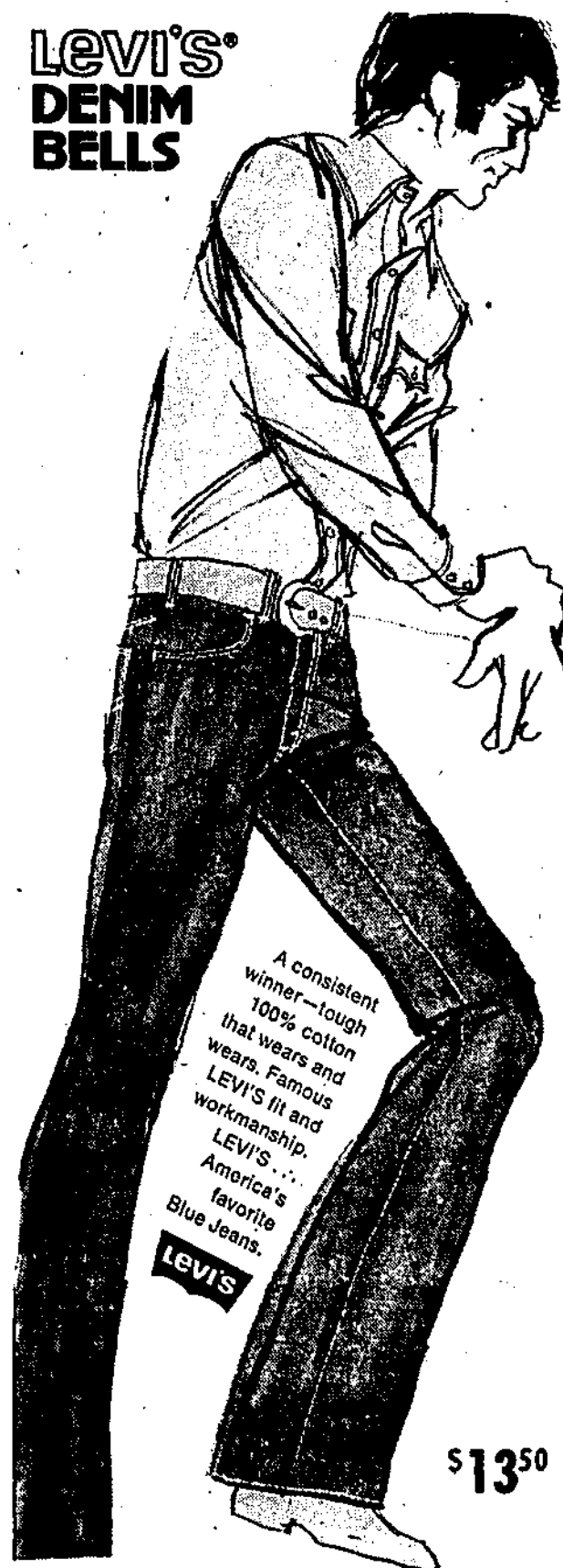
"We reviewed conditions and I learned what type of attack or method of operation was most prevalent in burglary cases," said Dickie.

don't under any circumstances intend to take this to the police and fire commission."

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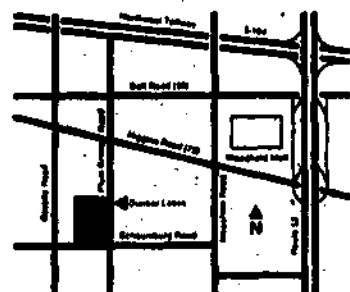
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Cooler

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Strike today in Dist. 54 if pact talks fail

by PAM BIGFORD

Teachers' union leaders have called for a strike today in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 if a contract settlement is not reached by 6 a.m.

If the teachers do strike today, information will be broadcast this morning over various radio stations, according to a letter from the board of education to parents.

Parents should send their children to school on the first day of a strike because the board intends to try to keep the schools open, the letter states. Supt. Wayne Schaible will

close schools if "an on-going educational program is not being conducted."

BOTH SIDES promised to continue talks until 6 a.m. today in order to reach a settlement. A teacher union meeting has been called for that time at the Lancer's Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, to either give teachers strike instructions or vote on a tentative contract settlement.

Milt Derr, associate superintendent, said the board passed a resolution stating they would seek a court injunction to block the strike.

The board also indicated it will notify teachers not reporting to class today that disciplinary action will be taken unless they have a valid excuse for missing class.

Derr said the resolution was passed by a 4-to-3 vote with Board Pres. Dr. Edgar Feldman, Gordon Thoren, Esther Karras and Edward Bedard voting for the resolution and Sherry Reynolds, Margaret Pegler and Brenda Pulla casting dissenting votes.

The union Thursday cited "insufficient movement" by the board in its proposals as reason for calling the

strike. Union leadership was unanimous in the decision.

The key issue which has bogged down negotiations, according to sources, has been a change in the salary schedule. The union is requesting a more equitable salary distribution between teachers with little experience who receive the full benefit of a salary increase, and the more experienced teachers, who receive only a fraction of an increase.

Teachers and the board have met three times this week in lengthy sessions. No concrete progress was reported Tuesday or Wednesday. But informal exchanges made Wednesday apparently deterred union leaders from calling a strike until now.

Schaible said parents will be contacted by phone if their children are going to be sent home. Children whose parents are not able to be contacted will be kept at school and supervised until the appropriate dismissal time, he said.

Negotiations resumed at 6 p.m. Thursday after an eight-hour session Wednesday night. The board of education held its regular board meeting at

8 p.m. Thursday with executive sessions to discuss negotiations before and after the meeting. The representatives to the teachers union from each school met at 10 p.m. at strike headquarters in the Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel to discuss the bargaining.

Teachers and the board are 3.8 percent apart in their salary proposals, a position they have maintained since Oct. 3. The board is offering a 9.1 percent salary increase while teachers are requesting a 12.9 percent raise. Both proposals include the annual 5 percent increase given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

Village to study idea for future transit system

Officials of Schaumburg agreed informally Thursday to hold future meetings to discuss a transportation system, and said they planned to examine several alternatives to dial-a-ride and subscription bus service.

Their decision came at a public hearing to discuss results of a transit needs study recently completed by consultants Jack E. Lelsch & Associates. Consultants had suggested the dial-a-ride program supplemented by subscription bus service during peak commuter hours.

Village presidents Raymond Kessell of Schaumburg and Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates questioned costs of a proposed 6-to-12-month demonstration program expected to total about \$184,000.

"MAYBE WE ARE a little gun shy because we've just eliminated a five percent utility tax, and to go into this program Hoffman Estates would have to introduce a new 2.5 cent tax," Mrs. Hayter said. She noted, however, the consultant's study has laid the ground work for future planning.

Mrs. Hayter said she feels it necessary "to continue these discussions," and consider "a small demonstration program, perhaps two to three years from now when many of the roads in the area have been repaired."

Kessell agreed, explaining the study "is a sketchy outline" from which to

build a future transit system. "We have a transportation problem that won't go away," Kessell said.

Linda Goodale, of the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission, suggested the villages look at existing transit systems such as in west suburban Downers Grove. "Look at other trade-offs and perhaps smaller packages," she said.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Trustee Jeanne Pavey called for a referendum on the issue. She said she has received a number of calls from residents who oppose bus service. "No one has yet called to tell me they want a transportation system," Pavey said.

A representative of the Regional Transportation Authority commended the villages for the efforts in local transportation planning, and called the suggested service "very close" to a program being considered by his agency. "I believe RTA would make every effort to help with funding," said Larry Roder, a RTA marketing and service planner.

However, Roder said he is "not capable of discussing specific amounts of money the villages might expect from RTA."

The inside story

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Bill o'fare-- eatery column begins today

—Medley

'Expert on dying' helps others cope with fears

by LINDA PUNCH

Lois Jaffe is an expert on dying. The self-described "mother-widener-social worker-acute leukemia patient" was told more than two years ago that she had a year and a half to live. She has spent most of the last 29 months learning to cope with death and helping others in similar situations. She spoke Thursday to members of the Northwest Community Hospital staff.

"If there is anything I need as a dying patient, it's to talk about my sadnesses, anger and frustrations. My greatest fear each time I go into the hospital is I will be isolated, will I be abandoned," Mrs. Jaffe said.

Mrs. Jaffe, a psychiatric social worker at the Irene Stacy Community Health Center in Butler, Pa., said the medical profession is beginning to recognize the needs of dying patients,

but not the needs of the families.

"I THINK OF the whole family as the patient—there's a crying need in this field. Too little attention and support are given to the people closest to the patient—the people upon whom the patient depends," she said.

Most terminally ill patients don't fear the "stroke of death" as much as the circumstances surrounding death, Mrs. Jaffe said.

"I'm comfortable with the fact I will die. What I fear—and others like me fear—is what will happen to me in the process of dying," she said.

"Every five months I go in for chemotherapy and I lose my hair. That's a little death for me—I don't like wearing a wig, I don't like being bald," she added.

Most terminally ill patients end up relying on hospital staff members for support, Mrs. Jaffe said, and the

greatest help a staff member can give is "to be available."

"MY DEPRESSIONS come at 2 a.m.—that's when I feel the most alone. That's when I am most aware that—no matter how near and dear my family is—I must die alone," she said.

Mrs. Jaffe said she also discovered that "my fears of dying are mainly disguised for my fears of living."

"To the extent I felt I must be in control of my life, that's the extent to which I feared being out of control in death. To the extent to which I was fearful of depending on others in life, that's the extent I feared dependency in facing death," she said.

Most dying patients want to talk about their experience, Mrs. Jaffe said, noting that many people avoid discussing death because of their own fears.

MORE THAN 5,000 persons attended the Woodfield Thursday. A story about the play, performance of the "Marriage of Figaro" at which is part of the shopping center's fourth anniversary celebration, appears on Page 5.

Escapee forces driver to Chicago

by STIRLING MORITA and JOHN MAES

A dangerous federal prison escapee who had eluded police for almost a week attacked a sleeping truck driver Thursday outside an Elk Grove Village factory and commandeered the truck to Chicago.

The incident touched off a massive manhunt on the Northwest side of Chicago for Dennis Dale Hunter, 28, who was jailed in a Downstate prison for kidnapping. The fugitive robbed truck driver Rudolph Mendoza and ordered

him to drive Thursday morning to Chicago after apparently clinging to the outside of the truck for about 50 miles, police said.

Det. Sgt. Ron Inoué said charges of armed robbery and kidnapping would be filed against Hunter after Mendoza identified Hunter from photographs. Taken in the robbery was more than \$200 cash and Mendoza's clothing, police reported. Hunter hoppedscotched from southern Illinois by seizing two hostages and commandeering vehicles.

AN FBI SPOKESMAN said Hunter

avoided a manhunt in Rantoul and jumped onto Mendoza's truck while Mendoza napped along I-57 about 1 a.m. Mendoza drove north to Kankakee where he stopped to ask for directions to Elk Grove Village. It was there, authorities said, Hunter sneaked into the sleeping compartment of the truck.

Iden said Mendoza was to deliver a load of paper products to GTE Sylva, 1251 Mark Ln., and arrived at 6 a.m. before the company opened. Mendoza decided to take another nap when Hunter entered the truck cab,

threatening Mendoza and ordering him to drive to Chicago, police said.

Hunter told Mendoza he was nearly frozen while riding on the truck and almost fell off.

George Mandich, FBI spokesman, said Mendoza dropped Hunter off near Ashland and North avenues about 8 a.m. and then drove back to the Elk Grove Village firm to report the incident to police, who relayed the information to the FBI.

MANDICH WARNED that Hunter,

(Continued on Page 3)



LOIS JAFFE, who suffers from acute leukemia, addresses a gathering of Northwest Community Hospital staff members on the problems faced by terminally ill patients.

GNP figures to show healthy economic jump

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Top government economists and White House officials Thursday predicted the nation's output of goods and services for the last three months rose at an "extremely high annual rate" of 10 percent or more.

The predictions indicate that economic recovery from the recent recession is stronger than was previously anticipated but in line with similar rebounds from past recessions.

The Commerce Department will release the third quarter real Gross National Product Monday and experts say according to the latest economic indicators the GNP should make the largest upturn since the last quarter of 1972.

Speaking to the Economic Outlook Conference in Anaheim, Calif., assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate supported a Wednesday promise (Continued on Page 3)

Kids' immunization clinic offered by county Oct. 25

Robert Grossmann, Schaumburg public health director, has urged parents of preschool and school-age children to take advantage of a free Oct. 25 immunization clinic offered by the County Dept. of Public Health in observance of National Immunization Action Month.

Schaumburg volunteers will help staff the clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd.

"This clinic and others throughout Cook County have been set up to ensure that area children are fully protected against preventable diseases such as polio, measles, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough," said Grossmann.

"SOME OF THE vaccines, including polio, can be started when children are as young as two months,

while others can be administered at age one," Grossmann said.

He said people tend to delay immunization until a child approaches school age, leaving the youngster vulnerable to diseases during the first four or five years.

"This is the age group that will be hardest hit if epidemics occur," Grossmann said.

"With this type of free clinic service being made available to everyone in our area, there should be no need for any child to be without proper immunization against childhood diseases," Grossmann said.

For further information on immunization or the clinic, contact Schaumburg Health Dept., 894-4500, or the County Health Dept., north district office, 290-5800.

'Marriage of Figaro' opera draws 5,000 to Woodfield

A crowd of about 5,000 persons packed the Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court Thursday night to take in the Chicago Opera Studio Inc. production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

The Woodfield Merchants' Assn. sponsored the opera to kick off its fourth anniversary celebration.

Ruby Ruppert, public relations director for the center, said the crowd was smaller than expected but the on-lookers appeared to be "very entertained."

Although there was some difficulty hearing the performers, Mrs. Ruppert said, "People don't go to the opera to hear the words anyway, it's the celebration of the voice."

She said the shopping center hopes to sponsor "The Barber of Seville" in the spring.

Other performers are scheduled to appear in the mall as part of the anniversary "Four Star" program.

Today at 9 p.m. the topic, "Should the CIA be Abolished," will be debated by teams from the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. A Channel 11 television crew will videotape the debate.

Famed pianist Galen will give a concert Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, Mickey and Minnie Mouse will be at the center with gifts for children in celebration of Woodfield's birthday.

Search for artifacts to start in spring

An agreement has been reached permitting students in High School Dist. 214 to begin an archeological dig on 40 acres leased to the Prospect Heights Park District at Coldiron Street, north of Camp McDonald Road.

Students from Forest View and Elk Grove High School discovered Indian artifacts on the property earlier this year and wish to begin a dig at the site. The 40-acre site is owned by Dist. 214, but leased to the park district and a tenant farmer. Renters of the property finally agreed this week to permit the dig to begin some time next spring.

The artifacts were found in top soil on the property by Ronald Benes, a teacher at Elk Grove High School. He has not disclosed the exact location where the artifacts, including stone implements, were found. It is believed the artifacts date back 8,000 years.

Sen. Stevenson to dedicate Dist. 54 school namesake

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, III, D-Ill., will be the featured guest at the dedication and open house of Adlai E. Stevenson II School, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Stevenson will give the dedication address. The school is named for his father who was a former Illinois governor and candidate for president in 1952 and 1956.

The Rev. Roger Pittelco, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit of Elk Grove Village, will give the invocation and benediction. The Frost Junior High School band will perform during the program.

The fifth- and sixth-grade chorus from Stevenson School, directed by Joyce Ellis, will sing during the program.

After the program the public will be allowed to tour the building. Refreshments will be available.

The two-story school is Schaumburg Township Dist. 54's latest addition. It is built in an open-classroom style



Sen. Adlai Stevenson III

with classrooms opening into the center of the building where the library is located. Classrooms are subdivided by movable partitions that double as bulletin boards.

Construction of the building began in July 1974 and students began using the school in September. Total cost was \$1,241,177. Its 8-acre site was donated to the district by Centex Corp. A maximum of 600 students can be served by the school.

Kessell's council to meet Saturday

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell's council of Schaumburg homeowners' and condominium association presidents will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. at the village Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

A 1970 transportation and roads study done for the village by H. W. Lochner, Inc., a Chicago consulting engineering firm, will be discussed.

Presidents of the village's 16 owners' associations are expected to attend the informal two-hour meeting.

LOOK FOR
THE HERALD
BICENTENNIAL
EDITION
Saturday, Nov. 1

Arts, crafts fair at Town Square

Schaumburg Township will participate in the arts and crafts fair of the Schaumburg Township South Homeowners' Assn. Oct. 25 and 26 at the Town Square Shopping Center.

A portion of the proceeds will be do-

nated to the needy families of the township. The township will have two booths where officials will meet with area residents.

The HERALD
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STOCK #154. \$3925</p> <p>NEW-75 MUSTANG II HARDTOP Bright blue metallic, 2.3 liter engine, radio, front disc brakes, radial tires. STOCK #5282 (MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM) \$3075</p> <p>'75 PINTO WAGON Automatic whitewalls, luggage rack radio air cond., DRIVE - LOW MILES. STOCK #202 \$2995</p> <p>'75 THUNDERBOLT Copper luxury group radial whitewalls walls convenience group tilt wheel 6 way power seat driver, electric defroster, automatic air, power antenna, AM FM stereo tape, protection group light group, power door locks, power mini vent windows. (DEMO DRIVEN, LOW MILES) STOCK #5022. \$7115</p> <p>NEW-75 LTD FORDOR PILLARD HARDTOP Dark copper, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, remote mirror, full wheel covers, body moldings, clock, bumper guards. STOCK #5411 \$4075</p>	<p>NEW-75 LTD WAGON Dark yellow green V-8 engine automatic power steering power brakes radial whitewalls accent stripes deluxe luggage rack front & rear bumper guards air cond. tinted glass radio wheel covers, power tailgate window vinyl body mldgs, clock. STOCK #5218 \$4525</p> <p>NEW-75 LTD WAGON Pastel blue V-8 automatic power steering power brakes, radial whitewalls dual facing seats front & rear bumper guards air cond. tinted glass radio full wheel covers power tailgate window body mldgs, clock. STOCK #5365 \$4555</p> <p>NEW-75 LTD WAGON V-8 automatic power steering power brakes power tailgate window radial tires, durawave vinyl trim convenience group front & rear bumper guards, heavy duty suspension, clock, bodyside mldgs. STOCK #5217. \$4095</p> <p>NEW-75 FORD FORDOR Dark copper metallic, V-8, automatic power steering power brakes radial whitewalls front bumper guards. STOCK #5258 \$3340</p> <p>NEW-75 TORINO PILLARD H.T. Dark yellow green V-8 automatic power steering power brakes radial whitewalls air cond., radio. STOCK #5336 \$3675</p> <p>NEW-75 TORINO TUDOR H.T. Medium gold metallic, V-8, automatic, power steering power brakes radial whitewalls air cond., tinted glass remote mirror, full wheel covers vinyl trim. STOCK #5513 \$3695</p> <p>NEW-75 TORINO PILLARD H.T. Medium gold metallic, V-8, automatic power steering power brakes radial whitewalls air cond., tinted glass remote mirror wheel covers vinyl trim. STOCK #5474 \$3695</p> <p>NEW-75 GRAN TORINO TUDOR HARDTOP Pastel blue V-8, automatic power steering, power brakes radial whitewalls air cond., tinted glass, radio, body moldings. STOCK #5503 \$3985</p>	<p>NEW-75 GRANADA TUDOR Dark red 250 6 cyl. automatic, power steering front disc brakes paint stripes radial tires full wheel covers radio vinyl trim, exterior mldgs. STOCK #5181 \$3575</p> <p>'75 LTD LANDAU TUDOR H.T. Silver red vinyl roof radial whitewalls tilt wheel speed control 6 way power seat driver electric defroster air conditioning AM FM stereo Landau luxury group power windows fender skirts power door locks. (LOADED) (DEMO DRIVEN LOW MILES) STOCK #5174 \$5595</p> <p>'75 GRANADA TUDOR GMA Blue white vinyl roof V-8 automatic power steering power brakes radial whitewalls, convenience group deluxe bumper group floorshift electric defroster air conditioning AM FM stereo tinted glass light group (DEMO DRIVEN LOW MILES) STOCK #5112 \$4595</p> <p>'75 LANDAU PILLARD H.T. 4-DR. White blue vinyl roof radial whitewalls, deluxe bumper group electric defroster air cond. AM FM stereo tinted glass wheel covers. STOCK #5012 (LOW MILES) \$4795</p> <p>'75 LTD TUDOR PILLARD H.T. White blue vinyl roof radial whitewalls, rear bumper guards air conditioning radio tinted glass wheel covers. STOCK #5049 (LOW MILES) \$4145</p> <p>NEW-75 ELITE TUDOR H.T. Bright red, black vinyl roof V-8 automatic, power steering power brakes radial white sidewalls, air conditioning remote mirrors, full wheel covers, front bumper guards, clock, much more. STOCK #5388 \$4245</p> <p>NEW-75 GRANADA TUDOR Dark brown tan vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, paint stripes radial whitewalls, power brakes, air conditioning radio tinted glass, full wheel covers. STOCK #5180 \$3995</p> <p>'75 F100 CTM. STYLESIDE P.U. Midnight blue, cigar lighter rear step bumper 5 HRT8x15 4pr white sidewalls AM FM stereo. Remainder of factory warranty. STOCK #225 \$MUST SEE</p>
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Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

The notebook

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

"Light Fantastic," a laser beam demonstration, will be presented at Plum Grove Junior High School, 2800 Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker Fred Palmer from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will assemble a laser and show some applications of laser technology. The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the school's PTSA.

A cake walk, fortune teller and game booths will be featured at Wilbur Bend School's fun fair today. Hours are 5-9 p.m. at the school, 4700 Barker, Rolling Meadows.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

Eisenhower Junior High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the school cafeteria, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates. After a brief business meeting, parents will follow their child's daily schedule and visit with teachers in their classrooms.

Three members of the Song of Hiawatha dance team of Elgin will perform in full costume and demonstrate the universal language of the Indians for students at Churchill School, Schaumburg. The team will give performances at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The PTA of Campanelli School will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 310 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. A discussion of the school's Bicentennial program will be led by Leonard Sirotski. The PTA requests adults only.

Parents are invited to visit classrooms following Keller Junior High School's PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The school is at 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School's Wildcat Marching Band members are shedding their band uniforms to sport ghoulish costumes for their second annual haunted house.

Funds raised from the admission to the haunted house will be used to send the marching band to competition at the Manisphero International Band Festival in Winnipeg, Canada this year.

The house will be at 460 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and will open Sunday. The house will be open every evening until Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

A shuttle bus will operate every night from Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. from 7 p.m. on. Parking is available at the haunted house.

Admission is limited to junior high school students and older. Younger

children should be accompanied by their parents. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

There will be three floors of spooks in the house to surprise visitors.

"La Tuna," a Spanish song and dance group, will perform in six High School Dist. 214 schools during October.

The group of eight engineering students from the Industrial School of the University of Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain. Medieval Spanish costumes accent an energetic presentation enhanced by the music of lutes, mandolins, guitars and tambourines.

Performances are scheduled at the following schools: Thursday, Forest View High School; Oct. 29, Elk Grove and Buffalo Grove high schools; Oct. 30, Rolling Meadows High School; and Oct. 31, Wheeling High School.

In general . . .

In observance of October being designated learning disabilities month, and in appreciation to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library for the use of their facilities, the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) will present a copy of "Learning Disabilities: Selected ACLD Papers" to the library.

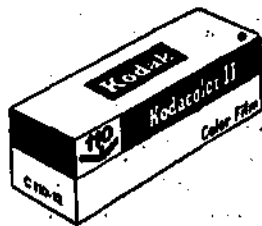
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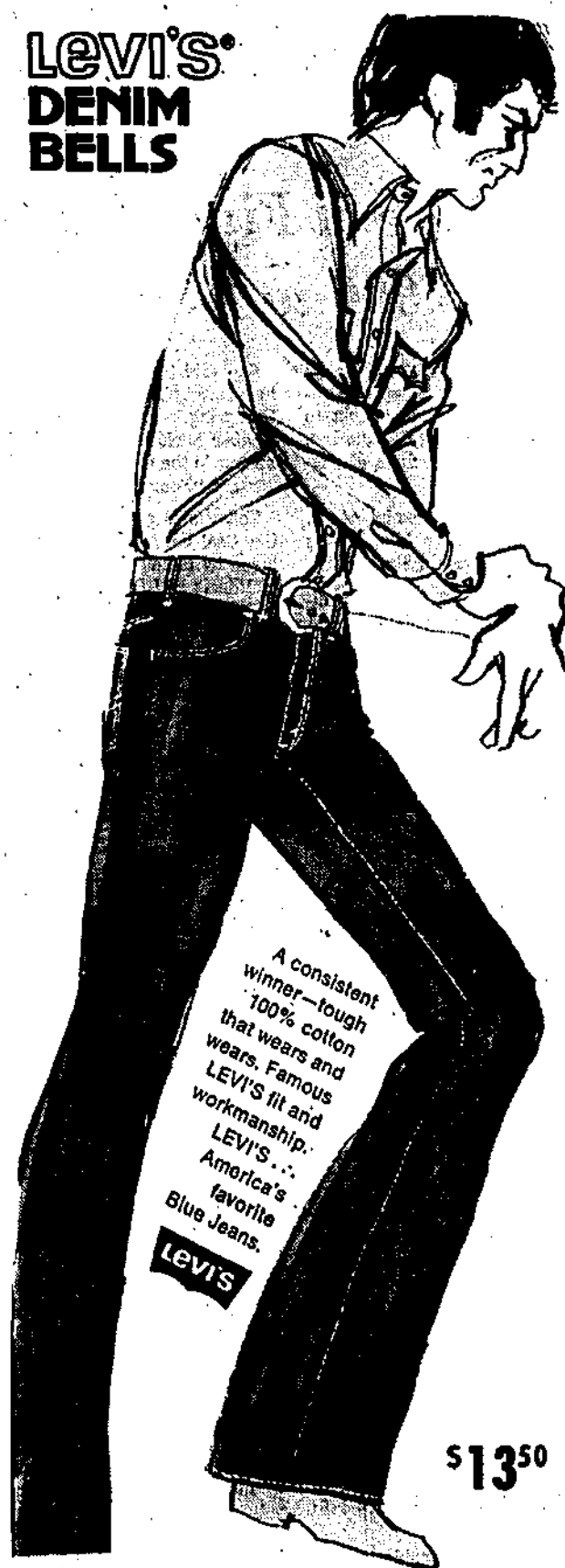


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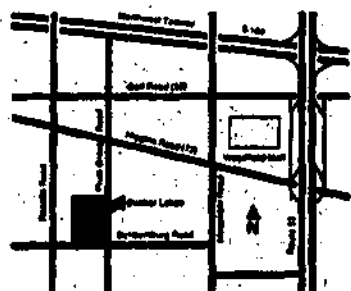
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cooler

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—231

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, October 17, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Kirchoff Road widening bids let next month

Bids are expected to be let by the County Highway Dept. next month on the widening of Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows.

The project will involve widening Kirchoff Road to four lanes between Hicks and Plum Grove roads. Work on the project is expected to take place next year with Sept. 10 set as the completion date.

"The start is still indefinite in that it will depend on the weather," Robert Hedrick, county highway department project control division, said Thursday. "The start should be in the spring."

Planning for the project began two years ago. The section to be widened runs alongside the Plum Grove Country subdivision, Winthrop and Plum Grove villages and Brookwood apartments.

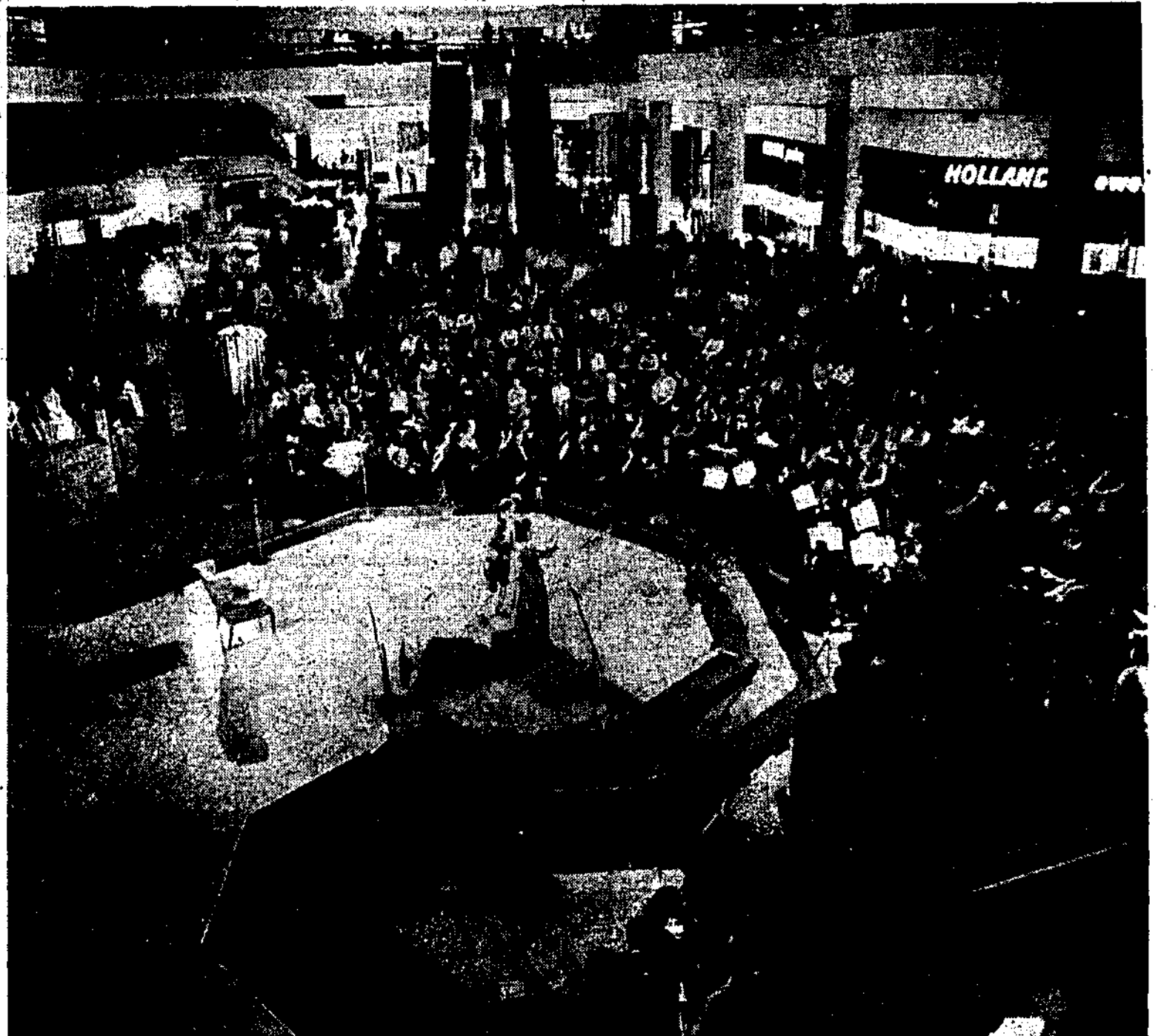
WORK PLANNED in the estimated \$1 million project is to include the widening of Kirchoff to four lanes and signal improvement at Kirchoff and Plum Grove roads.

A 4-foot-wide mountable median is to be installed.

Hedrick said the widening will mean "existing traffic will be handled much better" and any additional traffic would be accommodated more easily.

During construction Kirchoff will be closed to through traffic, although access to local traffic will be provided, Hedrick said. The proposed detour will reroute westbound vehicles from Kirchoff to Hicks Road to Euclid Avenue to Plum Grove Road. Eastbound vehicles will be routed in the reverse.

Plum Grove Road will remain open during the work, Hedrick said.



MORE THAN 5,000 persons attended the performance of the "Marriage of Figaro" at

Woodfield Thursday. A story about the play, which is part of the shopping center's fourth

anniversary celebration, appears on Page 5.

Convict attacks driver; forces ride to Chicago

by STIRLING MORITA and JOHN MAES

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AN FBI SPOKESMAN said Hunter avoided a manhunt in Rantoul and jumped onto Mendoza's truck while Mendoza napped along I-57 about 1 a.m. Mendoza drove north to Kankakee where he stopped to ask for directions to Elk Grove Village. It was there, authorities said, Hunter



Dennis Hunter.

sneaked into the sleeping compartment of the truck.

Iden said Mendoza was to deliver a load of paper products to GTE Sylva, 1251 Mark Ln., and arrived at 6 a.m. before the company opened. Mendoza decided to take another nap when Hunter entered the truck cab, threatening Mendoza and ordering him to drive to Chicago, police said.

Hunter told Mendoza he was nearly frozen while riding on the truck and almost fell off.

George Mandich, FBI spokesman, said Mendoza dropped Hunter off near Ashland and North avenues about 8 a.m. and then drove back to the Elk Grove Village firm to report the incident to police, who relayed the information to the FBI.

MANDICH WARNED that Hunter, (Continued on Page 3)

All-night talks to prevent walkout

Dist. 54 teachers strike today?

by PAM BIGFORD

Teachers' union leaders have called for a strike today in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 if a contract settlement is not reached by 6 a.m.

If the teachers do strike today, information will be broadcast this morning over various radio stations, according to a letter from the board of education to parents.

Parents should send their children to school on the first day of a strike because the board intends to try to keep the schools open, the letter states. Supt. Wayne Schaible will close schools if "an on-going educational program is not being conducted."

BOTH SIDES promised to continue talks until 6 a.m. today in order to reach a settlement. A teacher union meeting has been called for that time

at the Lancer's Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, to either give teachers strike instructions or vote on a tentative contract settlement.

Schaible said parents will be contacted by phone if their children are going to be sent home. Children whose parents are not able to be contacted will be kept at school and supervised until the appropriate dismissal time, he said.

Negotiations resumed at 6 p.m. Thursday after an eight-hour session Wednesday night. The board of education held its regular board meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday with executive sessions to discuss negotiations before and after the meeting. The representatives to the teachers union from each school met at 10 p.m. at strike headquarters in the Sheraton Inn Wal-

den Hotel to discuss the bargaining. Teachers and the board are 3.8 per cent apart in their salary proposals, a

The inside story

Arts, Theater	2 - 1
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	3 - 11
Classifieds	4 - 2
Comics	3 - 10
Crossword	3 - 11
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	3 - 11
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School Lunches	1 - 12
School Notebook	1 - 6
Sports	3 - 1
Square Dance News	1 - 12
Suburban Living	2 - 8

position they have maintained since Oct. 3. The board is offering a 9.1 per cent salary increase while teachers are requesting a 12.9 per cent raise. Both proposals include the annual 5 per cent increase given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

Bill o'fare-eatery column begins today

—Medley

'Expert on dying' helps others cope with fears

by LINDA PUNCH

Lois Jaffe is an expert on dying. The self-described "mother-wife-educator-social worker-acute leukemia patient" was told more than two years ago that she had a year and a half to live. She has spent most of the last 28 months learning to cope with death and helping others in similar situations. She spoke Thursday to members of the Northwest Community Hospital staff.

"If there is anything I need as a dying patient, it's to talk about my sadnesses, anger and frustrations. My greatest fear each time I go into the hospital is will I be isolated, will I be abandoned," Mrs. Jaffe said.

Mrs. Jaffe, a psychiatric social worker at the Irene Stacy Community Health Center in Butler, Pa., said the medical profession is beginning to recognize the needs of dying patients,

but not the needs of the families.

"I THINK OF the whole family as the patient — there's a crying need in this field. Too little attention and support are given to the people closest to the patient — the people upon whom the patient depends," she said.

Most terminally ill patients don't fear the "stroke of death" as much as the circumstances surrounding death, Mrs. Jaffe said.

"I'm comfortable with the fact I will die. What I fear — and others like me fear — is what will happen to me in the process of dying," she said.

"Every five months I go in for chemotherapy and I lose my hair. That's a little death for me — I don't like wearing a wig. I don't like being bald," she added.

Most terminally ill patients end up relying on hospital staff members for support, Mrs. Jaffe said, and the

greatest help a staff member can give is "to be available."

"MY DEPRESSIONS come at 2 a.m. — that's when I feel the most alone. That's when I am most aware that — no matter how near and dear my family is — I must die alone," she said.

Mrs. Jaffe said she also discovered that "my fears of dying are mainly disguises for my fears of living."

"To the extent I feel I must be in control of my life, that's the extent to which I feared being out of control in death. To the extent to which I was fearful of depending on others in life, that's the extent I feared dependency in facing death," she said.

Most dying patients want to talk about their experience, Mrs. Jaffe said, noting that many people avoid discussing death because of their own fears.



LOIS JAFFE, who suffers from acute leukemia, addresses a gathering of Northwest Community

Hospital staff members on the problems faced by terminally ill patients.

GNP figures to show healthy economic jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government economists and White House officials Thursday predicted the nation's output of goods and services for the last three months rose at an "extremely high annual rate" of 10 per cent or more.

The predictions indicate that economic recovery from the recent recession is stronger than was previously anticipated but in line with similar rebounds from past recessions.

The Commerce Department will release the third quarter real Gross National Product Monday and experts say according to the latest economic indicators the GNP should make the largest upturn since the last quarter of 1972.

Speaking to the Economic Outlook Conference in Anaheim, Calif., assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate supported a Wednesday promise (Continued on Page 3).

19th Century graveyard destroyed by sewer work

by JILL BETTNER

Gravesites of some original settlers of Palatine Township dating back to the middle 1800s, were destroyed this fall by bulldozers sent by the City of Rolling Meadows to clear the way for a sewer.

For more than 100 years, farmers who worked the land between what is now Plum Grove and Quenlin roads, were careful not to disturb the little cemetery shaded by a grove of trees on the east bank of Salt Creek, just north of Old Plum Grove Road.

But last month, despite warnings and knowing the graves were there, the city plowed through the cemetery with huge landmovers. Bits and pieces of tombstones are now scattered among the rubble left from construction of a sewer to serve the nearby Meadow Edge development.

ONE ROLLING Meadows official, City Engineer James Muldowney, calls it all a mistake. Avery Wolf, chairman of the Palatine Township Cemetery Advisory Committee, and a man dedicated to preserving local history, calls it a tragedy.

Wolf, who spends a great deal of his time searching the woods and farms left in the township for pioneer cemeteries and other clues to the past, said he came upon the unmarked graveyard about two years ago. The site is part of the Meadow Edge parcel annexed to the city several years ago, but undeveloped until last year.

Wolf said he discovered the graves of two children, their tombstones broken off at the base but intact, and the gravesites of several adults, about 50 feet north of the boundary of another small county-owned cemetery.

Later last spring, he returned to the site hoping to uncover other graves, but by this time engineers had begun laying out the course of the sewer.

"To my horror I found surveying

stakes for the sewer running right through the cemetery," Wolf said.

TAKING HIS concerns about saving the cemetery to the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission in June, Wolf said he was assured by Muldowney and commission members that the sewer would be rerouted several hundred feet north of the cemetery to bypass the site.

In addition, because the cemetery was never deeded to the county for maintenance, Muldowney agreed to ask Meadow Edge developer Edward Zale, to turn over the one-acre site to the city.

For some reason, however, the outcome of that discussion was never passed on to the tree-clearing crews that began working in September, doing what Wolf described as "irreparable damage" to the cemetery.

Muldowney claims Wolf should have fenced off the cemetery to keep out the bulldozers and said he recalls Wolf saying this was part of his responsibility to the township. Wolf said he understood Muldowney and other city officials to say they would take care of everything.

"We thought from June to September that he was doing research out there and had staked off the cemetery," Muldowney said. "We're really sorry this occurred, but I think it was

miscommunication more than anything else."

WOLF said he feels "the least the city could do" is to provide some type of crane and a few men to help him sort through the piles of logs and construction debris to search for pieces of tombstones. He estimated that it would probably take less than a day to sift through the rubble.

"Rolling Meadows should never have let this happen," he said. "It seems to me they would do everything they could to make some gesture to help recover those stones. There's no way the damage can be undone, but let's recover what we can. It's part of our historical record."

Wolf said nearly a month ago he wrote a letter to Mayor Roland J. Meyer requesting help in searching for the tombstones, but has not received a reply.

Muldowney said the letter was passed on to him and added that he intends to take the request to the city council's public works, building and zoning committee meeting Tuesday night.

"We were happy to cooperate with him (Wolf) and that's why we took the cemetery in the first place," Muldowney said. "All I can say is that we're sorry and we'll see what we can do about clearing the site."

'Marriage of Figaro' opera draws 5,000 to Woodfield

A crowd of about 5,000 persons packed the Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court Thursday night to take in the Chicago Opera Studio Inc. production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

The Woodfield Merchants' Assn. sponsored the opera to kick off its fourth anniversary celebration.

Ruby Ruppert, public relations director for the center, said the crowd was smaller than expected but the on-lookers appeared to be "very entertained."

Although there was some difficulty hearing the performers, Mrs. Ruppert said, "People don't go to the opera to hear the words anyway, it's the celebration of the voice."

She said the shopping center hopes to sponsor "The Barber of Seville" in the spring.

Other performers are scheduled to appear in the mall as part of the anniversary "Four Star" program.

Today at 9 p.m. the topic, "Should the CIA be Abolished," will be debated by teams from the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. A Channel 11 television crew will videotape the debate.

Famed pianist Galen will give a concert Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, Mickey and Minnie Mouse will be at the center with gifts for children in celebration of Woodfield's birthday.

Subdivision plan to panel

A single-family home subdivision proposal calling for up to 41 units is expected to go back to the Rolling Meadows Plan Commission soon for review.

The Richards Group of Illinois has proposed the subdivision, tentatively called Oaksbury, to be located north of Crestwood Lane near the Creekside subdivision.

Arthur Gingold, president of the group, said plans for the subdivision were discussed Tuesday with a plan commission subcommittee. The subcommittee was appointed last week after the plan commission asked the firm to make modifications in its proposal.

Gingold said the "concept" of the development was discussed. He added the firm will attempt to preserve a number of trees in the area.

"We are going to go out of our way to save all the trees we can," he said. "That is probably one of the biggest assets of the location."

The proposal calls for construction of homes to sell for \$80,000 to \$90,000. Gingold said the firm owns 41 lots although that number could be reduced if lot lines are changed.

City planners have indicated the firm may be required to modify its plans by reducing the number of homes to conform to city codes.

The Richards Group has proposed a development at the Arlington Park Race Track calling for apartments, offices and a small light industrial section.

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STOCK #5411. \$4075</p>	<p>NEW-75 LTD WAGON Dark yellow green, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, accent stripes, deluxe luggage rack, front & rear bumper guards, air cond., tinted glass, radio, wheel covers, power tailgate window, vinyl body mldgs. clock. STOCK #5218. \$4525</p> <p>NEW-75 LTD WAGON Pastel blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, dual facing seats, front & rear bumper guards, air cond., tinted glass, radio, full wheel covers, power tailgate window, body mldgs. clock. STOCK #5365. \$4555</p> <p>NEW-75 LTD WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power tailgate window, radial tires, deluxe vinyl trim, convenience group, front & rear bumper guards, heavy duty suspension, clock, bodyside mldgs. STOCK #5217. \$4095</p> <p>NEW-75 FORD FORDOR Dark copper metallic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, front bumper guards. STOCK #5258. \$3340</p> <p>NEW-75 TORINO PILLARD H.T. Dark yellow green, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., radio. STOCK #5336. \$3675</p> <p>NEW-75 TORINO TUDOR H.T. Medium gold metallic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, remote mirror, full wheel covers, vinyl trim. STOCK #5513. \$3695</p> <p>NEW-75 TORINO PILLARD H.T. Medium gold metallic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, remote mirror, wheel covers, vinyl trim. STOCK #5474. \$3695</p> <p>NEW-75 GRAN TORINO TUDOR HARDTOP Pastel blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, radio, body moldings. STOCK #5503. \$3985</p>	<p>NEW-75 GRANADA TUDOR Dark red, 2500 cc, V-8, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, paint stripes, radial tires, full wheel covers, radio, vinyl trim, exterior mldgs. STOCK #5181. \$3575</p> <p>'75 LTD LANDAU TUDOR H.T. Silver, red vinyl roof, radial whitewall, tilt wheel, speed control, 6 way power seat driver, electric defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, Landau luxury group, power windows, fender skirts, power door locks, LOADED. (DEMO DRIVEN, LOW MILES) STOCK #5174. \$5595</p> <p>75 GRANADA TUDOR GHIA Blue, white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, convenience group, deluxe bumper group, floorshift, electric defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, light group. (DEMO DRIVEN, LOW MILES) STOCK #5112. \$4595</p> <p>'75 LANDAU PILLARD H.T. 4-DR. White, blue vinyl roof, radial whitewalls, deluxe bumper group, electric defroster, air cond., AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers. STOCK #5012. (LOW MILES). \$4795</p> <p>75 LTD TUDOR PILLARD H.T. White, blue vinyl roof, radial whitewalls, rear bumper guards, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. STOCK #5049. (LOW MILES). \$4145</p> <p>NEW-75 ELITE TUDOR H.T. Bright red, black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewall, air conditioning, remote mirror, full wheel covers, front bumper guards, clock, much more. STOCK #5388. \$4245</p> <p>NEW-75 GRANADA TUDOR Dark brown, tan vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, paint stripes, radial whitewalls, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, full wheel covers. STOCK #5180. \$3995</p> <p>'75 F100 CTM. STYLESIDE P.D. Midnight Blue, cigar lighter, rear step bumper, 5-WHEEL 15 4pr. white sidewalls, AM-FM stereo, Remanufactured at factory warranty. STOCK #225. \$MUST SEE</p>
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'Beautiful man' is gone; but memory of him lives on

by JOE SWICKARD

You may have seen him around Palatine in the mornings.

He was there at Erich's for breakfast or at the Jewel. He was there at the post office until recently when his feet hurt too much.

He isn't there anymore. He died and his obituary may have gone unnoticed. Not many people knew his name; he was just that old man who was always around town.

"He was too beautiful a man to die without recognition," said Linda Pozdro, a friend of Galley Wadsworth.

PARENTS WOULD never give their son a name like Galley now. But in 1937, Walker and Amanda Wadsworth saw nothing wrong with it. And probably, neither did anyone else.

But that was another time. Now men are not named Galley and suburbs don't have the time nor the image for old men in town. Men who worked all their lives and retire to yet another job. Another job with the time and freedom to walk the business district and get to know people.

"I knew Galley since 1959 when he first came here," said Ray Genisio, president of Acme Gravure Service

Co., Rolling Meadows. "when he started as a janitor for us he was already retired."

After some years Galley decided to retire completely. He was gone for about six months.

Then he came back. He just sort of took care of the place for us. He'd check the doors and do a little sweeping," Genisio said.

HE SPENT MOST of his time around the plant, often just sitting and taking it easy and talking with the receptionist or listening to his radio.

He'd take off every morning. He'd

get his breakfast and then walk around town. He'd stop in the stores or do a little shopping," Genisio said.

One of his regular stops was Hansen Hardware where Mrs. Pozdro works.

"He was a man with no family. Nobody whatsoever . . . That's about all he had was us," she said.

The "us" were the clerks and merchants in Palatine.

"He talked to a lot of people. He was always very friendly. He would take the same route home every day. He touched so many people, and I'll bet a lot didn't know his name. But, they'd see him every day. I bet they

wonder where he is now," Mrs. Pozdro said.

"HE WOULDN'T come into the store every day. But if he didn't come in, I'd see him on the street," she said.

Apparently, Galley accomplished no great works, was not a curbstone philosopher.

"He was always just delightful. He was special," Mrs. Pozdro said.

Galley suffered a heart attack while at Acme Gravure on a Saturday morning a month past his 78th birthday. He died on the way to the hospital.

He had made arrangements with Poole Funeral Home some time ago. Services were private and he donated his body to science.

GENISIO WENT through Galley's belongings. There was not much. There were bequests to some people who had befriended him.

"He was part of the family. He really sort of made his home in the plant," Genisio said.

"If I could say anything to him," Mrs. Pozdro said, "I'd say we love you and we miss you. Maybe that's too emotional for you. I don't know, but that's how we felt."



The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—292

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, October 17, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

\$7.5 million flood plan ready for trustees OK

The final draft of Palatine's flood-control master plan — which calls for retention ponds and new storm sewers costing more than \$7.5 million — has been prepared.

The study has already been approved by the village's flood committee and now awaits approval from the village board. The final draft is expected to be delivered to the trustees this week.

The proposed flood control master plan, prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, consulting engineers, calls for the installation of 12 additional relief storm sewers, installation of a pump at Lake Louise to lower the water level and additional flood retention on the west branch of the Salt Creek.

THE ESTIMATED cost of the flood relief measures within the village is \$7.5 million. The study did not include the more than 1,000 acres in the

central part of town with combined sanitary and storm sewers.

Another \$1.8 million of flood control that steps outside the village boundaries but is within its planning area is also recommended for a total cost of \$7.58 million.

The proposed flood-control master plan outlines specific flood relief measures, the estimated cost of the project, and the area that it would benefit.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the village board will be looking into ways to finance the flood relief work and set a timetable.

A VILLAGEWIDE referendum to approve the issuance of bonds for flood control measures has been informally discussed by the board but Harwig was skeptical a referendum would take place.

"The debt demands on the village without programs such as this are already substantial," Harwig said.

An alternative means of funding the work would be through a special assessment on the property owners who would directly benefit from each project.

The village is already taking steps to implement some of the engineers' recommendations. The board has changed the village's building codes to require developers to install storm sewers based on a 10-year runoff frequency instead of the previous five-year frequency.

The flood study was authorized by the village in February 1974 and was originally scheduled for completion a year ago. The report is costing the village \$25,000.

None of the proposed flood control steps are supposed to duplicate work being done by the Upper Salt Creek Watershed or the Metropolitan Sanitary District.



"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO" played to a crowd of more than 5,000 persons Thursday night at Wood-

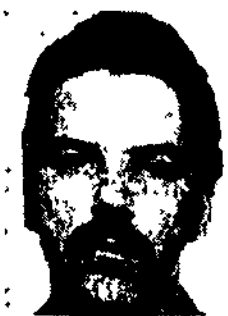
Convict forces driver to aid in escape

by STIRLING MORITA and JOHN MAES

A dangerous federal prison escapee who had eluded police for almost a week attacked a sleeping truck driver Thursday outside an Elk Grove Village factory and commandeered the truck to Chicago.

The incident touched off a massive manhunt on the Northwest side of Chicago for Dennis Dale Hunter, 26, who was jailed in a Downstate prison for kidnapping. The fugitive robbed truck driver Rudolfo Mendoza and ordered him to drive Thursday morning to Chicago after apparently clinging to the outside of the truck for about 50 miles, police said.

Det. Sgt. Ron Inden said charges of armed robbery and kidnapping would be filed against Hunter after Mendoza identified Hunter from photographs. Taken in the robbery was more than \$200 cash and Mendoza's clothing, po-



Dennis Hunter

lice reported. Hunter hopped out of the truck and commandeered vehicles.

AN FBI SPOKESMAN said Hunter avoided a manhunt in Rantoul and jumped onto Mendoza's truck while Mendoza napped along I-57 about 1 a.m. Mendoza drove north to Kan-

kakee where he stopped to ask for directions to Elk Grove Village. It was there, authorities said, Hunter sneaked into the sleeping compartment of the truck.

Inden said Mendoza was to deliver a load of paper products to GTE Sylvan, 1251 Mark Ln., and arrived at 6 a.m. before the company opened. Mendoza decided to take another nap when Hunter entered the truck cab, threatening Mendoza and ordering him to drive to Chicago, police said.

Hunter told Mendoza he was nearly frozen while riding on the truck and almost fell off.

George Mandich, FBI spokesman, said Mendoza dropped Hunter off near Ashland and North avenues about 8 a.m. and then drove back to the Elk Grove Village firm to report the incident to police, who relayed the information to the FBI.

MANDICH WARNED that Hunter, (Continued on Page 3)

Village zone maps available to public

Proposed county zoning maps for Palatine Township are now available for public inspection at the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The revised zoning maps are part of a comprehensive county zoning plan prepared by Rolf C. Campbell Associates, county planning consultants.

Palatine and Inverness officials requested a reduction in the density of some areas at a public hearing on the maps last week. Another public hearing on the maps is scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 6 at the civic center, before the county board officially adopts the new maps.

The inside story

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Bill o'fare — eatery column begins today

— Medley

'Expert on dying' helps others cope with fears

by LINDA PUNCH

Lois Jaffe is an expert on dying. The self-described "mother-wife of a doctor-social worker-acute leukemia patient" was told more than two years ago that she had a year and a half to live. She has spent most of the last 29 months learning to cope with death and helping others in similar situations. She spoke Thursday to members of the Northwest Community Hospital staff.

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but not the needs of the families. "I THINK OF the whole family as the patient — there's a crying need in this field. Too little attention and support are given to the people closest to the patient — the people upon whom the patient depends," she said.

Most terminally ill patients don't fear the "stroke of death" as much as the circumstances surrounding death, Mrs. Jaffe said.

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"Every five months I go in for chemotherapy and I lose my hair. That's a little death for me — I don't like wearing a wig, I don't like being bald," she added.

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GNP figures to show healthy economic jump

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Speaking to the Economic Outlook Conference in Anaheim, Calif., assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate supported a Wednesday promise (Continued on Page 3)

Kirchoff Road widening bids expected next month

Bids are expected to be let by the County Highway Dept. next month on the widening of Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows.

The project will involve widening Kirchoff Road to four lanes between

Hicks and Plum Grove roads. Work on the project is expected to take place next year with Sept. 10 set as the completion date.

"The start is still indefinite in that it will depend on the weather," Rob-

ert Hedrick, county highway department project control division, said Thursday. "The start should be in the spring."

Planning for the project began two years ago. The section to be widened runs alongside the Plum Grove Countryside subdivision, Winthrop and Plum Grove villages and Brookwood apartments.

WORK PLANNED in the estimated \$1 million project is to include the widening of Kirchoff to four lanes and signal improvement at Kirchoff and Plum Grove roads.

A 4-foot-wide mountable median is to be installed.

Hedrick said the widening will mean "existing traffic will be handled much better" and any additional traffic would be accommodated more easily.

During construction Kirchoff will be closed to through traffic, although access to local traffic will be provided, Hedrick said. The proposed detour will reroute westbound vehicles from Kirchoff to Hicks Road to Euclid Avenue to Plum Grove Road. Eastbound vehicles will be routed in the reverse.

Plum Grove Road will remain open during the work, Hedrick said.

'Marriage of Figaro' opera draws 5,000 to Woodfield

A crowd of about 5,000 persons packed the Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court Thursday night to take in the Chicago Opera Studio Inc. production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

The Woodfield Merchants' Assn. sponsored the opera to kick off its fourth anniversary celebration.

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Although there was some difficulty hearing the performers, Mrs. Ruppert said, "People don't go to the opera to hear the words anyway, it's the celebration of the voice."

She said the shopping center hopes to sponsor "The Barber of Seville" in the spring.

Other performers are scheduled to appear in the fall as part of the anniversary "Four Star" program.

Today at 9 p.m. the topic, "Should the CIA be Abolished," will be debated by teams from the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. A Channel 11 television crew will videotape the debate.

Famed pianist Galen will give a concert Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, Mickey and Minnie Mouse will be at the center with gifts for children in celebration of Woodfield's birthday.

Free blood pressure tests

Free blood pressure tests will be given by the Palatine Nurses Club from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at Melrose Savings in the Palatine Plaza.

Chamber official to speak at dinner

Joe Meek, legislative coordinator of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry dinner meeting Oct. 29.

Meek has served as executive director of the state chamber and chief of the Small Business Administration's procurement and management assistance program.

A long time advocate of the small businessman, he will discuss how the increasing tax burden on the small businessman can be fought.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Palatine House Restaurant at Smith and Colfax streets. A cocktail hour will be held at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are available at the chamber office, 161 S. Northwest Hwy., for \$7.50 a person.

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NEW-75 COURIER ECONOMY P.U.

Blue, 1800 cc engine, white sidewalls, tool kit, 60 amp battery, 35 Amp alternator, western mirrors, radio, rear step bumper. STOCK #1585.

\$3025

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White and blue deluxe tune, 5100 GVW, 360-V-8, ranger pkg., Ammeter-oil gauge & fuel light, optional ratio axle, power steering, LH & RH swing like mirrors, radio, sliding rear window, reduce sound exhaust, front & rear shocks, 5678x15 D 8 pr. tires. STOCK #754.

\$3925

NEW-75 MUSTANG II HARDTOP

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\$3075

'75 PINTO WAGON

Automatic, whitewall, luggage rack, radio, air cond., DRIVE - LOW MILES STOCK #202.

\$2995

'75 THUNDERBIRD

Copper luxury group, radial whitewall, convenience group, tilt wheel, 8 way power seat driver, electric defroster, automatic air, power antenna, AM-FM stereo tape, protection group, light group, power door locks, power mini vent windows. (DEMO DRIVEN, LOW MILES). STOCK #5022.

\$7115

NEW-75 LTD FORDOR PILLARD HARDTOP

Dark copper, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, remote mirror, full wheel covers, body moldings, clock, bumper guards. STOCK #5411.

\$4075

NEW-75 LTD WAGON

Dark yellow green, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, accent stripes, deluxe luggage rack, front & rear bumper guards, air cond., tinted glass, radio, wheel covers, power tailgate window, vinyl body moldings, clock. STOCK #5218.

\$4525

NEW-75 LTD WAGON

Pastel blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, dual facing seats, front & rear bumper guards, air cond., tinted glass, radio, full wheel covers, power tailgate window, body moldings, clock. STOCK #5365.

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NEW-75 LTD WAGON

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NEW-75 FORD FORDOR

Dark copper metallic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, front bumper guards. STOCK #5258.

\$3340

NEW-75 TORINO PILLARD H.T.

Dark yellow green, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, remote mirror, full wheel covers, vinyl trim. STOCK #5513.

\$3675

NEW-75 TORINO TUDOR H.T.

Medium gold metallic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, remote mirror, full wheel covers, vinyl trim. STOCK #5474.

\$3695

NEW-75 TORINO PILLARD H.T.

Medium gold metallic, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, remote mirror, wheel covers, vinyl trim. STOCK #5474.

\$3695

NEW-75 GRAN TORINO TUDOR HARDTOP

Pastel blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, air cond., tinted glass, radio, body moldings. STOCK #5503.

\$3985

NEW-75 GRANADA TUDOR

Dark red, 250 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, paint stripes, radial tires, full wheel covers, radio, vinyl trim, exterior moldings. STOCK #5181.

\$3575

'75 LTD LANDAU TUDOR H.T.

Silver, red vinyl roof, radial whitewall, tilt wheel, speed control, 6 way power seat driver, electric defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, Landau luxury group, power windows, fender skirts, power door locks, LOADED. (DEMO DRIVEN, LOW MILES). STOCK #5174.

\$5595

'75 GRANADA TUDOR GHIA

Blue, white vinyl roof, radial whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, convenience group, deluxe bumper group, floorshift, electric defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, light group. (DEMO DRIVEN, LOW MILES). STOCK #5112.

\$4595

'75 LANDAU PILLARD H.T. 4-DR.

White, blue vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial whitewalls, deluxe bumper group, electric defroster, air cond., AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers. STOCK #5012. (LOW MILES).

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White, blue vinyl roof, radial whitewalls, rear bumper guards, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. STOCK #5048. (LOW MILES).

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NEW-75 GRANADA TUDOR

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cooler

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

SATURDAY: mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—273

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, October 17, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each



STANDING READY is Cheryl Coniglio, student at Hershey High School, who took part in the powder puff football game Tuesday. The game was part of homecoming activities which continue tonight when the Hershey Huskies challenge the Palatine High School Pirates at 8 p.m.

Overpowers trucker in Elk Grove

by STIRLING MORITA and JOHN MAES

A dangerous federal prison escapee who had eluded police for almost a week attacked a sleeping truck driver Thursday outside an Elk Grove Village factory and commandeered the truck to Chicago.

The incident touched off a massive manhunt on the Northwest side of Chicago for Dennis Dale Hunter, 28, who was jailed in a Downstate prison for kidnapping. The fugitive robbed truck driver Rudolf Mendoza and ordered him to drive Thursday morning to Chicago after apparently clinging to the outside of the truck for about 50 miles, police said.



Dennis Hunter

Det. Sgt. Ron Inoué said charges of armed robbery and kidnapping would be filed against Hunter after Mendoza

identified Hunter from photographs. Taken in the robbery was more than \$200 cash and Mendoza's clothing, police reported. Hunter 'hopscoched' from southern Illinois by seizing two hostages and commandeering vehicles.

AN FBI SPOKESMAN said Hunter avoided a manhunt in Rantoul and jumped onto Mendoza's truck while Mendoza napped along I-57 about 1 a.m. Mendoza drove north to Kankakee where he stopped to ask for directions to Elk Grove Village. It was there, authorities said, Hunter sneaked into the sleeping compartment of the truck.

Iden said Mendoza was to deliver a load of paper products to GTE Syl-

vanla, 1251 Mark Ln., and arrived at 6 a.m. before the company opened. Mendoza decided to take another nap when Hunter entered the truck cab, threatening Mendoza and ordering him to drive to Chicago, police said.

Hunter told Mendoza he was nearly frozen while riding on the truck and almost fell off.

George Mandich, FBI spokesman, said Mendoza dropped Hunter off near Ashland and North avenues about 8 a.m. and then drove back to the Elk Grove Village firm to report the incident to police, who relayed the information to the FBI.

MANDICH WARNED that Hunter, (Continued on Page 3)



LOIS JAFFE, who suffers from acute leukemia, addresses a gathering of Northwest Community Hospital staff members on the problems faced by terminally ill patients.

'Expert on dying' helps others cope with fears

by LINDA PUNCH

Lois Jaffe is an expert on dying.

The self-described "mother-wife-educator-social worker-acute leukemia patient" was told "more than two years ago that she had a year and a half to live. She has spent most of the last 29 months learning to cope with death and helping others in similar situations. She spoke Thursday to members of the Northwest Community Hospital staff.

"If there is anything I need as a dying patient, it's to talk about my sadnesses, anger and frustrations. My greatest fear each time I go into the hospital is will I be isolated, will I be abandoned," Mrs. Jaffe said.

Mrs. Jaffe, a psychiatric social worker at the Irene Stacy Community Health Center in Butler, Pa., said the medical profession is beginning to recognize the needs of dying patients,

but not the needs of the families.

"I THINK OF the whole family as the patient—there's a crying need in this field. Too little attention and support are given to the people closest to the patient—the people upon whom the patient depends," she said.

Most terminally ill patients don't fear the "stroke of death" as much as the circumstances surrounding death, Mrs. Jaffe said.

"I'm comfortable with the fact I will die. What I fear—and others like me fear—is what will happen to me in the process of dying," she said.

"Every five months I go in for chemotherapy and I lose my hair. That's a little death for me—I don't like wearing a wig, I don't like being bald," she added.

Most terminally ill patients and up-relying on hospital staff members for support, Mrs. Jaffe said, and the

greatest help a staff member can give is "to be available."

"MY DEPRESSIONS come at 2 a.m.—that's when I feel the most alone. That's when I am most aware that—no matter how near and dear my family is—I must die alone," she said.

Mrs. Jaffe said she also discovered that "my fears of dying are mainly disguised for my fears of living."

"To the extent I felt I must be in control of my life, that's the extent to which I feared being out of control in death. To the extent to which I was fearful of depending on others in life, that's the extent I feared dependency in facing death," she said.

Most dying patients want to talk about their experience, Mrs. Jaffe said, noting that many people avoid discussing death because of their own fears.

Needed to end 'crisis'

40% water hike asked by manager

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley Thursday called for a 40 per cent water-rate increase to correct the current "operational crisis situation" in the water department.

In a report to the village board's public works committee, Eppley said the village needs to make \$240,000 of emergency well repairs but has budgeted only \$85,000 for such repairs this year. He said a rate increase would cover the difference.

The proposed rate increase would increase the cost of water from 75 cents to \$1.05 per thousand gallons.

Although the village board last month roundly defeated the same water-rate increase proposal by a 5-2 margin, the committee asked that it be brought back before the board at a special meeting Oct. 28.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS said they needed to study Eppley's report further before casting their vote.

"I'm really not ready to vote on this although the need is urgent," said Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg, committee chairman.

Trustee E. F. Richardson said he was concerned about the large number of emergencies that have recently cropped up in the water department. "I don't know if it is poor planning or what," he said.

Public Works Director David L. Creamer, however, said there was no way of predicting the drastic drop in water tables that put two wells out of commission this summer.

Noting that his repair budget had been reduced in this year's budget, Creamer said, "We felt we could possibly live with this, but we had no idea the water levels were going to drop so drastically."

EPPLEY ALSO blamed increased material costs and inflation for eating into the village's five-year water program which was supposed to carry through to 1976. At that time the village raised rates to 75 cents per thousand gallons, estimating this would provide \$1.5 million for needed improvements to the system.

In the report, Eppley notes that the cost of a well motor has jumped from

\$7,300 last year to \$23,000. A sewer flushing machine that cost \$16,000 two years ago now costs \$36,000.

"Taken all in all, we have done extremely well in holding the line during a period when our competitors in the private sector were petitioning for rate increases again," Eppley said. "Now we can go no further."

Eppley further states that the proposed rate of \$1.05 is below the suburban average of \$1.15 per thousand gallons.

"The majority of our neighboring towns charging less than \$1.05 either have a utility tax or some unique source of funds which subsidize the water operation," he said.

Stores say no plans yet for computer check-outs

Managers of Mount Prospect's three major food chain stores Thursday said there are no current plans to install computer scanning check-out systems in their stores.

The managers of the local Jewel, National and Dominick's food stores said they therefore would be unaffected by a proposed ordinance that would require stores to continue marking the cost on each item.

The ordinance was proposed by Trustee Leo Flores, who said the new computer scanning systems might work against the consumer by eliminating needed price information.

THE NEW SCANNING system, as currently designed, would eliminate the need for a stock boy to stamp

items individually, thus reducing costs. The system is supposed to be faster since the computer would read and register the price electronically.

The proposed ordinance, however, may meet opposition from the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Pres. C. O. Schlaver said the ordinance would not be needed at all if local stores do not plan to use the new scanning system.

"We want to know how many stores are contemplating an all-computer checking system to see if there really is a need for such an ordinance," Schlaver said.

Schlaver said he is now contacting chamber members and other local businessmen to find out more about the computer check-out system. He said he wants to find out if there is any merit to the proposed ordinance or whether "it is just another attempt to regulate business by government."

DON GABRYS, manager of the Dominick's store at Mount Prospect (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	12
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	1	12
Suburban Living	2	8
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Bill o'fare-eatery column begins today

—Medley

GNP figures to show healthy economic jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government economists and White House officials Thursday predicted the nation's output of goods and services for the last three months rose at an "extremely high annual rate" of 10 per cent or more.

The predictions indicate that economic recovery from the recent recession is stronger than was previously anticipated but in line with similar rebounds from past recessions.

The Commerce Department will release the third quarter real Gross National Product Monday and experts say according to the latest economic indicators the GNP should make the largest upturn since the last quarter of 1972.

Speaking to the Economic Outlook Conference in Anaheim, Calif., assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate supported a Wednesday promise (Continued on Page 3)



FIGARO, PAUL GEIGER, plays up to Susanna, Joan Culler, in the Mozart Opera "The Marriage of Figaro" Thursday at Woodfield Shopping Center. The Chicago Opera Studio was sponsored by Woodfield Merchant's Assn. in honor of the mall's fourth anniversary.

Stores say no plans yet for computer check-outs

(Continued from Page 1)

Plaza, said there are no plans to put the new scanners into his store. He said that even if the scanners were installed, Dominick's "policy is we like it, we'll use it."

Likewise, Art Paulus of the Jewel

at Randhurst Shopping Center said his would continue to price mark."

chain also marks prices regardless of the check-out system.

"If we follow Jewel's policy of pricing it won't bother us at all," Paulus said. "We mark everything."

Lynda Anderson, director of consumer affairs for National Food Stores, said that chain is at least a year away from installing scanner systems in any Chicago area store.

She said the system is being tried out in St. Louis to determine its benefits and problems before any decision is made.

"We are looking at the system, trying to find out more about it," she said. Although the price-marking ordinance has been controversial in other towns, no one has spoken out against the Mount Prospect proposal. The matter will be considered Nov. 6 at a meeting of the village board's fire and police committee.

The local scene

Scouts plan pancake feast

St. Emily Boy Scout Troop 235 will sponsor a pancake breakfast Oct. 26 in St. Emily's Church basement, 101 Horner Ave., Mount Prospect.

For \$1.50 adults will get pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee or milk. Children will be charged \$1, while those under 3 years of age will be admitted free.

The breakfast will run from 7 a.m. until noon.

Security lights set for parks to curb vandals

Security lights costing more than \$1,000 will be installed at two area parks by the Prospect Heights Park District to curb vandalism.

Park Director Kent Krautstrunk said the lights will be installed at both Kiwanis Park, Elm Street and Palatine road, and East Wedgewood Park, Oxford Place and Wedgewood Lane — both scenes of recurring vandalism.

"We plan to put up one pole of lights at each park," said Krautstrunk. Each pole of lights will cost about \$500 and will be turned on automatically at dark, Krautstrunk said. While vandalism has been described as "minor," youths gathering at the parks have disturbed neighbors, defaced buildings and done some damage to playground equipment.

KRAUTSTRUNK SAID vandals have torn apart a tunnel slide at Kiwanis Park and painted pictures on a shelter at East Wedgewood Park.

"We've also had some problems with kids drinking beer at the parks and breaking the bottles on the parking lots," he said.

Vandals have caused damage to the shelter house at Izank Walton Park, as well, forcing park officials to close the lot to all visitors except those with special permission. Restriction of parking there has reduced the damage, officials said.

Earlier this month, the Prospect Heights Park District posted signs at area parks, offering a \$200 reward to information leading to the arrest and conviction of those vandalizing the facilities.

'Marriage of Figaro' opera draws 5,000 to Woodfield

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Other performers are scheduled to appear in the mall as part of the anniversary "Four Star" program.

Today at 9 p.m. the topic, "Should the CIA be Abolished," will be debated by teams from the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. A Channel 11 television crew will videotape the debate.

Famed pianist Galen will give a concert Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, Mickey and Minnie Mouse will be at the center with gifts for children in celebration of Woodfield's birthday.

Dist. 23 pay package vote Monday

Teachers and board members in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will meet separately Monday to vote on a recently-approved salary package for 1975-76.

Teachers were scheduled to vote on the package this week, but requested more time to study the merit and across-the-board raises proposed in the settlement reached Saturday, said

Kenneth Bates, spokesman for the teacher negotiating team.

Bates would not reveal the terms of the settlement, but hinted that the settlement was closer to the teachers' demands for a \$106,500 monetary increase by saying Saturday "I think we're going to have an easier time selling it to our people than they (the board) will."

PRIOR TO THE tentative agreement, board members had offered a \$85,000 increase in merit and across-the-board raises. Teachers unanimously turned that down Sept. 24.

The two teams have been meeting

since February. Negotiators previously agreed to several contract items including district reimbursement for professional fees, increased extra-duty and summer school pay, sick leave accumulation and professional travel allocation. Both sides also agreed to a new starting salary of \$8,950, a 6 per cent increase over the current base pay of \$8,400.

Both sides agreed Saturday to a mini-grant program, which will cost the district \$1,000. Bates said teachers will be able to apply for up to \$100 to finance special projects from the fund, administered by the superintendent's advisory committee.

Archeology dig OK'd by owner

An agreement has been reached permitting students in High School Dist. 214 to begin an archeological dig on 40 acres leased to the Prospect Heights Park District at Coldrin Street, north of Camp McDonald Road.

Students from Forest View and Elk Grove High School discovered Indian artifacts on the property earlier this year and wish to begin a dig at the site. The 40-acre site is owned by Dist. 214, but leased to the park district and a tenant farmer. Renters of the property finally agreed this week to permit the dig to begin some time next spring.

The artifacts were found in top soil on the property by Ronald Benes, a teacher at Elk Grove High School. He has not disclosed the exact location where the artifacts, including stone implements, were found. It is believed the artifacts date back 8,000 years.




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Lil Floros

Dance club opens to couples

The Mount Prospect Dance Club is accepting new members for the 1975-76 season. Membership is open to couples living in the village and in surrounding communities and is limited to 85 couples.

The club has scheduled four dances — one a dinner dance and one with breakfast included! The dances will be held sometime between Oct. 25 and June 7.

For further information, call Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keeney, 259-9180.

LIONS PARK SCHOOL is continuing its collection of Campbell labels from soup or pork-and-beans cans. About 12,000 labels have already been collected at the school and about 5,000 more are needed for a desired piece of audio visual equipment.

Drop the labels off at the school or send them via a Lions Park student.

ST. EMILY CHURCH, 1400 E. Central Rd., will have a big Italian Feast Sunday at 2:30, 4 and 7 p.m. Adult tickets for the spaghetti dinner are \$3 and children under 15, \$1.50.

DON'T MISS Randhurst's annual Autumn Art Festival this weekend. It's a prestigious show that attracts artists and artisans from all over the country. On Saturday, see displays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

GREEN WING Bible Camp, a favorite camping site for many local people, sponsors its fifth annual "Walk for Development" on Saturday. Walkers have sponsors who contribute according to the miles hiked. Proceeds will help Green Wing develop more facilities. Anyone interested in the project should contact Art Wiebe, 398-6433.

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All Rates include postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

FAMILY CARRY-OUT DEALS

Fish n' Chips

10 PIECE TUB

• French Fries • Tartar Sauce
• Malt Vinegar • Free Cole Slaw

3.89

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN

15 PIECE BUCKET

FRENCH FRIES & COLE SLAW

6.39

Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANTS

985 E. RAND RD.
398-1300
300 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
358-6363

Use The Want Ads—It Pays